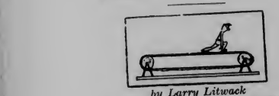
Acknowledgment

The Alumni Office and Walter Feldman, who had charge of distributing the caps and gowns to members of the senior class, are very appreciative of the help given by Lois Nelson, chairman of the caps and gowns committee, and these girls who helped: Jacqueline Hatton, Eve Kacinski, Phyllis Bean, Emilie Moxon, Renee Gordon, Penni Tickelis, Dottie Stiles, Joy White, Joan Cleary, Ruth Rounsevell, Ruth Ryerson, Polly Strong, Shirley Nichols, Mary Grandfield, Elinor Case, Eunice Diamond, Judy Rubinoff, Sylvia Kingsbury, Alice Leventhal, and Leona Gale.

All members of the class were most cooperative and patient when it was necessary for them to wait a bit to be fitted.



by Larry Litwack

After four years, the TREADMILL finally grinds to a halt. But before dying a natural death of old age, I'd like to look back on some of the standout memories of these years.

After four years of controversy with everyone from the Dean down, there are still two men who stand out in my mind. One is the epitome of what a professor should be—the type of person who inspires the people he teaches and works with—this is Professor Doric Alviani. His presence here is a valuable asset to the University and his absence or loss would be sorely missed.

The other is the epitome of what a worker should be—the type of person who believes in hard work and who is constantly harassed by inadequate aid and ultra-conservative faculty members—this is Robert McCartney. His work provides an inspiration to all those illustrious members of our over-worked faculty who never seem to find the time to do anything beyond their assigned duties.

As a senior, one hears a lot of talk from under-classmen. The classic tune seems to go like this—"Gee, are you lucky! I can hardly wait to get out of here!" To these persons, I say that you are wasting your time in college. It is an old story that you get only as much out of something as you put into it. Too many people are content to go through college sitting back and letting the other guy do all the work. If a few more people would get up off their rear ends and do some constructive work around campus instead of sitting idly by and criticizing, then this campus would really start to go places.

Another pet peeve of mine in four years has been this matter of publicity. Despite all critics, I still believe that athletics is the easiest way to spread the name of the University. Sports publicity forms an integral part of an over-all publicity program that is designed to get every student and parent in the state acquainted with his state university. This over-all publicity plan is the basic principle behind the special issue of the Alumni Bulletin and the **Know Your University** movie and booklet. They all tie into a large picture that spells success AND continued growth for the University.

As we look at the juniors, the leaders of the campus next year, we all have the feeling that they will never be able to handle all the responsibility that rests with the seniors. However, the cycle continues and life goes on. For myself as well as for many of the seniors, I say that we hope that we will be "Gone but not forgotten."

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Letter to the Editor

Eulogizing people is not one of my habits, but I must accede to it in rectifying a misconception among various of our students concerning the recent Roister Doisters play.

To say that Shirley Hastings *was* the play would be repeating a truism. Miss Hastings most successfully and completely grasped the intent of Dorothy Gardner's interpretation of Emily Dickinson, played it to the best of her ability, and made of "Eastward in Eden" a stirring and uplifting emotional experience. I am quite certain that only emotionally deficient individuals failed, at least, to sympathize with the neurotic and romantic Emily as Miss Hastings "lived" her role. It is worth noting that adults who, as a rule, are emotionally mature, reacted favorably to Miss Hastings' excellent performance, and that during several superbly enacted passages responded as one to her compelling characterization.

I am duty-bound to congratulate Shirley for being the greatest actress in the best college production I have seen for her firm hold on a role that could have, but did not, descend to mere sentimentality, for her generosity in giving to us now, not "in years to come," a demonstration of truly remarkable talent.

Sincerely yours,
Abraham Newman '53

Robert Swan

Mr. Robert Swan, organist at the First Congregational Church, is to give a recital on Sunday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Because he is leaving Amherst for Springfield in the fall, a good attendance is asked—good music, too.

BAND PLANS ANNOUNCED

Band Manager Art Groves announced today that the University Marching Band and Drill Team will travel to UConn and Brandeis next fall with a third trip to Tufts in the tentative stage. Only five members of the band are graduating in June so plans are being made for a bigger and better band.

New staff members appointed for next fall are: Pete Lovejoy, '54, publicity director, and Nom Farwell, '55, co-supply manager.

In its expanding program, new positions of supply assistants, public relations director, and field assistants have been created to be filled by non-musicians.

All students interested in either playing in the Marching Band or filling non-musician positions are requested to contact Director Joe Contino in the Music Office.

Calendar . . .

Continued from page 2

Hall
2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade to Ball Game
2:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst College
7:15 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises, Goodell Library Lawn (Cage in case of rain)
9:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play "Eastward in Eden", Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 1

9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
*11:00 a.m. Baccaulaureate Service, Speaker: Professor Paul Scherer, Union Theological Seminary, the Cage
3:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Memorial Hall
*3:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Speaker: Norman Cousins, Editor, Saturday Review of Literature, Library Lawn

*Open to the public
†Open to the public, admission charge

Lost Books In LA

The following list of books can be picked up in the Dept. of Romance Languages office in L. A.: *Conversational French for Beginners*, Harris and Leveque; *Madame Bovary*, Flaubert, Al Leavitt, Mills; *Handbook for Writers*, Peggy Cann, Lewis; Marie Quirk, *Handbook for Writers*, *College Algebra*, Brink, *Current Thinking and Writing*, Math notebook; *General Botany*, Torrey, Diane Courtney, Thatcher; *French Reader for Colleges*, Harris; *Grammar for American Politics*, Binkley & Moos, William McGowan, Sig Ep; *The New England Economy*, booklet; small black assignment; brown leather zipper notebook; lab. notebook, Glen Dunphy, Lambda Chi; Set of Botany Drawings; *Le Malade Imaginaire*, Moliere; Chem lab book, *Course in General Chemistry*, Bray & Latimer; *Graded Spanish Readers*, Barbara Ann Brown, Lewis; *Fundamentals of Spanish*, Imbert & Pisioli, F. Stoffet; *Practical Field Crop Production for the Northeast*; *Differential & Integral Calculus*; *Psychology & Life*, Ruch; *Ideas and Institutions in European History*, Mendenhall; *The Quest for a Principle of Authority in Europe*, Mendenhall; Physics notebook; Zoology notebook; notebook, Gordon Pierce.

MAROON WALLET LOST

Maroon wallet containing very valuable papers lost between 10 a.m. and noon Thursday, May 15, between the C-store and Stockbridge. Please contact Art Colby at Plymouth 316.

FROSH BASEBALL

The frosh baseball team ended the season on a sour note as they were downed by Worcester Prep by the score of 5-1.

The Little Indians garnered the only run in the top of the fifth. With two men out, Ralph Mankowsky singled. Yogi Wisniewski walked to put two men on. Vickerson walked to put two men on. Vickerson pinch-hit for starting pitcher Joe Faucette and also walked to fill the bags. Lou Santori walked to drive in the only Frosh run.

This was the final game of the season for the Ballmen and gave them an overall mark of 3-5.

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When classmates "burn" a cigarette, They always come to me, Because they know I smoke the best- That's L.S./M.F.T.

Mildred Brown
Fresno Junior College

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference— and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the *taste* of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike *means* fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In home ec. class the teacher says That seasoning adds zest, But I don't need a course to know That Lucky tastes the best!

Jane Bates Beeston
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab, But everything is ducky When I can lay my scalpel down And light a tasty Lucky!

Richard J. Dorger
University of Cincinnati

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Opening Convo Thursday

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, United States delegate to the United Nations, will address the opening convocation Thursday at 11:30 A.M. in the physical education building cage.

This convocation opens the university's 89th year.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a great woman in her own right and widow of a great president, will speak on the work of the United Nations.

The Collegian learned just prior to its deadline that Mrs. Roosevelt had accepted an invitation of President Van Meter and that the convocation hour had been changed from 11 to 11:30.

Continued on page 4

Massachusetts Collegian
VOL. LXII No. 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 22 1952

U M Gets Face Lifted With Construction Program

The face of the U. of M. is changing rapidly. Among the most noticeable of the changes is the work moving forward on the new dining hall. The building, which was begun last spring, will be completed about May of 1953 and occupation will take place the following September. The total cost of the building is $1,025,000. This amount will cover a totally new unit complete with furniture, steel kitchens, etc.

For the first time, all students except those eating at sorority or fraternity houses will be able to eat in one place. A seven-day meal service is planned. Opening of the new dining hall will not stop the use of the Greenough and Butterfield cafeterias. Maloney and Tessier, architects, designed the building which includes 3 dining rooms, a snack bar and private dining rooms.

Replacement

A new animal disease isolation building is being constructed behind Paige Lab to replace the old Paige Annex. This building will be in use soon. Paige Lab will be renamed Munson Hall for past extension service director, Willard A. Munson. A complete remodeling job will be done and the place will then become headquarters for the extension service. The old Annex, now an animal disease hospital, will be remodeled into a printing shop for the extension service where all duplicating processes will be in use. The vacant extension service offices in South College will be turned into administrative offices.

Two Dorms

The two women's dorms near Hamp and Knowlton are being financed by a bond issue of $800,000. The houses will hold 154 girls each and will face Lewis Hall. A parking area will be constructed in the quadrangle formed by the four buildings.

A garage building for the faculty apartments will be built with $20,000 allotted from the dormitory bond issue.

An $8,000 addition to the greenhouse at Clark Hall is under construction for use in experimentation and research in botany.

New Turbine

A new turbine installed in the power plant will permit the U. of M. to manufacture all its own electricity and make the plant the largest in the Commonwealth.

There have also been many general improvements. The math building has been painted and the trim on many others has been done. More such work is planned.

There has been complete redecoration of Lewis Hall while the Abbey has been both remodeled and redecorated with new ceilings and lighting.

The hayfield in the center of campus has been converted to lawn and will be kept so. There has been paving of roads and sidewalks to preserve the grass. After the new engineering building is completed, the road from Hatch Lab to Gunness will be completed and the area around Gunness landscaped.

4 Freshmen Awarded Alumni Engineering Scholarships

Engineering Alumni Scholarships have been awarded to four men entering the University as freshmen this fall, it was announced recently by George A. Marston, dean of engineering.

The scholarships were established at UM by a committee of four members of the class of 1950. Awards are made on the basis of the applicants' secondary school record, financial need, intent to major in engineering and college grades. The scholarships are renewable for four years at the discretion of the committee.

Students receiving the scholarships include: Albert Bessette, Holyoke; Robert Conroy, No. Brookfield; Robert Gibb, Ludlow; and Virgil Lunardini, Chicopee.

25 Frosh Named For $250 State Scholarships

Commonwealth scholarships, amounting to $250 each, have been awarded to 25 entering freshman by the Board of Trustees.

The Commonwealth scholarship program was set up by the legislature earlier this year. The scholarships are renewable and students maintaining qualifications may receive in four years as much as $1000 toward an education at the U. of M.

Freshmen who will receive scholarships include the following: Peter Barca, Boston; Ronald Fitzpatrick, No. Chelmsford; Donald Gardiner, Needham Hgts; Robert Gibbs, Stoughton; Robert Klim, Stoughton; Robert Leighton, W. Bridgewater; James MacLeish, E. Weymouth; Gorken Milikian, Indian Orchard; Michael O'Sullivan, Greenfield; Robert Raymond, Somerville; Paul Ribbe, Weymouth; David Rogers, Holyoke; Edward Stewart, Scituate; Roger Swanson, Brockton; Victor Urbaitis, Bridgewater; Dizija Blumit, Randolph; Joan Cook, Housatonic; Elizabeth Edwards, Middleboro; Frances Fisler, No. Attleboro; Pauline Kulpinski, W. Springfield; Wanda Lewis, Waltham; Theresa Mason, Adams; Ann McPhail, Boston; Eleanor Swide, Roslindale; and Laura Williams, Taunton.

Stag or Drag Ball Opens Social Season

The first all-campus dance of the year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 8-11 p.m. in the Cage under the sponsorship of the University Faculty Women. The Melloaires will provide music for the traditionally "Stag or Drag" affair. An admission charge of 25 cents per person will be made. (The receipts will go to the Dean's Emergency Fund.)

Enrollment Records To Be Surpassed

Leaders' Confab Co-ed This Year

The first annual Student Leaders Conference was held last Thursday afternoon in Draper Hall. Up until this year there has been a Women's student leaders conference, but it was decided to have both men and women for the conference in the future.

The program, under the direction of Sophie Sowyrda and Rob Pollock, included a lunch and a general meeting to announce the program for the afternoon. This was followed by seven workshops. The conference spit up into the various groups represented and discussions of the coming year's plans were held. Adelphia, Isogon, Scrolls, Maroon Key, W.A.A. Council, I.F.C., Pan-Hell Council, Senate, Judiciary Chiefs and Class Presidents, took part in the meeting.

After the workshops a general meeting was held to receive the reports of the workshops and discuss the dates of important campus events this year. Several persons there expressed a great deal of satisfaction with the program.

All previous records are expected to fall at this year's registration, according to Registrar Lanphear. The U. of M. will have the largest women's enrollment in its history if the present pre-registration trends continue. Approximately 1200 co-eds are expected to register today and tomorrow.

The total enrollment this year, including the Stockbridge and Graduate School students, is expected to top 3800. The ratio of men to women in the undergraduate schools will be approximately two to one.

It is also expected that about 1050 freshmen will register. The total enrollment will be in the vicinity of 3250, according to Mr. Lanphear. The freshman class is slightly larger than last year.

Dean of Women, Helen Curtis, commented: "We are very pleased to have the largest women's enrollment in our history. We look forward to the time when the two new women's dorms will be completed so we don't have to borrow from the men. We are very grateful for Mills being loaned for the year."

Housing

The frosh men will be housed in Greenough, Charbourne and Baker. The soph and junior men will again be in the cinder blocks, and the seniors will be in Brooks.

The freshmen girls will reside in Lewis, Thatcher, and Hamlin. The upper class co-eds will be housed in the Abby, Knowlton, Mills and Butterfield.

High Schoolers To See U Mass

The Annual High School Guest Day, when seniors, juniors, faculty, and parents from all the Massachusetts' High Schools are invited to review student life and activities will be held next Saturday, Sept. 27.

Last year the University welcomed almost 1,000 visitors, according to Alumni Office registration figures. These students, teachers, and relatives represented 120 high schools from all parts of the state. Director George (Ted) Emery said there was no reason why this year shouldn't bring a larger turnout.

The program starts at 9 a.m. and continues through 12 m. with registration and campus inspection. At 10:15 guests will be escorted on a guided tour of laboratories and classrooms of the several colleges and divisions. Luncheon will be served at moderate cost at the UM dining halls from 11:45-12:30. At 2 p.m. visitors will be guests at the Varsity Football Game vs. Bates at Alumni Field.

New Librarian

Hugh Montgomery, assistant librarian at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, was named librarian at the U. of M. starting Sept. 1, it was announced by Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter. He succeeds Basil Wood who retired last December.

Mr. Montgomery is a native of Cambridge, Mass. and a graduate of Harvard College and Columbia University School of Library Service and has worked in the reference department of the New York Public Library.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester

Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Here And Hereafter

September is here again. As has been the case for several years in our immediate past, we have a record freshmen enrollment. To all of you, we of the **Collegian** say welcome. May your four years here be the most pleasant four years of your life.

Since you arrived on Friday, you have been exhorted by all types of orators to study hard, to take an interest in the happenings at your Alma Mater, to enjoy your college career and to get the most out of it.

While you are here the clay of ripening adolescence will be moulded into the adult individual that you will be the rest of your life.

We would like to add a thought expressed by Omar Khayyan in his great **Rubaiyat.** "The moving finger writes, and having writ, moves on; nor all your piety or wit, can lure it back to cancel half a line nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

Your life here at the University is the 'moving finger'. It writes your record in indelible ink. This record will follow you no matter where you go when you leave here. If it is good, you will have a healthy asset. If it is not, you will have a serious liability. You can make this finger move so that you wouldn't want to 'cancel half a line,' or 'wash out a word of it.' You have four years here at the University to do this. If you guide the 'moving finger' well, it will write the type of future you want to live.

Gleam or Reality?

What's your pet pieve? There is something about the University that you don't like. No one spends four years here without some gripe. You don't like the **Collegian**? You don't like the radio station? You don't like the senate? How can you get what you think right accomplished? There is only one known method.

Sitting in the C-store or in a dormitory bull session and complaining has never yet changed anything at the U. of M., or for that matter, anywhere in the world. The only way anything can be changed is having those people who don't like a thing to go out and work actively for what they believe in. That doesn't mean just criticizing; it means doing something. That is the only possible way that anything can be improved.

We recognize that there is room for improvement in most aspects of our University life. No matter what the group, it isn't perfect. If you don't like the **Collegian**, not reading it will never change it. If the programs on WMUA aren't worth listening to, turning the dial to another program will never make those of WMUA better. If the Student Government isn't capable of accomplishing anything, refusing to vote or taking no interest will never improve it.

Every group looks for constructive criticism and for new people with worthwhile ideas. But any idea will never be more than a gleam in your eye unless you do something about it. Remember, an hour of active work is worth more than all the griping you can do in a week.

In Memoriam

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Bobbie Mitchell, vice-president of the class of '54. The absence of her charming and capable personality will be felt often and deeply by all who knew her.

This And That

In answer to many requests from the student body a humor column will appear each Tuesday in the **Collegian.** Since we have also had requests for some sort of serious column, one will appear in our Friday issues.

Through the generosity of the student body, the **Collegian** plans to publish a four and a six page issue each week while running fewer advertisements.

We would like to remind all persons who wish to submit articles for publication that our deadlines are Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.

The **Collegian** will welcome letters to the editor on any subject you feel needs discussion. Please keep them of a reasonable length. Ethics prevents our printing libelous or otherwise injurious material.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Continued from page 1

Dean Robert Hopkins will meet Mrs. Roosevelt at 10:30 at the Springfield airport and will escort her to the campus.

Immediately following luncheon with the President, the former First Lady will leave for Deerfield. She will speak in Deerfield at a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Quota Club of Greenfield.

Afternoon classes on Thursday will begin at 1:30 and conclude at 5:30.

Collegian Meeting To Explain Policy

There will be a functional meeting of ALL *Collegian* news, art and sports staff members on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m.

Reportorial assignments will be discussed and selected, and instructions as to new policies will be explained. Attendance is required.

Potpourri

By Don Audette

Hello, Freshman. This article was written especially for you. It is a simple article. Not many hard words. And the sentences have been purposely kept short. You are attending a school (ho, ho, that's rich). It is a school of higher learning. It is called the University of Massachusetts. It is in the state of Massachusetts..... "The Home of Graft". There are many buildings at this school. Some are small. Some are big. Oh, see the big red building. It is called South College. Many, many people work in South College. They are called the Administration. Oh, see the Administration. Oh, see how thy run. Oh, see how they run into each other and into walls. Oh, say can you see. They are full of plans. They are full of ideas. Yes, that too. The administration is for the students. Hooray for our side.

Oh, see the big body of water in the center of campus. It is called the Pacific Ocean. Oh, see the island. It is called Hawaii. If someone tells you different, tell them that they're wrong. It's the Pacific Ocean and that's Hawaii in the middle. Remember, you're an intelligent informed person, and besides you read it somewhere. The college has a rowing team that practices on this expanse of water. They use very small shells. During the war a Japanese battleship was sunk here by a U.S. submarine.

Oh, see the C-Store. See how crowded it is. See the knots of sweaty people manufacturing conversation over cups of coffee. Are you impressed? If not, I have a lump of metal weighing 30 pounds that will make quite an impression on you.

Oh, see the campus women. Aren't they beautiful. You can tell a Freshman from a Sophomore from a Junior from a Senior by inspection. The vertex along the Z axis of a2x2-b2y2-a2b2z varies directly between the limits of one and four years reaching a maximum during the latter.

Look at the young man with the slide rule clutched in his hand and with the hunted look in his eyes. He is an engineer. See the boy with the flaxen hair and yo-yo. He is a Liberal Arts major. Engineers make big money. Liberal Arts majors sell balloons at fairs.

Have you eaten at Draper Hall yet? You haven's lived until you've had a meal there. You get a big meal on a brown tray. The tray is delicious with cheddar cheese. When you bring your tray back tell the boys in the kitchen what food you haven't touched. This is the way they get their meals.

Wong dug his crude shovel into the rich, black earth and glanced Westward at the darkening horizon with its clouds heavy with cooling rain. He smiled at Lotus Blossom. Lotus Blossom smiled back. He looked at the rich, black earth at his feet and thought...."I think I'll move out of this damn penthouse and buy a little bungalow out on Long Island".

U. M. CALENDAR

Monday, Sept. 22

9:00 a.m. Freshman men's meeting, Bowker Aud.
10:30 a.m. Freshman women's meeting, Bowker Aud.
2:00 p.m. Freshman meeting. Bowker Aud.
3:30-5:00 Freshmen meet faculty advisors
9:00 p.m. Big and Little sister meetings in recreation rooms of women's dormitories

Tuesday, Sept. 23

9:00 a.m. Registration, Cage
8:00 p.m. Registration Dance, Cage

Wednesday, Sept. 24

8:00 a.m. Classes begin
Evening President's reception to new students, Invitation

Thursday, Sept. 25

11:00 a.m. Opening convocation, Cage
Evening Registration, President's reception to new students, Invitation

Friday, Sept. 26

7:00 p.m. Senate welcome and rally out-of-doors

Saturday, Sept. 27

High School Day
2:00 p.m. Football game
Evening Freshman dance—Isogon and Adelphia

Sunday, Sept. 28

6:30 p.m. Day of Atonement Service, Skinner

Military News

A change in command in the Armor ROTC Unit at the U. of M. was announced Sept. 10 by Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter, who said that Col. Virgil F. Shaw would head the Armor group, replacing Lt. Col. Lewis G. Adams who has transferred to Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Shaw, originally commissioned in the Cavalry, and now assigned to Armor, has just returned from Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, where he served for four years on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, Caribbean Command, a joint command under the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Lt. Col. Adams, who has completed a three year assignment at the University, will spend three months at Fort Knox in a refresher course in new Armor techniques, prior to filling a tour of duty in the European Command where he served in World War II.

Natalie Promoted

The Continental Air Command has announced the promotion of Pasquale C. Natalie, member of the UM Air ROTC staff, to the rank of captain. He was a guest instructor at the Academic Instructor Division, Air Command and Staff School, Air University, Maxwell Field, Ala. during this past summer.

Additions to Staff

Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn announces the following additions to the Air Force ROTC staff here: Major Harold G. Wells, and T|Sgt. Lester C. Speck.

Major Wells was graduated from UConn in 1941, and enlisted the following fall. He received a commission as a navigator in 1942. He was recalled to active duty in 1951 after discharge in 1945. His decorations include the Silver Star, DFC, Air Medal and Cluster, Presidential Unit Citation Award, and European Theatre Ribbon. The Major attended Field Officers Course and Academic Instructors Course at the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Sgt. Speck has 11 years active service including 4 years in the European Theater and one year in the Philippines and Japan. Sgt. Speck is a Personnel Supervisor Specialist. His decorations include: European and Asiatic Pacific Theater ribbons, WW II Victory Medal, Medal for Human Action (for support of Berlin Airlift), and the Good Conduct Medal.

Two more men are due in. One has arrived but not available for interview and the other has not arrived yet.

Departure

M|Sgt. Stephen Hoydilla has been reassigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J. after 4 years with the Detachment.

T|Sgt. Tom McGinty has been reassigned to HQ, 1st AF from this Detachment.

AFROTC Staff

The AF unit will be staffed by 20 men this year, with 12 officers and eight enlisted men.

$5000 Cash Prizes Offered To Seniors

Members of the senior class are urged to compete for the $5,000 in cash prizes offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the timely subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opened Sept. 15.

The Committee of Judges is headed by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thurman W. Arnold, former Associate Justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the Waves.

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the priceless tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

While entries will be accepted until December 31, 1952, contestants are requested to submit their efforts as early as possible. Essays should be of 2500 words maximum. First prize will be $2500, second, $1000, and third, fourth and fifth, $500 each.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain rules of the contest as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men, or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

There's something magnetic about men who wear Arrow White Shirts

Arrow Gordon Dover: popular button-down oxford, $4.50.

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Redmen To Unveil New Offense; Bobcats To Be The Guinea Pigs

by Al Shumway

After three weeks of hard practice, UM football team under new head coach Charlie O'Rourke is rapidly preparing for its opener with Bates this Saturday.

With 22 returning lettermen led by Captain George Bicknell, the Redmen have the nucleus for a strong ball club.

One of the major casualities of the pre-season practice was a bad foot injury by All New England tackle Bob Nolan. This injury will keep Nolan out of the first four games. This mishap has also left the team without a kicker. Coach O'Rourke has had Capt. Bicknell, Milt Taft, Ned Hennigan and Tony Chambers all working out as punters in his search for a replacement.

"Red" Porter has been given the assignment of kicking the points after touchdowns. Coach O'Rourke said that this season they will be aiming to make all the points after touchdowns. Porter played end on last years frosh team, but Coach O'Rourke has switched him to fullback this year because of his size and his driving power. Porter is also engaged in a battle with John George for doing the kick-offs.

One of Coach O'Rourke's biggest problems has been instructing the team in a new offense. This year the Redmen will employ the straight T formation which will be quite a bit different from the split-T offense used last year. This changing to a new offense has made practice hard-ey, but it has been met with much enthusiasm from the players.

Noel Reebenacker will try to fill the quarterback slot left vacant by Jack Benoit, last years Captain. Reebenacker performed well in the games he played last year, and during Spring practice he showed up excellently as a quarterback for the straight T. Other quarterbacks who will see much service are junior Frank Jacques and sophomore Barry Gildea who showed up well on last year's frosh team.

Dick Torchia, Al Gilmore and Frank McDermott are three promising sophomores who will see plenty of action. McDermott, an outstanding quarterback on last season's frosh eleven has been changed to an end and has been performing well in that capacity.

Because of his outstanding work in pre-season practice, Walt Naida has been made defensive quarterback and will call all the defensive signals.

By scheduling three Yankee Conference teams this year, the Redmen will be eligible for the championship for the first time since the Conference was started. The winner of the Yankee Conference receives the traditional New England Bean Pot which it keeps in their showcase for one year. Last year's winner was undefeated University of Maine who will be tough to beat out this year.

The following is the probable starting lineup for the Redmen when they take the field against the Bates Bobcats this Saturday at 2:00 P.M. at Alumni Field.

Offensive lineup—le, Chambers; lt, Demers; lg, Bicknell; c, Wofford; rg, McPhee; rt, Kirsch; re, Casey; qb, Reebenacker; lhb, Howland; fb, Porter; rhb, Rex.

Defensive lineup—le, McDermott; lt, Hicks; lg, Berlin; c, Naida; rg, Gilmore; rt, Prokopowich; re, Szurek; qb, Junkins; lhb, Finan; fb, DiGiammarino; rhb, Phelan.

Briggsmen Prepare For Opener; Dartmouth Heads 11-game Slate

With ten returning lettermen, the Redmen Soccer team under the tutelege of Larry Briggs is rapidly prepping for their opening game with Dartmouth this Friday.

With the nucleus of last year's team returning, Coach Briggs expects to better last season's record of 3 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties. Only four of the ten returning lettermen are seniors—Dave Curran, Dave Hunter, Chuck Ritzi and Capt. Steve Lapton.

Al Hoelzel, who led New England in scoring, and established a new college record is one of the most notable of the returnees.

According to Coach Briggs, the team is still weak at goal as there are no replacements for returning lettermen Bob Deans in case he is injured. Another weak spot is that there are but few replacements for fullback.

However, Coach Briggs reports that his forward and halfback line is the strongest that it has been in years.

Two sophomores who will see much action are Clarence Simpson and Bob White. Both earned their letters last year when the Freshman rule was waived and frosh were eligible for varsity and competition. Others coming up from the last year's frosh and who show much promise are Ed Beaudry, Bill Dean and John Suleski.

Lettermen Bob Deans, John O'Donnell, and Dave Yessair lead a host of juniors returning from last year's team including John Marx, Gene Brazil, Colton Bridges, Joe Coleman, Ed Monaghan and Paul Puddington.

Led by Captain Steve Lapton and high-scoring Al Hoelzel the Redmen hope to make this season's record a considerable improvement over that of last seasons.

2 Retirements

Two members of the UM staff were featured the first week in Sept., it was announced by Pres. Van Meter.

Retiring are Guy V. Glatfelter, placement officer since 1933 and former assistant professor of animal husbandry, and Walter S. Eisenmenger, research professor of agronomy since 1931.

Glatfelter is a native of Jacobus, Pa. He was graduated from Penn. State College with the B. S. degree in 1919 and took his M. S. degree in 1920 at Iowa State College.

Dr. Eisenmenger, a native of Warrensville, Pa., holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Bucknell University, and A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

Jeanne Lee Wins World Championship

Jeanne Lee, U. M. '47, successfully defended her title as World Champion archer on July 21 in Brussels, Belgium. Miss Lee, who took up archery in earnest under the guidance of Larry Briggs (twice past president of the National Archery Association) has also held the National Championship, the Eastern Championship, and the State Championship.

Faculty Swelled By 18 New Appointments

Pres. Van Meter has announced 18 appointments to the faculty of the University this fall. The following were named assistant professors: Roy M. Fisher, physics; Dr. C. Wendell King, sociology; Oscar I. Litoff, math; Dr. Bernard Mausner, psychology; Dr. Otto Pfanze, history; Dr. Adolf E. Schroeder, German.

Appointed instructors were Luther A. Allen, government; Paul A. Gagnon, history; Altheus G. Davis, math; Richard Haven, English; Robert M. Kingdon, history; Henry A. Lea, German; Valdemars Punga, math; John L. Roberts, physiology; Henry H. Scarborough, Jr., botany; Leo F. Solt, history; Glenn E. Tinder, government; and Terence H. Wilbur, German.

Lordenmen Tie With UConns For Yankee Conference Title

The University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut both split a doubleheader in their final Conference game to end in a tie for the Yankee Conference baseball title.

This is the first Yankee Conference baseball title for the Lordenmen, while the UConns have shared in three.

The Redmen dropped a 5-3 decision to the Huskies in their first Conference game. After that they proceeded to win the rest of their conference games until they ran into a shutout in the first game of a doubleheader with Rhode Island. This gave the Redmen a Conference record of 4-2.

The UConns were stopped by Maine in their second game of the season to the tune of 5-2. The Huskies coasted along after that until they ran into a no-hitter in the second game of a twin-bill with New Hampshire. This defeat also gave the UConns a 4-2 record.

In the final release of batting averages in the Yankee Conference, two UM batters were high in the standings. They were John Lajoie with a .380 mark, and Capt. Don Smith with a .333 batting average. Of the two, only Don Smith graduated. Lajoie, a junior will have two more seasons to be a thorn in the side of Yankee Conference pitchers.

Don Swanson tied with three other hurlers for the best Conference pitching averages with a record of 2-0. Swanson was only a freshman last year, and will have three more seasons of varsity playing with the Redmen.

Chet Corkum, the dean of last season's pitching staff, was named to the All-New England nine by the coaches' poll.

At the end of a highly successful season, star shortstop Bob Pedigree '54, was chosen to be the Captain of

Band Agenda Full; Expansion Expected

Mettawampe has disappeared again!

The whereabouts of the Indian is known, however. Bill McBane, last year's Mettawampe of the Marching Band is with Uncle Sam now, and Director Joe Contino is seeking a new drum major.

There have been several additions to the band this year. The drill team now has a new practice field, equipped with lights for evening practice; the lacrosse field now bears stripes and the weight of women's marching. The band has also acquired two new sets of field markers with luminescent faces. New music has been bought, and students should have no more complaints of repetition, says Director Contino.

The band has two definite trips planned this year, accompanying the football team to Storrs, Conn. for the UConn game, and to Waltham for the Brandeis contest. A trip to Tufts is another possibility this year.

The freshman orientation period got under way last Thursday, with chalk talks, briefings, and auditions. The band lost only five members though graduation last year, and this freshman class should make an experienced band bigger and better, says Joe Contino.

Officers of this year's band are: Art Groves, manager; business manager, Pete Lovejoy; librarian, Betty Woodward; public relations, Ted Wilson; drillmaster, Clem Burlingame; drill teom captain, Alice Jagiello; drum majorettes include Jean Tonka, Ginny Guettler, and Jan Anderson.

Student Gov't To Sell Dates

University engagement calendars for 1953, with 34 pictures of campus scenes and student life, will be put on sale for the first time on Registration Day, Ruth Avery, '53, chairman of the Senate public relations committee announced today.

The calendars cost $1 each. The project is a non-profit enterprise, underwritten by the student government in the interest of public relations.

Miss Avery said that the edition is limited. Everyone desiring a calendar should act promptly now. The calendars *positively will not* be reduced after Christmas time, even if the edition is not sold out by that time, she added.

Calendars will be on sale in the following places: Bowker Auditorium, Monday, Sept. 22; Registration, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22, 23; and the U-Store, starting Monday, Sept. 22.

Sports Notice

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Collegian office for all members of the sports staff and all those interested in becoming members.

Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

This is what he will do—

Today's college man will plan to stay in school and graduate if at all possible. If he is faced with early entrance into military service and possesses at least two years of college, he will enlist as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force and choose between becoming a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After a year of the world's best instruction and training, he will graduate into a real man-sized job and wear the wings of America's finest flying fraternity. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, he will begin earning nearly $5300 a year. His future will be unlimited!

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or write direct to Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

PILOT — AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

How he qualifies—

He is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried and in good physical condition, especially his eyes, ears, heart and teeth. After he has graduated from a recognized university or college, or has earned at least two years of college credits, he is eligible to enter the Aviation Cadet Training Program and will receive immediate processing for assignment to training. By sending for an Aviation Cadet application now, this Most Important Young Man in America Today will help bring about a peaceful tomorrow.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Registration Notice

Registration for classes will be held as follows: Monday—9-11 a.m., transfer students; 11-12, 1-4 a.m., 1-4 p.m., seniors; 1-4 p.m., juniors; 2-5 p.m., sophomores. Tuesday: All freshmen—last names beginning A-D, 9 a.m.; E-I, 10 a.m.; J-N, 11 a.m.; N-Q, 1 p.m.; R-Z, 2 p.m.

PARKING and TRAFFIC CONTROL

Parking and traffic control supervision has been transferred from the office of the Dean of Men to the department of buildings and grounds. Anyone receiving a traffic ticket will report to the treasurer's office.

Profs Leave College For Further Study

Nine members of the U. M. faculty have been granted leaves of absence for professional improvement. The leaves, effective this fall, were granted to Alexander Cruickshank of the chem department, Charles Dunham of the agronomy department, Edward Halpern of the math department, W. Bradford Johnson of olericulture, and Walter Mientka of math for study toward doctoral degrees; Dr. William G. O'Donnell of the English Department and Dr. Israel Rose of the math department to study under Ford Fellowships; Miss Leonta Horrigan of the English department who will prepare manuscripts for the press in the editorial department of Little, Brown, and Co.; Dr. Theodore Vallance of the psychology department who will conduct a personnel testing research project for the U. S. Navy.

OUR CONTRACT

The Office of Naval Research has awarded a one and one-half year contract to the U. of M to be used in conducting an investigation of the structure of solid high polymers, highly complex molecules. The project will include study of the scattering of visible light from polymers and double refraction induced in polymers subjected to a strain. Dr. Richard S. Stein of the chem department and two graduate students holding research fellowships under the contract will make the study.

A. A. Gets $1000

Under the will of the late Bernard Howard Smith, the U. of M. Alumni Association of Amherst has been named a $1000 legatee. Mr. Smith received a B.S. degree from Mass. Agricultural College in 1899.

Fraternity Averages

February-June, 1952

Name	Averages
Alpha Gamma Rho	76.05
Zeta, Zeta, Zeta	73.79
Kappa Sigma	73.72
Tau Epsilon Phi	73.59
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	72.04
Phi Sigma Kappa	71.93
Lamda Chi Alpha	71.55
Sigma Phi Epsilon	71.73
Q.T.V.	70.87
Delta Sigma Chi	70.56
Theta Chi	70.52
Alpha Epsilon Pi	70.43
All Fraternity Average	72.25

Sorority Averages

Sigma Delta Tau	79.52
Pi Beta Phi	79.09
Kappa Alpha Theta	78.74
Kappa Kappa Gamma	78.40
Phi Delta Nu	77.64
Chi Omega	77.08
Sigma Kappa	76.20
All Sorority Average	78.16

Note: the above are Greek averages for second semester.

Rally In Making 'Best One Ever

The first football rally of the season will take place under the sponsorship of Adelphia and Isogon, senior honorary societies, on Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The affair will be held outside, weather permitting. As the past much interest has been shown in the parade of students, the bonfire, the band, cheerleaders, introduction of team members, and other rally events. Watch bulletin boards for details. It is hoped that this rally will be the best one ever.

Zoo Instructor Uses Radioisotopes

Dr. Paul A. Swenson, zoo instructor at the U. of M., studied technique of using radioisotopes in research at a one-month course given by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tenn., this summer. Radioisotops, atoms emitting radiation, allow scientists using Geiger counters to trace them through chemical and biological processes. Dr. Swenson plans to study the phosphate turnover in cells irradiated with ultraviolet light.

Freshman Convocation

Each school of the University will hold a convo for the freshman students within its jurisdiction on Thursday, Oct. 2.

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BOTH regular and king-size Chesterfields are premium quality cigarettes and come in the smart white pack.

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BOTH are exactly the same in all respects. There is absolutely no difference except that king-size Chesterfield is larger—contains considerably more of the same tobaccos—enough more to give you a 21% longer smoke, yet costs little more.

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★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

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TORCH PARADE TONIGHT AT BUTTERFIELD AT 7:15

Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 2 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

Operetta Guild To Produce *Vagabond King* This Season

The Vagabond King will be the production of the Operetta Guild this spring, it was announced by the executive board of the group this week. This production, written by Rudolph Friml, was chosen because the group's parent particularly fitted this show. The board's decision came after consideration of several other shows, such as Song of Norway, and Kiss Me Kate.

There are 15 roles which require both singing and acting, 11 which are just speaking parts, and many choral and dancing opportunities for those interested in participating in the action of the story.

The following dates have been set for tryouts: Major roles, speaking Sept. 29, 8 p.m.; singing, Oct. 1, 8 p.m.; dancing, chorus and lead, Sept. 30, 1 and 7 p.m., in Mem. Hall.

Anyone interested in any form of dancing, Ballroom, Folk, or Square dancing, is urged to try out for the dancing chorus. Both the singing and dancing groups are in need for many students.

UM Fraternity To Have 'Mom'

Theta Chi will be the first fraternity on campus to boast a house mother with the arrival of Mrs. Mary Doering this Sunday, house president Herb Saunders announced this week.

At a meeting of the Theta Chi corporation (alumni and advisors) last spring it was decided that a housemother be installed on an experimental basis. At the end of the experiment the group will decide if it is to be permanent.

Mrs. Doering is the former house mother of Pi Beta Phi.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans For 1952-53

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity on Tues. Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education building, room 10.

This group, whose membership consists of former Boy Scouts of America who are interested in continuing their service through this national fraternity, conducts projects for the benefit of the University and other organizations.

Kappa Omicron chapter of U.M. invites all freshmen and upper class men to attend this opening meeting to learn more about its functions and to obtain information as to becoming a member.

Torchlight Parade And Bonfire Feature First Pre-Game Rally

The first pre-football game rally of the season organized by Adelphia and Isogon will be held Friday, night, Sept. 26, preceding the Bates-UM game on Saturday.

A torchlight parade leaving Butterfield at 7:15 p.m. will begin the evening. The parade, composed of the band, drill team, cheerleaders, and students, will proceed from Butterfield past Grennough, Chadbourne, Baker, and the president's house to the bottom of the hill to meet groups from Mills and Brooks. From there it will go past Thatcher and Lewis, down Lovers Lane, up North Pleasant St. to Fearing St., down Fearing to Lincoln Ave., and thence to Alumni Field where the rally will begin at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the "Beat Bates" rally will be a bonfire. There will also be entertainment following the introduction of the team and speeches by the coaches.

Adelphia and Isogon will sponsor an "After-the-Game" dance in Mem Hall from 8-12 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27. Music will be furnished by the Mellowaires trio.

An admission charge of 30 cents per person and 50 cents per couple will be made.

University Chorale Building Program

The University Chorale is a select group of 28 to 36 mixed voices, directed by Doric Alviana and meeting once a week for a 2½ hour rehearsal.

Tryouts for the Chorale will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Music Office in Memorial Hall.

During the year the Chorale presents many concerts throughtout New England, makes tape recordings and broadcasting and assisting the Operetta Guild in presenting the spring operetta. Last year's schedule included a joint concert with the University of Rhode Island, a broadcast over the Monsanto Hour, and the background music for "Candid U.M."

All persons, including former members, interested in singing with or accompanying for the Chorale will be welcomed at the tryouts. Experience is desired but not essential.

Left: Freshman coed curtsies to Scrolls. Ruth Haenisch. Jean Prayne, and Joan Manley.
Photo by Winkler

Fraternity Drinking Barred Until Control Plan Adopted

Frat Council, Student Life Committee, And President Must Agree On System

A meeting of a sub-committee of the University Committee on Student Life to which fraternity presidents were invited last week set up the following policy—until a reasonable plan can be submitted by the Interfraternity Council for control of drinking, there will be no liquor in the fraternity houses.

This statement is the most recent on the drinking question which came to a head last spring. As of March 14, 1952, there has been no serving of alcoholic beverages through the "chit system" at any fraternity house on campus.

Such a move was the result of an investigation into the legality of methods used by fraternities to distribute liquor to members and guests by Mr. Hitchcock of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. Mr. Hitchcock recommended that a lawyer be obtained by the University to study the full details of the situation. The Boston law firm subsequently engaged suggested that the methods employed be discontinued. The University accepted the recommendation and declared the purchase of liquor over over a fraternity bar through the "chit system" illegal. Since that statement was made, it has been the practice for each member to privately possess his own alcoholic beverages. The most recent ruling prohibits even this.

At its first regular meeting Wednesday evening, the Inter-fraternity council set up a sub-committee to work out a plan for the control of drinking in the houses. Those serving on the committee are: Richard Casey, Paul Robbins, and Lou Marshall.

More and More Buildings Coming

The U. of M. will benefit heavily from the Capital Outlay Program set up in Chapter 604 of the Acts of 1952 of the State legislature this year.

Among the appropriations is one of $1,031,000 for a Public Health Center Building to be located south of the dining hall now under construction. A supplementary federal appropriation of $250,000 is also available for the building which will house all bacteriology and public health work, the nursing school, state offices of public health, and the public health services for western Mass. as well as offices for Dr. Radcliffe and the out-patient part of the infirmary. The four-story building will be of similar architecture to that of Skinner Hall and is expected to be in use by Sept. 1954 after 1½ years of work starting next spring.

The engineering building wing will be completed under an appropriation of $850,000 which will complete the electrical engineering school, provide equipment, and cover landscaping. The building is designed to house the complete radio station thus moving W.M.U.A. from the tower of South College to its own unit consisting of two studios, an observation room, a record storage room, maintenance room, and office space. The entire engineering school will be there complete with classrooms, labs, and offices.

The old Durfee Conservatory will be rebuilt under a $70,000 appropriation which the U.M. trustees are trying to equal with a fund-raising committee of its own. A modern building will be constructed to house the collection of tropical plants.

Bowker Auditorium, too, received an appropriation of $236,000 for improvements to stage, seats, lighting equipment, a 16mm. projection booth, and fire protection.

A $75,000 Farm and Dairy improvements appropriation matched with a $70,000 Special Appropriation will allow modernization of the farm buildings and the dairy labs in Flint.

Work on extension of steam and electric lines will start soon under an appropriation of $166,000 for Power Plant improvements.

Paige Lab reconstruction already discussed in a previous article received an appropriation of $16,000.

Theta Chi To Build $40,000 House Wing

Theta Chi plans a $40,000 addition to their house this year consisting of a larger dining hall and more rooms with facilities to handle approximately 15 more house residents.

Funds for the construction are from alumni subscriptions and re-financing of their present mortgage.

The addition will extend from the ground floor to the fourth floor at the rear of the present building. Actual construction is scheduled to start next spring.

Troy Keynotes SL Conference

The University student leaders met at a conference last week on Thursday to prepare for the school year.

After registration and lunch, Sophie Sowyrda '54, co-chairman with Bob Pollock '55, welcomed the group. Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins also spoke.

Professor Frederick Troy of the English department was, as he called himself, the "keynote speaker", speaking on the subject "Leadership on the Campus". He suggested that a search for "spirit of the college" rather than "college spirit" would result in greater sanity and greater pride in our University. He also warned against becoming so fascinated by the sideshow of extracurricular events that one neglects the main tent of the primary college work.

Following Professor Troy's address were meetings in workshop groups and a final general meeting.

Poetry Association Offers Competitions

The National Poetry association again this year is offering U.M. students a competition.

All students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College poetry of the tenth annual college competition.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit both on its author as well as on our school. Over 100,000 manuscripts have been submitted to the Association in the past ten years. Of these, about 4,000 have been accepted for publication.

The rules are as follows:

(1) Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet. (2) Your name, home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscripts. (3) You may submit as many manuscripts as

Continued on page 2

2 Orchestras, Chorus & Harps

The University Concert Association wishes to announce the following schedule of concerts to be given at the cage during the school year, 1952-1953:

Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Columbus Boy's choir; Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m., Rochester Philharmonic orchestra; Jan. 21, 8 p.m., Boston "Pops" orchestra; Apr. 7, 8 p.m., Conrad Thibault and the Angelaires.

These concerts are presented for the students of the University by the Concert Association, a student organization, and are supported by the students through the student tax.

College Bookstore Announces '52 Hours

The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 22 through Friday, Sept. 26.

The Freshman bookstore will have the same hours and dates.

Both of the bookstores will be open from 8 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 27. After Sept. 27 the bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., and from 8 a.m. through 12 noon on Sat.

Mt. Toby Group To Reorganize

The Mt. Toby Recreation Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 29, in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. Last year's members will meet at 8 p.m. while new members and other interested people will be admitted at 8:30 p.m. All students at UM are welcome to join this organization whose purpose is to develop the recreational facilities at Mt. Toby for UM students and faculty.

Index And Collegian Seek Photographers

All students interested in competing for positions on the photography staffs of the Index and Collegian will please attend a meeting in the Index Office in Memorial Hall this Friday night at 7 p.m.

If you cannot be at this meeting contact Ralph Lovitt, ZZZ, phone 8255, as soon as possible.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly except for holidays, vacations, and examination periods. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

You Can Fool All Of The People Some Of The Time

When the fraternity bars were removed on legal grounds last spring everyone understood that drinking as such would still be allowed in the houses. Nobody thought that this action included a prohibition of drinking. According to the statement issued to the fraternity presidents and advisors last week by the chairman of the Student Life Committee, this is exactly what was meant. The statement says that the privilege of having bars was rescinded, but that the basic policy was retained. The basic policy is as follows: "The Administration strongly disapproves of the use of alcoholic beverages in private dwellings, fraternities, and sororities where University students live and board . . . No alcoholic beverage is permitted in University-operated buildings." When the committee decided to remove bars for the protection of houses from legal action, the privilege of drinking was automatically removed. The only reason drinking was ever sanctioned was because bars were allowed in the fraternities. There are no written statements allowing drinking except the one which allowed the houses to have bars. Its repeal withdrew the right to drink. Last spring, even after the bars were removed, drinking was allowed. However, no statement was ever passed by the committee or issued from the office of the President which said that drinking would be permitted as long as the houses didn't operate bars.

Surprise

Because of this lack of statement, the ban on liquor this Fall came as a great shock to everyone. No one could determine whether the President, the Dean, the Student Life Committee, or the IFC had decided upon this ban. The ban has existed since the President sent out his letter to the fraternities demanding the removal of bars. However, it was conveniently ignored and not enforced until after the close of the school year. The wool was pulled over many people's eyes. It was thought that drinking was allowed despite the fact that bars had been removed.

In the many words which were spoken on the subject, it was understood that drinking was allowed, but there was never anything in writing to prove it. No one understood who put on the ban but it has always existed and during the period when the houses had bars, the ban was amended, not removed.

What Is Wanted

At the Sept. 17 meeting it was announced that "The administration would prefer to have the fraternities agree to abolish the use of alcoholic beverages in their houses." However they agreed that the houses should have a chance to prove that drinking could be done on a controlled basis. There are four strings attached to allowing drinking and we quote:

"1. That the fraternities demonstrate their determination to keep their use of alcoholic beverages within the limits of law and property;

"2. That the Interfraternity Council give practical effect of this determination by setting a standard for the fraternities which will insure de-emphasis of alcoholic beverages, especially at mixed social events, and will guard against any encouragement to members and guests (especially the younger ones) to drink;

"3. That the Interfraternity Council accordingly appoint a standing committee on liquor control to define the new standard in suitable principles and practical rules, and to work with like committees of fraternity advisers and the University Committee on Student Life;

"4. That the Interfraternity Council, upon due consideration, adopt and maintain this standard. As a regulation of the Council, the standard would be protected, in the first place, by the Judicial Board of the Council in the usual way."

Obstacle Courses

A problem of this nature would be difficult for any lawyer in the country. After reading these statements can anyone suggest a method of control which will fulfill all these requirements? Stop and think for a minute. What is required of the fraternity control plan? What, that is, short of complete abolition? Reading those requirements over carefully, the only thing being asked of the IFC is the convenience of a ruling from them making drinking illegal. This would place the responsibility for enforcement upon the shoulders of the fraternities.

We could go on for months with the IFC submitting plans just a little short of the requirements. Suppose for a minute that the council could produce a proposal that satisfies all parties. How long would it be adequate? Sooner or later, probably sooner, objections and flaws would be found in the plan. Then there would be a complete abolition. We have proceeded to the point now where it is inevitable—the point when the trouble starts. The federal government, with all its resources, experimented with the elimination of drinking. The results were pretty sad. How much sadder a job will the Interfraternity Council, or for that matter, the office of the Dean of Men, do?

Across the Board

by John Carroll

September again. And with it the start of another school year. A thousand and some odd freshman, starry-eyed and eager have been dumped into the educational mill. Four years from now the cycle will be complete and the same class will be receiving their sheepskins. At that time it will be difficult to recognize them as the same group.

Many, many faces will be missing. College life is not the flower strewn path depicted by the slick-paper fashion magazines and the authors of short stories. The student has his problems too. Problems which are different from the "outside" world but just as real. A case in point is Dean's Saturday. This, a red letter day in the life of a Freshman, can prove to be a rude shock.

The shock will be beneficial or detrimental depending on the individual. Some seeing the handwriting on the wall will buckle down and improve their marks. The others will say "What's the use?" or take that "I don't care attitude." The next step is probation and finally suspension. These are truly tragic figures for no matter what show of bravado they put on, flunking out of school really hurts.

There will be other empty spaces in the Senior processional because of financial troubles, sickness and sometimes even death. Some drop out because they feel that they aren't getting anything out of college. Others to get married or join the service. Then there are a host of reasons that may be put under the heading of psychological tensions.

Some students will transfer to other schools while many will transfer to the University. So at the end of four school years the physical make-up of the class will have changed markedly. Even those who remain will be hardly recognizable as the rough-cut diamonds of the Freshman year. Most will have absorbed varying degrees of knowledge, poise and social know-how. A few will during their four years will have absorbed nothing but alcohol. A few more will carry prejudice and snobbishness home with their diplomas.

Another of the bumps which may make college life a rough road are sororities and fraternities. Their tremendous importance as a social guage is out of all perspective to their true value. Those Freshman who are not pledged suffer agonies of inferiority and self incrimination. And every time they are asked the inevitable question "What house are you in?" they shrink to the stature of a mouse. It is difficult for them to realize that the various houses are a social medium rather than a social gauge.

So, in many cases, those bright eyes will grow dim and the eagerness will change to hesitancy. Dreams, better known as delusions, may come crashing down. Life, even within these sheltered walls was not designed for complete happiness. On the contrary, the Freshman year can prove to be the roughest most nerve-wracking year of your life.

The majority sail through the first year with only the normal number of hard knocks. Then there are those who fall by the wayside. Class of '56 watch out for the bumps. Here's hoping there are stars in your eyes when you graduate.

"Oh no, not that!" —Photo by Winkler

W M U A

WMUA began its 1952 broadcasting season last Friday night with programs designed especially for Freshman listeners. Saturday night, various campus personalities were interviewed. They included Mr. Cadigan, Assistant Registrar; Miss Totman, head of women's physical education; Dean Curtis; and Dr. Radcliffe.

Also interviewed were Annette Beapre, Ruth Haenisch, Janet Kalgren, and Joan Manley, of the Scrolls; and Tom Coco, Tex Klinger, and Don McPhee of the Maroon Key.

Other programming included selected records designed to sooth the freshman's jangled nerves.

Wednesday night, Mr. Charlie O'Rourke was interviewed. Mr. O'Rourke stated that the football team showed considerable spirit, and that it should have a good season this year. In answer to the question, "What do you think about U.M. being as tenth team in New England?", he said that the competition would be tough, but the team would be trying every minute of every game.

Dan Davies, Technical Director of WMUA, explained that were many problems connected with the pending conversion to FM broadcasting. He stated that converters are being built which will change the FM signal within the dormitories to AM. This will enable the dormitory residents to receive WMUA on both AM and FM receivers. The conversion units are to be installed at points where reception is now the poorest. These units will guarantee good reception.

The Station Manager, Frank Donovan, announced that there will be a recruiting drive made among sophomores, juniors, and senior students at the University. At the present time, freshmen are unable to participate actively in WMUA, but as soon as restrictions are removed, the freshmen will be welcomed to active members of the station. Announcement of competitions for announcers, technical men, and other positions will be posted on campus bulletin boards in the near future. Donovan stressed that there are a dozen jobs behind the scenes for every voice heard on the air. All types of personnel are needed.

A general meeting of the WMUA personnel will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Visual Aids Department located in the Liberal Arts Annex. A film entitled "Rehearsal" will be shown by Professor Wyman. The film will deal with general radio procedure. Donovan stated that the meeting will be held to organize for the biggest and most successful year in the history of WMUA.

U. M. Calendar

Friday, September 26
7:15 p.m. Rally Parade
8:00 p.m. Football Rally, Bowker Aud.

Saturday, September 27
High School Day
2:00 p.m. Football game: Bates
8:00 p.m. Freshman dance—Isogon and Adelphia

Sunday, September 28
7:00 p.m. Day of Atonement Service, Skinner Aud.

Monday, September 29
9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Service, Hillel House
8:30 p.m. Operetta Ballet, Mem. Hall Aud.

Tuesday, September 30
4:00 p.m. Harmonizers, Mem. Hall Aud.
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Mem. Hall Aud.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner 4
7:30 p.m. Day of Atonement Service, Skinner Aud.
7:30 p.m. Orchestra, Stockbridge 114
8:00-10:00 A.S.M.E.-Student Branch, Gunness Lab., Mech. Eng.

Dean's List

GROUP I
Class of 1952

P. Bourdeau, N. Burrows, C. Coe, J. Davenport, B. Flint, S. Goehner, A. Hixon, Jr., E. Lieberman, C. Machaiek, A. Pehrson, J. Pomeroy, E. Raymond, J. Sanborn, D. Sena, G. Stephens, Jr.

Class of 1953

J. Filar, O. Flint, J. Perialas, D. Radulski, M. Rockwood, L. Smith, G. Waldbauer, L. Wyman, Jr.

(Continued on page 4)

National Poetry ...

(Continued from page 1)

desired. (4) Theme and form may be any you wish. (5) In order to give as many as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred. (6) Entries should be sent to Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

"The car? It, uh, followed me from home." —Cartoon by Bell

SPORTS

Derbymen To Open Against WPI; O'Rourkemen Tangle With 'Cats'

Led by Captain George Goding, the Redmen Cross Country team is readying for their opening meet at Worcester Tech, Saturday, October 4.

The harriers under Coach Derby were undefeated in dual meets last Fall. The Redmen also copped the Yankee Conference Title and the Connecticut Valley Championship.

The Derbymen were not hit too hard by graduation. Last years Captain, Halsey Allen, and the transfering of Burt Lancaster to Tufts were the principle losses. However, the nucleus of last years undefeated harriers is back, including lettermen Hank Knapp, Harry Aldrich, George McMillen, Bob Steere, all janiors, and Charley Stengle a sophomore.

There are several men up from last years frosh team including Bill Coolin who came in third in the New England's and eighth in the ICAAAA. Others up from last fall's frosh are Vernon Bruno, Dick Quigley, Dino Equi, and Paul McInnis.

The Redmen meet both Harvard and Yale this fall. It is believed by Coach Derby that this is the first time that the Redmen have met both Harvard and Yale in the same season.

Coach Derby also thinks that if the Redmen can get by Yale, they will stand a very good chance of having a second undefeated team in a row. However, there is a possibility that Rhode Island will be added to Harvard to make a triangle meet. Rhode Island perennially has one of the strongest cross country teams in New England.

Another big feature of this season is that the Yankee Conference meet will be held here this fall, with the Redmen as defending champs.

The schedule is as follows:

October	
4—Worcester Tech.	(A) 2:30 P.M.
8—Amherst	(A) 4:00 P.M.
11—Boston College	(H) 2:15 P.M.
17—Harvard	(A) 2:00 P.M.
22—Yale	(A) 4:00 P.M.
24—Williams	(H) 4:00 P.M.
November	
1—Yankee Con.	(H) 2:30 P.M.
4—Conn. Valley	(A) 3:00 P.M.
10—New Englands	(A) 2:15 P.M.
17—I.C.A.A.A.A.	(A) 3:00 P.M.

Massucco Latest In HC Movement

Mel Massucco, Captain of last fall's Holy Cross football team, has been selected to coach the freshman football team, to replace Loren "Red" Ray who is on a leave of absence.

In the weeks preceding the start of school, Mel assisted his former coach, Charley O'Rourke, with the spring football.

Mel was an All-Scholastic choice in football and baseball at Arlington High. In his senior year at Arlington, he received the Leander Macdonald Memorial trophy given by the Boston Sports Writers, "as the outstanding athlete of the year".

After three years in the service, Mel prepped for college at Brewster Academy where he captained the football team.

Massucco was a star for three years on the Holy Cross football teams and was Captain of last year's squad. He was named to several New England and All-Eastern teams.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke begins his first season as Head Coach of the UM football team when the Redmen tangle with the Bates Bobcats tomorrow at Alumni Field. O'Rourke, with his assistants Chet Gladchuck, Earl Lorden and Mel Massucco have been working with the UM squad for the last four weeks to round them into condition for the seasons lid lifter. The only serious injury to date has been the broken foot of All New England Tackle Bob Nolan.

The Redmen have been rated by many experts as one of the top college teams in New England this season. The O'Rourkemen will be closely watched by many to see if they deserve this high rating.

The Redmen scrimmaged Amherst last Saturday, which showed the coaching staff that the team has learned its offensive patterns fairly well. The work of the defensive unit in the scrimmage was very gratifying to Coach O'Rourke and to line coach Chet Gladchuck. The defensive work of Frank DiGiammarino and Walt Naida was particularly impressive as was the playing of sophomore guard Don McPhee.

The pass catching of Jack Casey and Dick Torchia made the face of end coach Earl Lorden brighten to a pleased smile.

Quarterbacking the Redmen from the straight T formation will be Noel Reebenacker. The other members of the starting backfield will be John Porter, Bill Rex and George Howland.

Using the two-platoon system, the defensive eleven will be headed by center Walt Naida. Coach O'Rourke plans to have the defensive unit huddle before every play and Naida will be calling the defensive signals.

The Bates eleven will be looking for their first win of the season. Last Saturday, Bates and Tufts battled to a 13-13 tie. Under the direction of new Head Coach Bob Hatch, the Bobcats are using the winged T formation for the first time. The Bates star is Captain Richie Raia, who is a two way player, playing on offense as well as defense.

The Bobcats will be out to avenge last seasons 21-7 defeat at the hands of the Redmen. This game will be the 20th renewal of the series that started in 1901. The Redmen have won 10, Bates 8, and one game has ended in a tie.

The following is the probable starting lineups for the offensive team.

Massachusetts		Bates
Chambers	LE	Hamilton
Demers	LT	DiMaria
Bicknell	LT	DiMartinis
Wofford	C	Wyman
McPhee	RG	Desalle
Kirsch	RT	Paton
Casey	RE	Pappas
Reebenacker	QB	Harkias
Howland	LHB	Brown
Rex	RHB	Barrios
Porter	FB	Raia

55 Candidates For Frosh Ball

Fifty-five candidates reported to Coach Mel Massucco for freshman football practice. Although a few are standout players, the majority of them have had little experience.

Some of the outstanding men to report are Bob Klim-Stoughton, John Hassell-Cambridge and Rindge Tech, Bob Brennan-Holyoke, Dick Bombard-Northampton, and Don Hallett-Springfield.

Coach Massucco has two and a half weeks to round the frosh into shape before they open a five game slate against the Springfield frosh, Saturday, October 11.

The following is the list of candidates reporting for practice: Elio Battista, Roche Beaven, Richard Bechan, Louis Bernstein, Albert Bessette, Richard Bombard, Harold Bowers, Robert Brennan, John Canavan, Joseph Cardello, Robert Corey, Jordan Chatis, Maurice Chefitz, DeCarolis, DeValle, Arthur Dugas, Albert Estes, Estrella, Irwin Fisher, Bruce Fletcher, Richard Devlin, Richard Dumais, Robert Finn, Paul Ford, Walter Frye, Charles Goodman, Donald Hallett, John Hassell, Paul Hefferman, Robert Hyer, Charles Itchkowit Harry Johnson, Paul Katz, Russell Kidd, Robert Klim, Albert Krapf, Stephen Loftus, William Lyons, Ronald Matheson, John Mazzanella, Thomas McEvilly, Daniel McSweeney, John Miller, Charles Murdough, Robert Opie, Donald O'Shea, Stephen O'Brien, Erwin Pally, Jay Possil, Thomas Powers, Mathew Sgan, Maurice Silverman, Edward Stewart, Robert Sturtevant, Edward Szymanski, Mario Tonelli, Victor Urbaites, and Gerald Walls.

11—Springfield	(H)	10:00 A.M
17—Connecticut	(H)	2:00 P.M
25—Worcester Acad.	(A)	2:00 P.M
31—New Hampshire	(A)	3:00 P.M

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What's more, the "21" stores more ink in a new-type reservoir which you can see through. And Parker's exclusive, full-length hooded point protects against smudgy fingers. Choose your new Parker "21" for school now!

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...ed by The Parker Pen Company

John F. Kennedy Club

An independent club favoring the candidacy of Congressman John F. Kennedy for U. S. Senator is being formed. Those interested please contact any one of the following students: Dave Sokol, Tau Epsilon Phi; Marv Glazer, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jean Flaherty, Chi Omega; Bob Maloney, Kappa Sigma; Frank Donovan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ed Sexton, Phi Sigma Kappa; Al Shuman, Baker House; or Nobby Nolan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TEAM MANAGERS' MEETING

The intermural season will start Mon., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Each team entered will be represented by a single team manager, who will be a member of the intermural athletic council.

There will be an important meeting of all council members on Mon., Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in Room 10, Phys. Ed. Building, for the purpose of submitting team entries. No entries will be honored after this date.

Edwards Fellowship

The first meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, September 28, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

A spaghetti supper will be served, followed by a welcoming address by Rev. Harold Tribble, Jr., to the guests and college students present. The officers of the group will be introduced, and the program will conclude with a worship service. Guests are expected to include Rev. and Mrs. Chalmers Coe, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Tribble, Jr., and members of the College Work Committee of the First Congregational Church. All Freshmen and upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

LOST: GLASSES

Lost—horn-rimmed glasses in unmarked light tan case—possibly at freshman registration. Finder please notify Louise Elliot, Butterfield.

Bob Curran To Coach Quintet

Robert Curran of Worcester has been selected to fill the vacancy of basketball coach left open when Lorea "Red" Ball took a leave of absence.

Curran was assistant to Buster Sheary, coach of the Holy Cross basketball team, last year.

Curran was a star in football, basketball, and baseball while at St. Johns of Worcester. After that he served 42 months in the Navy.

In 1947 he played on the Holy Cross team that won the NCAA. In 1948, he was captain of the team which reached the NCAA semi-finals.

In his senior year, Curran was also co-captain of the baseball team.

Curran, besides being assistant basketball coach at Holy Cross, was the coach of basketball and baseball at Ware High School.

At present, Curran is employed in the purchasing department of a Worcester firm.

Curran is expected to arrive on Campus around October 1.

4-H Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

Admission of new members in the 4-H Club, followed by a reception and refreshments, will be held Sun., Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Farley 4-H Club House.

The purpose of the 4-H Club here is to provide an organization for all students who are or have been 4-H Club members, as well as others who might be interested in 4-H Club work, in order to form an organized body to keep 4-H spirit alive.

Regular monthly meetings are held the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge.

Students desiring information concerning the club can contact Joe McDaniel, Room B4, Baker House or Joan Leger, 310 Abigail Adams House.

U.M. Dance Band

Dance Band Rehearsal and Tryouts Wed., Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at Mem. Hall Auditorium.

Dean's List . . .

Continued from page 2

Class of 1954

D. Barr, B. Bean, J. Brothers, H. Childs, R. Hanrahan, S. Holmes, I. Melamed, P. Tuttleham.

Class of 1955

L. Cooley, R. Fessenden, R. Haensch, E. Lewis, R. Trip, Jr.

GROUP II

Class of 1952

N. Barbeau, D. Beals, J. Bennett, R. Blackmer, B. Bowan, B. J. Brown, P. E. Burke, C. Caldwell, E. Campbell, E. Case, D. Clifford, R. Coughlin, G. Delaney, E. Diamond, E. Dick, J. Dinsmore, R. Drake, R. Eckberg, C. Falby, J. Falcone, B. Farr, M. Fautenux, J. Ferson, M. Fine, R. aGgnon, S. Garbowit, M. Guiltinan, A. Hanson, J. Hazelton, J. Heath, W. Hill, Jr., C. Hinds, R. Holton, M. Jezyk, P. Kaplan, M. Kestigian, S. Kingsbury, J. Kohn, R. Koski, A. Krol, G. Maynard, M. Lanes, R. Lettis, J. McBrien, J. Messier, G. Meurin, S. Montague, C. Palmer, A. Peterson, A. Pieropan, J. Price, O. Rogers, R. Rounsevell, B. Rowell, R. Reerson, C. Smith, Jr., W. Stanley, Jr., L. Stoskin, J. Towler, Jr., E. Twardus, J. Weeks, E. Yeutter, E. Pepperell.

Class of 1953

M. Alden, T. Bott, W. Card, M. Carlson, J. Carty, R. Casey, C. Cassady, D. Chucka, W. Cody, C. Cohen, D. Cole, R. Conway, J. Coppola, M. Davenport, C. DiCostanzo, F. [illegible] M. Egan, Z. G. Feigenson, J. Flaherty, F. Galasso, A. Georgantas, D. [illegible] ham, A. Groves, R. Gunter, A. [illegible] witz, D. Halvorson, F. Hampson, [illegible] Howes, E. Kinnear, W. Lambert, [illegible] Levitt, C. Magee, M. Maroni, [illegible] Mathews, T. Medrek, M. Mulkern, [illegible] Murphy, Jr., A. Newman, R. Nichols, [illegible] P. Parsons, L. Pierce, R. Phillips, [illegible] Prokopowich, A. Rabaioli, Mrs. [illegible] Rice, J. H. Ritter, J. Ryder, B. [illegible] Ford, P. Santamour, M. Schindler, W. [illegible] Shrader, R. Smith, D. Sokol, J. Sorg, [illegible] B. Stohlmann, R. Tenney, M. Thaler, [illegible] baum, R. Tobin, C. Volk, J. Von [illegible] land, J. Waltermire, R. Weeden, M. [illegible] Wolk.

Class of 1954

W. Atwood, F. Bailey, S. Barg, B. Bartholomew, M. Bean, D. Bell, D. Blais, J. Bogni, H. Brandt, L. Broude, M. Bushey, B. Butler, Cohen, G. DeMello, A. Dickinson, Donega, N. Drexel, L. Elliot, M. Fenton, M. Garvey, C. Gilman, R. Horton, F. Jones, C. Macdonald, M. Mapes, S. Mitchell, B. Munch, M. Nyberg, Peterson, J. Roberts, J. Robinson, Seuderi, N. Shor, S. Smith, M. Stoutto, P. Stephen, E. Tete, B. Underhill, M. Vaile, A. Wood, E. Wood.

Class of 1955

G. Allen, B. Bedell, A. Bernatowiez, B. Biggar, R. Brown, L. Carew, Jr., D. Carson, G. Chrusciel, B. Curtis, E. Freedman, N. Fulton, Gleckman, R. Holm, J. Jacintho, Jerahian, J. Pruyne, S. Roberts, Ruf, Jr., D. Seymour, C. Sherbrook, D. Shores, B. Smith, W. Todt, Vaughn.

GROUP III

Class of 1952

A. Alintuck H. Allen, D. Askew, C. Audette, J. August, K. Avery, Bailey, E. Bartos, P. Bean, J. Benoit, Bertelsen, J. Boelsma, R. Boland, J. Bovenzi, J. Boyle, J. Brandreth, J. Broder, J. Buck, J. Cazevelan, Chapdelaine.

D. Chaplin, J. Cichon, C. Clapp, J. Clements, F. Cole, J. Cormack, M. Crowley, M. Cryan, R. Damon, T. Danko, J. Davenport, C. Denton, R. Devine, H. Dickinson, J. Dockery, F. Driscoll, J. Early, K. Ermonian, L. Feddema, I. Finan, A. Fortier, W. Foster, K. Galbraith, A. Gale, B. Galletly, C. Gates, Jr., J. Gaudreau, D. Gay, J. Gimalowski, S. Glick, E. Goding, S. Golas, R. Gordon, W. Goss, M. Granfield, M. Greenberg, A. Gross.

To be continued

High School Day To Be Saturday

High School Guest Day will be held here on Saturday, Sept. 27, it was announced today by Pres. Ralph Van Meter.

Hundreds of students from every section of the state will visit the campus for guided tours of laboratories and classrooms, consultation with admissions officers, and a varsity football game between the U. of M. and Bates College.

A feature of the program this year will be a display of weapons and equipment by the University Armor ROTC section. Several officers will students' questions regarding draft deferment and enlistment in the ROTC program.

LOST

Lost—TEP pin with initials D. B. on back. If found please return to Dan Bobrick at TEP House.

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

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WELCOME STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 3 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS SEPTEMBER 30, 1952

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

Over 3200 Enroll, New Record Set

1168 Women Make Boy - Girl Ratio 2 - 1

The Registar's Office has released registration figures for this year which show that last year's record enrollment of 3015 has been exceeded by 196.

A total of 3211 undergraduate students have enrolled at U of M this year—2043 men and 1168 women—making an approximate ratio of 2 men for every woman. More women have come to the University than ever before.

This year's freshman class is the largest in U of M's history. There are 1673 freshman enrolled.

By classes, the enrollment figures are as follows:

Class of 1956—667 men & 406 women
Class of 1955—544 men & 329 women
Class of 1954—436 men & 240 women
Class of 1953—382 men & 183 women

Award Winner To Assist SCA In Its Program

One of the 16 young women in the country receiving the Danforth Foundation Award is spending this year at U. of M. as a Danforth graduate student in Religion. Under this plan, Miss Marianne Craft is the new program assistant for the Student Christian association.

Dr. Gilbert Woodside, Dean of the Graduate School, represented U. of M. at a faculty conference on "Christianity On The College Campus" at Camp Miniwanca in Muskegon, Michigan where Miss Craft was also a delegate.

The award winner participated in a five-week training course which offered experience in group work and a concentrated study program.

A graduate of the University of Iowa where she majored in Political Science, Miss Craft was the only award winner sent to an eastern college.

Miss Craft has visited the 4-H

Continued on page 3

Mrs. Nadel To Assist In Hillel Foundation

Mrs. David Nadel has assumed the new position of assistant to Rabbi Ruchames in guiding the activities of the Hillel Foundation. Mrs. Nadel graduated from Smith in 1951 where she majored in Comparative Religions.

U. of Conn. Offers Exchange Tickets

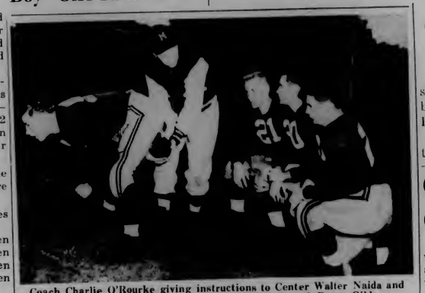
The University of Connecticut is offering U. of M. students exchange tickets for the game there this Saturday.

The price of the ticket will be one dollar. To obtain one, present your University Athletic ticket to the secretary at the main office in the Physical Education building sometime between noon Wednesday and 2 p.m. Friday.

FROSH HEALTH REPORTS

A large number of the freshmen health reports have not been turned in. Dr. Radcliffe urges all freshmen to get these reports from their family doctors as soon as possible, to eliminate the necessity of contacting each freshman individually.

Redmen Skin Bobcats, 39-6; Porter, Howland Each Score 2



Coach Charlie O'Rourke giving instructions to Center Walter Naida and Quarterbacks Noel Reebenacker, Frank Jacques, and Barry Gilday.

Touchdown Passing of Reebenacker Gives Straight "T" Impressive Start

Sparked by the pitching arm of Noel Reebenacker, and the sparkling running of John "Red" Porter, Coach O'Rourke's football eleven made an auspicious start as they trounced the Bates Bobcats to the tune of 39-6.

Tony Chambers received the opening kickoff and carried it to the 30 yard line. From there, the Redmen worked the ball quickly downfield where they scored the first TD in 3:05 of the first period. The touchdown came on a short pass from Reebenacker to Porter who caught it in the end zone. Red Porter kicked the extra point to give the O'Rourkemen a quick 7-0 lead.

After the next kickoff, the Bobcats worked the ball up to their 42 where they lost the ball on a fumble. The Redmen worked the ball down to the 17 yard line, on some fine running by Billy Rex, Red Porter and George Howland. On the next play, Don Hamilton, Bates end, intercepted one of Reebenacker's passes on the goal line and carried it back to the 11.

Bates worked the ball up to their 30 where they again lost the ball by fumbling it. On the second play, Reebenacker connected on a pass to Jack Casey for a first down on the 18. Howland bucked the line for a two yard gain. On the next play, Red Porter took a pitchout from Reebenacker and went around right end for the TD. Porter again kicked the extra point to give the Redmen a 14-0 lead.

On the second play after the ensuing kick-off, Tony Szurek who was one of the standouts of the defensive unit, recovered a Bates fumble on the 25. On the first play, Reebenacker passed to Tony Chambers for the final score for the Redmen in the first period.

On the following kick-off, Bates made their only long drive of the day which culminated in their only score. The passing of Dave Harkins, Bates quarterback, and the running of Bob Reny were the features of the drive. The TD came on a pass from Harkins to Hamilton.

Second Quarter

The Redmen scored again in 1:20 of the second quarter when George Howland scored from the 11 on a trap play.

The Redmen again gained possession of the ball when Harkins failed by inches to gain a first down in the 48. Porter, Rex and Howland alternated to carry the ball down to the 9, where Reebenacker passed to Jack Casey in the end zone for another TD. Porter kicked the extra point to give the O'Rourkemen a 33-6 half time lead.

Continued from page 3

New Librarian Plans Changes

Mr. Hugh Montgomery, new University librarian, is planning long range improvements in the library system. The major improvements are still in the talking stage and he stressed that they probably would not be accomplished in the immediate future.

His first concerns, he stated, are improved lighting and more seating space, if possible in the present building. The basement rooms will be open and the North Seminar room will be kept open whenever necessary.

The change in the system of circulation, which requires registration for either reserve books or for borrowing books for two weeks enables the staff to keep track of the books and tell how much the library is being used. Although he refused any specific comment on the number of books which are lost, he said a certain amount of loss is to be expected in any library and he did not believe that our mortality rate for books would approach 2 per cent.

Smoking regulations have not been relaxed and Mr. Montgomery said he could make no statement concerning any possibility of their being changed.

The present library hours are:
8:00—10:00 Monday—Friday
1:45—10:00 p.m. Sunday
The Saturday closing hour is pending. The library is now open Satur-

(Continued on page 4)

WMLSP To Hold Annual Meeting At UM Oct. 15

The annual fall meeting of the Western Mass. League of School Publications will be held at the University on October 15, it was announced recently by Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism and Chairman of the League.

The league consists of the advisors and staffs of the newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines of 36 high schools in central and western Massachusetts.

Prof. Musgrave also reported that Sidney Kaplan, English teacher, has been appointed yearbook advisor to the League. Mr. Kaplan replaces John Mitchell, former yearbook advisor who has moved from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Roosevelt States All Must Fight For Peace

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stepped into cap and gown to speak on the United Nations at the convocation opening U.M.'s 89th academic year, addressing more than 4500 faculty and students at the cage on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 2, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed faith in the U.N. as "a place for the working together of governments which will help us to create the atmosphere of peace."

In discussing the Korean War Mrs. Roosevelt declared: "If we were not in Korea today, aggression might have increased tenfold."

"Continued talk is necessary because it is our only hope of avoiding a permanently divided world", she said, "peace won't drop from heaven, it has to be fought for."

Mrs. Roosevelt praised the work of the small UN committees, especially that of UNESCO and the world health organization. "I for one do not regret the 77 cents per person it is costing the United States to do its international work through the UN to keep the peace", she said.

At a news conference at Bradley Field prior to the convocation, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that she believed Gvernor Stevenson, through his UN work, to be aware of the problems facing the peoples of the world and capable of directing the nation in its role as one of the world leaders. General Eisenhower is a "great leader" she said, but stated her opposition to a "military man as President."

Dean Hopkins Opens Hillel Series Oct. 3

Dean Hopkins will speak on "Problems Facing College Youth" on Oct. 3 at the first in a series of "Meet the Faculty" sessions to be held at Hillel house Fridays at 8 p.m.

A service, beginning at 7 p.m., will precede the talks.

Other speakers scheduled in the series are: Oct. 10, Rabbi Ruchames; Oct. 17, Dr. William Haller on "Minority Rights and the Coming Election"; Oct. 31, Dr. Harry Glick on "Religious Trends Today"; Nov. 4, Mr. H. Leland Varley on "A Review of the Ann Frank Diary".

Campus to Again Give Its Blood

The annual U. of M. Blood Drive will be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 28 and 29, it was announced by Dean Hopkins.

Bill Whitmore and Dick Casey, presidents respectively of Adelphia and the Interfraternity Council, will meet tomorrow morning with representatives of the Northampton Red Cross to discuss plans for the drive. It will again be held at Knowlton House, where last year's drive drew more than it's quota of blood.

Health Center To Serve Both UM and State

The new health service building planned for the campus will provide Dr. Radcliffe with better facilities for the treatment of out-patient cases. Besides serving the state as a research center, some room is to be allotted to office space and X-Ray machines for student health needs.

Formerly the department had the use of only a small X-Ray machine in the Physical Education Building, which was both inconveniently located and inadequate for the infirmary or the out-patient cases, according to Dr. Radcliffe. If the new machine is of the caliber that Dr. Radcliffe expects, a technician will be assigned to run it, he said.

Members of WSSF To Visit UM This Week

Mr. Ahmad, the secretary of the Pakistan branch of the World Student Service Fund is visiting the UM campus this week. There was a joint faculty-student lunch in honor of Mr. Ahmad this noon at Draper. This evening, he will speak at an organizational meeting of the UM Campus Chest Committee in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel.

Among those to be present tonight will be representatives of Isogon, Adelphia, the Maroon Key, Scrolls, the student government, the Interfraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the WSSF committee, the faculty, and all interested foreign students.

Mr. Ahmad is touring the United States prior to a visit to Europe, where he is to study in France.

(Continued on page 4)

WANTED!!

Men over 16 yrs. of age, free to travel around campus delivering Collegians. Opportunity for advancement. Please contact Circulation Manager Ozzie Resnick at TEP, Amherst 8331.

New Grad Courses Offered To Engineers

The U.M. School of Engineering will make available a series of courses at the graduate level leading to an M.S. degree for engineers already employed in local industries it was announced today by George A. Marston.

The courses will be held starting Tuesday, Sept. 30, during late afternoon periods and, where laboratories are involved, on Saturday morning.

Four courses will be available: Engineering Analysis I, involving applications of theory of least squares,

(Continued on page 4)

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly except for holidays, vacations, and examination periods. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Credo

It is the custom of **Collegian** editors to compose a platform of the principles and goals which they hope to accomplish while in office. We would like to add our ideas to those put forth by our predecessors. These are the planks upon which we stand.

1. To achieve the highest degree of accuracy and fairness in all news articles.
2. To give news coverage to all events, groups and individuals which merit the notice of the student body.
3. To give constructive criticism and praise where they are appropriate.
4. To interpret the news on the basis of facts and research.
5. To take a stand on all important issues confronting the student body.
6. To keep the student body informed on bills affecting the University in the state legislature.
7. To press for the immediate appropriation of funds for a liberal arts center.
8. To achieve the cooperation of the student body, alumni and legislature for the purpose of constructing a student union building.
9. To work for better off-campus publicity for the University.
10. To keep the students informed about their university so that they will take pride in its achievements and will work militantly for its needs both on campus and in their home towns.
11. To foster expression of student opinion through polls, special columns and letters to the editor.
12. To build up interest in the student government, thus making it a more effective organ of student self-expression.
13. To work for better integration of extra-curricular activities.
14. To work for more liberal social regulation and more student participation in governing this important phase of student life.

In Memoriam

By the death of Carole Anderson, '53, on Sept. 27, the student body of the University has lost a loyal member. Her fun-loving personality and zest for life will never be forgotten by anyone who knew her. We of the **Collegian** wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to her family, sorority sisters, and friends.

E.M.

Military News

New Tank

The University Armor ROTC section displayed it's new M4A3 medium tank last Saturday, as a part of the exhibit of weapons put on by the ROTC for High School Day. The tank arrived about a week ago, and the department expects four more in the near future. The new tanks will replace the light reconnaissance tanks previously used at the University, which were shipped to NATO in Europe this summer.

The new tank was used extensively in World War II in the North African and European campaigns. It was used at the beginning of the campaign in Korea.

Additions to Staff

Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn announces the following additions to the Air Force staff here: Capt. Rosslyn C. McCollor, and 1st Lt. Ross E. Hamlin.

Capt. McCollor comes from Duluth, Minn. He graduated from the U. of Minn., and has done work on his M. Ed. at the U. of Wash. Captain McCollor saw four year's service in World War II, including two and one half years with the Air Transport Command in the European theater, the 89th Mt. Ski Division, Camp Hale, Colo., and OCS, Fort Washington, Md. His decorations include: The European Theater Ribbon with three battle stars, the World War Victory medal, and the German Occupation Ribbon.

As a civilian, Capt. McCollor worked for two years with the International Falls, Minn., High School as a history and physical education teacher, and one year with the Amalie Oil Co., of Dallas, Texas, as office manager.

Lt. Hamlin is a senior pilot of the Regular Air Force, and comes from Melrose, Mass. He received his B.S. at Purdue and has attended the Atomic Energy Training course at Lowry Field, Colo.

Lt. Hamlin saw three years of action during World War II including Aviation Cadet training and Pilot Instructor at Turner Field, Ga. He was recalled to service in 1949, and served one year with the 475th Bombardment Wing in Japan and Korea flying B26's. He came to U. M. from the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shaw AFB, S. C., where he was Wing Armament Officer. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with two clusters, the Korean Theater Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Former Executive

Among the seven reporters at a press conference with Eleanor Roosevelt last Thursday, was Dick Hafey, '52, former Executive Editor of the *Collegian*.

Mr. Hafey is now a reporter with the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and joins the more than 20 past *Collegian* members in professional journalism.

Potpourri

by Don Audette

When you first stumbled into that hovel that the university assigned you, there probably was another person already there. This person may have been unpacking his massive wardrobe from a briefcase, or putting something in the closet. Clothes or something. Now, this other person is called a "roommate" and seeing that you're going to have to live with it for a semester or so, why not have some fun with him. Simply by working on him psychologically for a period of two or three months you can produce some results which are, to say the least, the berries.

Now one of the best ways of breaking in your roomy is to hide his alarm clock in a different place each night after he has gone to bed. This is especially entertaining if you happen to have a roomy whose eyes feel each morning as if they were welded shut with an oxy-acetelene torch. Just lounge in bed after the alarm has gone off giggling and drooling to yourself as he stubs his toes, bends himself over a desk or two, and finally crushes his alarm clock to a molten mass of metal and plastic with his bare hands when he finds it. Keep this up for about two weeks, Tiger, and then shift to something else like continually bouncing a golf ball on the floor or rolling a very heavy steel gear about the floor. When the boys from the room below you appear in the doorway, lean back in your chair, take a deep drag on your cigarette, point to your roommate and say . . . "him."

About now your roomy ought to be in a semi-neurotic state (as well as quite lumpy) and ready for your final attack. Start inconspicuously one night by lying on your bed and staring at the back of his head. When he turns around, keep staring at him with your small beady eyes and with an expression suggesting that you were highly tacked off at him. When he resumes his homework, pad quietly into the closet and peer out until he turns around again. Leer at him from under the bed, or while crouched on top of the bureau. When he starts to chew things like his fingernails, books, or his bedding he is ready for the payoff. Now this game is known as "conditioned reflex" and has some consequences which are peachy . . . yea verily ginger peachy. First you creep silently up behind your roomy, blow a police whistle, and immediately apply a glancing blow to his head with the latest edition of a History 5 book (good old Ferguson and Bruun). Keep this up at varying intervals for a three week period and pretty soon all you'll have to do is blow your police whistle and he'll assume a doubled up position, eyes crossed, and emit a hideous hyena-like cackle. Try it on campus with him. In the "C" store. In the class room. In the Dean's office. He'll love you for it. Besides, it's good clean fun . . . and inexpensive too. The only cost being the replacement of the little cork ball in your police whistle . . . you do have a police whistle, don't you?

Dean's List

Continued from Previous Issue

GROUP III

Class of 1952

R. Hames, P. Harcovitz, R. Hathaway, J. L. Hatton, J. Hemmings, B. Hill, A. Holmes, D. Horsefield, P. Huber, R. Hurwitz, M. Jahn, Jr., B. Jenkins, P. Johnson, E. Kaciuski, G. Kimball, R. Kittle, B. Konopka, A. Kornetsky, P. Koski, R. Kroeck, J. Lappin, M. Law Al. Leventhal, C. Levine, R. Levis, J. Lundberg, N. Maio, M. Markarian, J. Martin, J. Martinsen, H. Maxfield, L. McGahey, T. McGrath, C. Milne, A. Mintz, E. Moxon, C. Mudge, S. Nichols, G. Nickless, P. Nylen,

E. Orlen, C. Orrell, E. Parson, J. Patterson, G. Peterson, J. Phillips, D. Porter, J. Reed, D. Reid, R. Richmond, P. Rolander, C. Romano, J. Rubinoff, L. Ruttman, P. Schindle, L. Shaw, C. Schiff, H. Sievers, R. Sinkiewicz, J. Slatoff, D. Smith, E. Smith, G. Smith, R. Smith, M. Solberg, S. Sorrow, W. Spencer, D. Stiles, E. Stokes, B. Stone, E. Stotz, E. Suitor, C. Sullivan, V. Sullivan, H. Swieskowski, W. Szostak.

R. Tanofsky, C. Taylor, E. Tenczar, R. Tibert, J. Travera, R. Vanasse, I. Vivaldi, T. Walkinshaw, W. Warren, P. Weber, R. Webster, C. Westcott, E. Wheeler, J. White, K. Wickham, W. Wilcox, H. Wild, Jr., E. Wilk, H. Woloshyn, E. Zarmarchi, R. Zing.

Class of 1953

D. Allen, C. Anderson, J. Anderson, J. Anderson, S. Anderson, M. Aprile, L. Bacchieri, I. Bazinski, W. Bakey, D. Bartlett, R. Bernier, C. Billings, R. Bradley, R. Briere, J. Buck, P. Bulman, J. Carlson, M. Carlstrom, A. Carter, S. Carver, D. Casper, A. Cate, T. Cauley, J. Chapman, R. Chappell, Jr., M. Chase, J. Chaves, R. Clifford, R. Cornfoot, R. Crosby, J. Cross, R. Cross, E. Davis, F. Dickinson, A. Dodge, Jr., A. Doe, C. Dort, G. Dresser, R. Driscoll, J. Dugas, P. Durkee, W. Farin, H. Fish, I. Fish,

Continued on page 3

UM CALENDAR

Thursday, October 2

11:00 a.m. Freshman Convocations by Schools
2:00 p.m. Tryouts for Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:30 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium

Friday, October 3

7:00 p.m. Newman Club Movie, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service, Hillel House. Dean Hopkins, Speaker
7:00 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck Laboratory
8:00 p.m. University Informal Dance, Drill Hall

Saturday, October 4

9:00 a.m. Mt. Toby Work Day
2:00 p.m. SCA Cabin Party for Freshmen
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Zeta Zeta

Sunday, October 5

10:00 a.m. Outing Club Cookout and Hike to Mt. Toby. Meet East Experiment Station
2:30 p.m. Tea for Freshmen, Tau Epsilon Phi

Monday, October 6

4:00 p.m. Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
†8:00 p.m. University Concert: Columbus Boy Choir, Physical Education Building Cage

Tuesday, October 7

10:00 a.m. First Annual Poultry Health Conference, Bowker Auditorium
Conference, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate Meeting, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Poultry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex
7:30 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board Goodell Library
7:30 p.m. APO Service Fraternity, Room C

Wednesday, October 8

4:00 p.m. Savoyards Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Theta Chi
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Isogon Meeting for Women on Transfers, Skinner Lounge
7:00 p.m. University Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Math Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Phi-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10
7:30 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Wing

Thursday, October 9

11:00 a.m. Freshman Convocation. Bowker Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Senior Women Placement Convocation, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Collegian staff, Collegian Office, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Protestant Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Air Cadet Squadron, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall
7:30 p.m. Olericulture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall Library
8:00 p.m. Spanish Club, Farley 4-H Clubhouse
8:00 p.m. Newcomers Club, Faculty Women, Faculty Club

†Open to public, admission charge.

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- *in your exact collar size*
- *your exact sleeve length*
- *washable rayon gabardine*

ARROW

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Dartmouth Edges Briggsmen 2-1; Big Green Win in Closing Seconds

The UM soccer team was edged 2-1, in the last three seconds of play by a highly favored Dartmouth eleven.

Both teams went scoreless for three quarters, when a sudden rain storm came up which made the ball extremely hard to handle.

Dartmouth scored first on a headed ball midway through the last period. Minutes later, Redman center forward, Al Hoelzel, took a pass from teammate, Dave Curran, and dribbled past the Dartmouth fullback for a goal.

With less than a minute left to play, Dartmouth centered the ball in front of the home goal. Several shots were blocked. Then, with but three seconds left before the game would have gone into overtime, the Big Green center forward shot from but five feet out to score the winning goal.

Fullbacks Chuck Ritzi and Steve Lapton teamed up with halfbacks Bo White and John Suleski to repeatedly stop the strong Dartmouth line.

Redman goaly, Bob Deans, was the outstanding player as he stopped shot after shot on the rain drenched field.

Returning letterman, Dave Yesair, was injured early in the first quarter. However, it is expected that he will return to action for the Union College game this Saturday at Schenectady.

Summary:

Mass.—Deans, g; Ritzi, lh; Lapton, rf; Tucker, lhb; Suleski, chb; White, rhb; Hunter, ol; Yesair, il; Hoelzel, cf; Simpson, ir; Curran, or. Mass. subs: Bragail, Puddington, O'Donnell, Monoghan and Patton.

Dartmouth—Swanson, g; Hall, lh; Roberts, rf; Dixon, lhb; Conlan, chb; Rice, rhb; Woolson, ol; Waugh, il; Nwariaku, cf; Travers, ir; Hullman, or.

Score by quarters:

Dartmouth	0	0	0	2—2
Mass.	0	0	0	1—1

WAA Speedball At Mt. Holyoke

The women's speedball team will play a demonstration game at Mount Holyoke college on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m.

The team is composed of members of the W.A.A. board and girls from the speedball classes.

Coach Derby Given Award

Coach Lew Derby was presented a plaque at the IC4A track meet in Philadelphia on May 29 by the Coaches association.

The award is given "for devotion to the development of Track and Field competition . . ." and "outstanding adherence to the principles of good sportsmanship".

Also recipients of the award were Jack Ryder of Boston College who has just resigned, and Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross.

SCA Outing

The Student Christian Association will hold a get-acquainted cabin-party for Freshmen at Camp Anderson on Saturday, October 4. Transportation will leave Skinner Auditorium at 2; the program will include an afternoon of sports followed by supper, square dancing and worship. Those planning to attend are urged to return postcards to the SCA office before Wednesday. The cost of the outing is 75 cents.

Newman Club

A meeting of the Newman Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 30 in Draper Annex at 7:30. Rev. Fideles Rice will speak on "Science and the Bible."

Football . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Second Half

The final score for the Redmen came late in the third period. Charlie Redman gathered in a punt by Bob Chumbook on his own 36, and with a good block by Tony Szurek carried the ball down to the Bates 24. Howland carried the ball to the 16. Beebenacker went around end on a hook-leg play to give the Redmen a first down on the seven. George Howland then bucked over for the score to complete the scoring for the day.

The passing of Noel Beebenacker was one of the highlights of the game. He completed 11 passes in 14 attempts in the first half and wound up with 16 completions in 23 attempts for a better than average percentage.

The play of the defensive unit was outstanding. The work of Walt Naida, Tony Szurek, Frank DiGiammarino and Dick Finan was a major factor in holding Bates to only 61 yards by rushing. The run backs of punts by Charlie Redman and Joe Phelan were also highlights of the work by the defensive team.

Next Saturday, the Redmen travel to Storrs, to take on a powerful UConn eleven.

1 Down, 7 to Go

Massachusetts

Left Ends—Chambers, Bissonnette, McDermott
Left Tackles—Demers, Hicks
Left Guards—Bicknell, Berlin
Centers—Wofford, Naida
Right Guards—MacPhee, Gilmore, Curtis, Adams
Right Tackles—Kirsch, Prokopowich
Right Ends—Casey, Szurek, Ashe
Quarterbacks — Reebenacker, Gildea, Jacques
Left Halfbacks—Howland, Phelan, Redman
Right Halfbacks—Finan, Rex, George
Fullbacks — Porter, DiGiammarino Conway, Taft

Bates

Left Ends—Hamilton, Simons, Smith, True
Left Tackles—DiMaira, Vena
Left Guards—DiMartinis, Barton, Abbott
Centers—Goddard, Soto
Right Guards—DeSalle, Diehl
Right Tackles—Paton, Harris, Morrison
Right Ends—Pappas, Froio
Quarterbacks—Harkins
Left Halfbacks—Brown, Burke, Reidy
Right Halfbacks—Barrios, Chumbook, Ern
Fullbacks—Raia, Morton, Biggins

Mass.	20	13	6	0—39
Bates	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Porter 2, Howland 2, Chambers, Casey, Hamilton. PAT—Porter 3, (placement).

	Mass.	Bates
First downs	19	13
Yds. gained rushing	266	95
Yds. lost rushing	11	32
Net yds. rushing	255	61
Passes attempted	24	35
Passes completed	16	13
Yds. gained passing	198	213
Total yardage	453	274
Punts	4	6
Punting average	47.5	56.8
Penalties	6	4
Yds. lost penalties	36	35
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles recovered	0	1

GOLF NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all candidates for the Golf team Monday, Oct. 6 in Room 10 in the Physical Education Building.

Award Winner . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Club, has met with various SCA committees and plans to visit church groups of every faith.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

E. Fresia, M. Furcolo, H. Gaberman, V. Galli, M. Geller, A. Gibbons, N. Gilley, W. Graham, A. Grant, V. Gaettler.

M. Haase, H. Hall, Jr., J. Hawkins, J. Hebert, M. Henley, D. Heywood, B. Hollis, J. Hopkins, P. Huber, R. Huber, B. Huff, R. Johnson, E. Jones, D. Kallgren, M. Kaufman, F. Kelley, F. Kiley, R. Kronick, J. Kutolowski, A. Kwasnick, V. Lally, L. Lawrence, P. Lawrence, A. Leavitt, D. Leitzer, M. Lester, R. Levine, J. Libby, A. List, Jr., D. Mclean, S. Maglott, V. Marcotte, E. Mason, G. Mathias, J. Mello, J. Meserve, M. Methe, V. Miandri, A. Miller, L. Miller, D. Murphy, Jr., M. Muszynski, M. Nelson, M. Nelson, E. Norcross, G. O'Hara, F. O'Keefe, J. Parker, H. Perry, J. Peterson, K. Peterson, R. Petrillo, N. Phillips, J. Pilling, E. Pina, J. Powers, J. Prevey, H. Rahnasto, C. Reid, T. Rice, W. Richter, H. Rockfield, M. Rouillard.

J. Schnetzer, R. Segal, F. Selfridge, P. Senecabaugh, R. Servais, B. Shapiro, J. Sheehan, S. Shore, H. Shorey, M. Small, C. Smith, R. Southworth, H. Speak, J. Stack, D. Swift, H. Tanner, D. Tarr, G. Thimot, Jr., R. Thimat, C. Tooker, M. Tucker, B. Urbanek, K. Walsh, H. Walter, B. Warren, B. Weinstein, C. Wells, R. Wheeler, Jr., A. White, F. Williams, L. Wishnet, P. Wyman, N. Zellman.

Class of 1954

P. Adams, N. Allen, M. Altsher, W. Anderson, J. Arthur, A. Baer, M. J. Baird, H. Baldwin, J. Barnard, R.

(Continued on page 4

LUCKY U

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Make $25.00

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LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*

Here's your chance to make yourself $25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.**

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!

I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.*" Use any other fales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Librarian ...

(Continued from page 1)

day afternoon but if it is not used more than it has been in the past it will be closed at 1:00 pm on Saturdays.

Reserve books are to be returned by 9:15 am Monday through Saturday and by 2:15 pm on Sunday. The 15 minute change in the weekday time limit for reserve books is to compensate for the change in opening hours from 7:45 to 8:00. As soon as possible a book slot will be installed in the front door to enable the students to return books before the library opens.

Although Mr. Montgomery refused to express any of his theories on the selection of new books, he wanted to assure the students that the new books are never locked up and are available to the students in the stacks just off the lobby opposite the main door.

The more long-range plans for the library, which Mr. Montgomery stressed are still in the planning stage and in no way definite include the enlargement of the building to include doubling of the stack space and reading room capacity. Special rooms devoted to such fields as the social sciences and the Humanities might be included in the plans. This program would further the integration of the library system into the University teaching program and solve the problem of keeping pace with the rapid advances in the teaching fields, both in Liberal Arts training and research fields.

Any consolidation of the special departmental libraries, enabling the students access to these books after 5:00 pm would depend upon the heads of the departments as well as the physical limitations of the library building and Mr. Montgomery could not speculate on the future of the departmental libraries. At present the library staff catalogues all the books and the selection of the books is left up to the faculty members involved.

Mr. Montgomery, who took over his duties as University librarian on Sept. 1 is a graduate of Harvard College, where he received his B.S. in 1934. After working at the Harvard college library for three years he continued his studies at Columbia, where he received his B.S. in L.S. in 1939. He has worked in the research department of the New York Public Library and the School of Public Administration at Harvard. His first impression upon arriving in Amherst, where he and his wife are living in the Faculty Apartments, was that the University is much larger than he had believed it would be.

New staff members include Mr. Kenneth Hulbert, assistant to the Reference Librarian, who is available at the desk to help students at all times, and Mrs. Peggy Lou Carter, junior assistant.

Mr. Montgomery wished to stress that he will always welcome suggestions from the students either for proposed improvements or changes in the present system and he will act on these suggestions whenever possible.

DeMolay Meeting

The University DeMolay Club will hold its first meeting of the current school year on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 P.M. in French Hall. All DeMolays, including new freshmen, are invited to attend this meeting. The DeMolay Club on this campus is unique in that it has been in existence now for four years.

Hillel Reception

The Hillel foundation will hold a reception for freshmen at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Skinner Auditorium. The speaker will be Rabbi Levi of Springfield.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will have its first meeting on Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in the seminar room in Old Chapel. Anyone interested in learning or in playing chess is invited.

Quarterly Meeting

All Staff members attend the Quarterly meeting in Mn Hall on Wednesday Oct. 1 at 3 p.m.

Naiads

There will be a Naiads meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the pool.

For Sale—a 1950 Ford V-8 deluxe royal blue sedan, four door. It is in excellent condition—a real value. Call Amherst 8649 between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ask for Jean Murdock.

Lost—black wallet. Contact Tom Fleming at Phi Sigma Kappa. Reward.

Mr. Ahmed ...

(Continued from page 1)

While here at UM, Mr. Ahmed will make visits to Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the Northfield School for Girls, where he will speak on the problems of Pakistanian students. He will leave Amherst Thursday, after a dinner at the Lord Jeff Club.

Engineering ...

(Continued from page 1)

differential equations, functions of a complex variable, fluid mechanics, vector analysis, conformal mapping, and determinates and matrices; Servo mechanisms I, a study of basic types of error-sensitive control systems; Advanced Thermodynamics I, a course in engineering applications of thermodynamics; and Structural Dynamics, a course dealing in the response of structual and machine parts to various disturbing forces, including shock loadings.

Further information on courses, registration and instruction may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Massachusetts.

Dean's List ...

Continued from page 3

Bartels, J. Bevilaqua, Jr., R. Binsky, D. lanchard, V. Breene, C. Bridges, M. Brown, R. Butler, C. Campbell, E. Campbell, Jr., J. Carey, T. Carlson, A. Cavanagh, N. Clark, H. Cogan, D. Cormier, B. Daykins, R. Degland, E. Dinerman, A. Early, R. Equi, J .Evensen, F. Farrell, G. Galipault, D. George, Jr., J. Guarnotta, N. Gurwitz, R. Guyette, D. Hall, J. Helein, J. Hellerman, R. Hildebrant, C. He D. Houston, J. Jack, D. Jamrock, Janiszewski, J. Jeffreys, W. Johns G. Judcon, D. Kamine, A. Katz, Keavy, R. Leaver.

P. Mansfield, W. Marcotte, F. M Inerney, A. Meier, S. Michelson, Morgan, N. Motte, J. Murdock, Murray, B. Nava, E. O'Day, M. Oka A. Palczynski, M. Papalia, E. Parr Jr., V. Parsons, J. Pasteris, E. Perr F. Perrin, J. Perrino, L. Pride, Quinn, J. Reardon, C. Redman, J. B. Ross, J. Ross, H. Seidman, Short, J. Simpkins, J. Smith, Smith, C. Spitz, V. Stewart, D. Ste ey, A. Suvalle, C. Szczbak, J. Tond J. Trull, A. Warner, C. Weeks, Werbner, J. Whitten, K. Wich, J J. Wilkinson, M. Wilson, G. Woo ward, R. Woolf, D. Yesair.

To be continued.

Found—a keycase on Friday at 5 p.m on the road between the traffic light and Memorial hall. Apply at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall.

Lost—a History 5 textbook and the text for History Problems by Mendenhall. They were taken from the table in Memorial Hall. Please return to Bud Huntley '54. They are needed.

Lost—a Parker 51 pen, black with silver cap, somewhere in North College on Thursday, Sept. 25. If found please notify Alan Shuman, 403 Baker Hall or leave it in the Collegian office.

Book Lost—Finder please return Introductory Psychology to Jean Parker in Hamlin House.

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Massachusetts Collegian

DELTA SIG DANCE TONIGHT DRILL HALL

VOL. LXIII—NO. 4 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 3, 1952

Columbus Boychoir to be First Association Offering This Year

The Columbus Boychoir, internationally famous boy's singing group, will appear here Monday night, October 6, at 8 p.m. in the Cage. This is the first concert of a series sponsored by the U.M. Concert Association.

This group of Columbus, Ohio, boys, who started rehearsing twice a week at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in 1937, have now become internationally famous.

Since it's organization in 1943, the Choir has appeared in more than 400 cities in nearly every state in the Union and in the provinces of Canada. It has become familiar to radio listeners in more than 100 programs over all of the major networks and has been a frequent guest on important television shows.

The R. K. O. motion picture, "America's Singing Boys" has told it's story in thousands of theaters throughout the world.

The group is a selected concert choir from the famous Columbus Boychoir School, originally founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1940. The school enrolls more than 100 boys from throughout the nation. The group is directed by Herbert Huffman, who moved the school to Princeton, N. J. where it is affiliated with the Westminster Choir College.

While on Concert tour each season, the boys continue their formal education on a specially built "Schoolhouse on Wheels", a bus fitted with desks at each seat, a five octave piano for rehearsals, and a refrigerator for carrying milk and lunches.

Boys enrolled in the school spend their summers at the famous Chautauqua Institute in western New York State. There they continue their musical training while enjoying a five-week recreational program, including operas, plays, symphony concerts, and recitals by famous stars of the adult musical world.

A feature of the program to be presented here is a comic opera in one act by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, entitled "bastien and Bastienne". The cast includes three central characters and a chorus.

The program also includes "Ave Maria"; a medley of American show tunes; and a Mozart Lullaby.

315 Register For Stockbridge School

This year's total enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has an increase of approximately seven students over the enrollment in 1951-52. As compared to last year's 308 students, there are 315 students registered in the School for 1952-53.

Student Symphony Tryouts Being Held This Week

A University Symphony orchestra conducted by Joseph Contino is currently being organized with membership open to all students with experience and interest in the group.

Rehearsals have begun and are scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in room 114 of Stockbridge Hall.

Contino stated that most of the orchestra positions open are for string instrumentalists although other openings are available.

The group has scheduled a concert for the last part of January and will present selections such as the Haydn Symphony in D Major, No. 104, as well as the Mozart Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. A piano soloist is also tentatively scheduled for the first program.

Hazelton To Speak At Fellowship Sun.

The regular meeting of the Edwards fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The speaker of the evening will be Roger Hazelton of Andover Newton seminary who will discuss the topic of the month, "Christian Ethics and Political Issues" giving emphasis to the ethical side.

All upperclassmen and freshmen are urged to attend. Dessert will be served.

Officers Elected For YearAtFrenchHouse

At their first meeting of the year the 16 members of the French house, located in Butterfield hall, elected their officers. Vicky Sikora, president; Barbara Merritt, secretary, Mary Clark, treasurer and Ann-Marie Lynch, librarian.

Plans have been made to hold a business meeting on the first Thursday of every month. Succeeding Thursdays will be devoted to informal suppers for faculty members and students interested in speaking French.

Mt. Toby Recreation Project Underway With Workday&Picnic

Budget of Mass. And of U. M. Are Similar

The budget of the U.M. is a miniature counterpart of the overall state budget. The general mechanics of both budgets show noticeable similarity.

State fiscal procedure divides both the State and University budgets into three main categories—Maintenance, Capital Outlay, and Special Appropriations. The maintenance section covers expenses for the actual running of the entire state, and on the smaller scale, provides the funds for the operation of the entire University including sums for salaries, supplies, postage, boarding hall food, equipment, and other things of a like nature.

Capital Outlay, the second division of the budget, is the unit under which an appropriation for anything of a permanent nature costing more than $5,000 can be made. Typical Capital Outlay expenditures are new construction and building improvements.

Continued on page 3

Senate Report

Dates for the coming Senate and Class elections were announced by acting President Thomas Bott at the first Student Senate meeting of the school year Tuesday night.

Dates set for the election of Senators are as follows: final elections for fraternity and sorority senate candidates, Monday, Oct. 6. Ballots will be distributed Monday afternoon and must be turned into the Dean's office by noon Tuesday, Oct. 7. Dormitory elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7th.

The first meeting of the new Senate will be Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Nomination petitions for Class Officers will be available at the Dean's Office Wednesday, Oct. 8, and must be returned there by Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Primary elections for class officers will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, with the final elections Monday, Oct. 27.

Due to the small group of candidates for the student senate, fifteen in number, from the fraternities and sororities there will be no primary election held.

John Heintz, acting for Barbara Flaherty, past chairman of the project, suggested to the Senate that they advance the sum of $500 towards the printing of a 48-page booklet about U. M. The purpose of the booklet, being edited by last year's members of Adelphia-Isogon, is to give publicity to many of the things that U. M. is proud of and to show where improvements are needed.

After a fifteen minute discussion the advancement was put in the form of a motion by Herbert Simmons and carried.

Also announced by Acting Pres. Bott was that at the next Freshman Convocation 20 minutes shall be devoted to explanation of the Student Government. Nina Chalk, Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary, John Heintz, Chief Justice of Men's Judiciary, Ruth Avery, Chairman Publicity Committee, and Robert Tuttle, will all speak on various aspects of student government.

Herbert Simmons brought to the attention of the senate that he felt there was a need for better lighting facilities on the dirt road leading to Mills House. Giff Stutzman will refer the matter to the Campus Planning Counsel.

Committee Foresee Complete Recreational Area For University Students and Faculty

The student body has picked up its tools, spirit and energy once again and will exhibit them at the Workday tomorrow at the Mt. Toby Recreational Project.

The purpose of the MTRP, according to their constitution is to develop Mt. Toby for recreational use by the students and faculty. Thus far, two picnic areas have been developed, trails have been cleared and building begun on an Adirondack shelter, to be completed this fall.

Swimming has been permitted and plans for beach development are under way. Boating and fishing are permitted at the present time, with brook trout and pickerel plentiful, according to Adelphia president Bill Whitmore. A study is being made of winter sports possibilities, he added.

Plans for the Workday, which begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. include completion of the shelter, and more trail cleaning. A free picnic supper is being planned for the workers. Those desiring to join in the project may sign up at the MTRP exhibit on the main floor of the libe, today. You may list your transportation needs, and desire to join in the free picnic.

From the observation tower, a combination weather observatory for Western Mass., and fire-lookout, the scenery of four states can be viewed at the summit.

According to last year's chairman, Bill Whitmore, work days last year "Proved very successful and enjoyable to all those participating." He went on to say that this year a great many students have shown an active interest, and invites the student body to join in the activity.

For those with cars, the driving directions are: To North Amherst, right at the "Y" on Route 63, then seven miles to signs on right side of road saying MTRP (Mt. Toby Recreational Project), indicating Roaring Brook, shelter area next, and finally, pond. The last sign is at the center of the Leverett town line sign.

The Workday party begins at 9 a.m. at the shelter, and will continue throughout the whole day.

New Promotions For 23 U. of M. Staff Members

Promotions were granted to 23 members of the University Faculty this fall, President Van Meter disclosed Monday.

One associate professor was appointed full professor; nine assistant professors were promoted to associate professorships, and 13 instructors were named assistant professors.

Ruth J. Totman was named professor and director of physical education for women.

New associate professors include the following: Lawrence E. Briggs, Llewellyn Derby and Joseph Rogers, in phys. ed.; John H. Dittfach, mechanical engineering; Robert Feldman, psychology; Robert Livingston, botany; Frank Shaw, entomology; James Snedecor, physiology; and H. Leland Varley, English.

Named assistant professors were Thomas Andrews, zoology; Tsuan Feng, Thomas Grow, and Joseph Marcus, civil engineering; Paul Procopio, horticulture; Harold Rauch, zoology; Frank Singer, bus. ad.; Daniel Sobala, mechanical eng., and Anthony W. Zaitz, speech.

Hershey Says Draft Tests To Be Given Dec.4, '52,Apr.23, '53

The third series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given on Dec. 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service head, reported that the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards.

Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards number about 190,000. Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards will reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

Continued on page 2

Contracts Awarded For Light And Heat To 3 New Buildings

Two contracts, totalling $168, 197 were awarded last Monday for improvement and extension of campus heating and lighting facilities to service new buildings under construction, it was announced by Treasurer Johnson.

The Hartwell Co. of Providence received a contract for $93, 435 to extend the steam distribution system to include two new dormitories and a dining hall.

Collins Electric Co. of Springfield was awarded a contract for $74,762 to extend the electric system to the same buildings, and for other additions to the electric system.

BLOOD DRIVE

There will be an important meeting of solicitors from all sororities, fraternities and dormitories on Monday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Perennial Politics

Every year attempts are made from all quarters to get the student body out to vote in the Student Senate elections and to vote for the best possible representatives from their residential area. The same thing happens year after year. Just a shade over 50% of the students vote and in many cases send far from the best persons they could pick. But let's be practical for a minute; isn't it to everyone's advantage to build up a strong student government?

The basic argument against taking any interest in the Student Senate is that it has never done anything. Hogwash! Granted that it has never forced the Dean of Men to resign or forced the President to call classes off for a week so that the students could go out on a wild spree, but there are many things that it has done and many more it could do with the right kind of members and support.

For instance, attempts for the last three years have been made to get sidewalks built in the cinder block area and from the library to the liberal arts annex. Granted that other organizations have worked to get these walks built, but it is the Student Senate which for the past three years has been patiently reminding the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds of this need. It took three years to get these walks, but it takes time to get any appropriation, regardless of the need.

In 1950 the Senate conducted a faculty rating poll so that both the students and the faculty could see certain faults in the methods of instruction. The Senate provides funds for off-campus publicity with such projects as the desk calendar and the Adelphia-Isogon booklet. It is backing the 1953 calendar and it has advanced $700 to a booklet which will be circulated throughout the state. These are only a few things. We could go on and on. The list of accomplishments is quite long.

The next thing we'll hear is; "What good do these things you mention do me?" Anything which can be done to improve the scholastic standing of this school, or give its name wider prestige helps each one of us when we look for a job. If people think in terms of Mass. Aggie, we will never get anywhere except in agriculture.

Potential

What more can it do for your benefit? Show that you are squarely behind it and the senate can accomplish almost anything. A student government with strong support cannot be ignored. If a student government is a spineless debating society naturally it can't accomplish anything concrete. If the senate is trying to get the faculty to announce hour exams a week in advance, how much luck do you suppose that it will have if the faculty realizes that the student body neither knows nor cares what the senate is trying to do? But, if they know that the entire student body is backing the senate up, how can they refuse the request? Nothing can be done unless it can be proven that the Senate seldom accomplishes anything concrete without any support from the students.

People In Politics

What about the people who run for the senate? There are several reasons which motivate students to run for the Senate, just as there are several reasons for participation in any extra-curricular activity. Some want their name in big letters in the Index, some have a personal axe to grind, some wish to prove to themselves that they can accomplish some good for the University and others run strictly to work for the interests of the student body. Those looking for the name, are also looking for ways to get out of any and all work. Those with axes will work as long as it is within their little warped field of interest. Those trying to prove to themselves what they can do will operate on any project which proves to be a personal challenge to their abilities. Those working in the student's interest will do anything to better campus life. What do you want representing you? A name? An axe grinder? A personal goal? A public servant?

If you don't vote, you will get a name. If you let the guy next door do it, an axe will control the election. If you choose a person interested in working for himself, or someone sincerely interested in the student body, you will have a good Student Senate.

Did you ever consider that you are judged by the people elected to represent you on the student government? People who visit the campus are more likely to meet the members of the student government as well as members of honor sociedities than the average student.

Outside of public nuisances, the officials of the University get to know the student government leaders the best. As an example, the senators are constantly working with the deans. If we have only glory hounds representing us, what impression will they get of the students? These busy officials don't have the opportunity to know all the students well. If we have poor representatives, people won't think much of the entire student body.

Just Try It

How will the senate ever be an effective group, if you pick ineffective people to represent you? How will it ever do anything you desire unless you elect people who believe as you do. It certainly doesn't take a great amount of time to find out who is running and what they stand for. Look at the candidates. If they will make good senators elect them. If they will make good senators elect them. If not, look around and find someone who will and encourage him or her to run. Put good people into office and you will have a good senate. Completely ignoring senate elections will never get anything but shades of the Chicago conventions.

Deferment ...

(Continued from page 1)

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the Dec. 4 and April 23 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards.

Applications for the Dec. 4 test must be postmarked not later than Nov. 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the Dec. test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the test or a specified rank in the class upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class.)

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1952 satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory.

Graduate students admitted or attending after that date must have been in the upper half of their senior class or have made a score of 75 or better on the test.

Dean's List

GROUP III

Continued from Previous Issue

Class of 1955

C. Adams, R. Bagley, Jr., J. Baron, C. Belval, S. Borestka, B. Bilodeau, B. Burnham, R. Chaluc, J. Christensen, A. Clement, M. Cogen, A. Cohen, D. Cohen, L. Cole, F. Coleman, M. Cooney, L. Cornell, M. Couch, A. Covin, Mrs. E. DeBoer, E. Demski, E. DesRochers, E. Donahue, J. Douglas, S. D'Urso, A. Finkelstein, R. Fitzgerald, M. Fontana, R. Freeman, C. Gatchell, C. Giza, J. Gorfinkle, C. Goslee, G. Gottsche, J. Gravalese, K. Gustavsen, M. Haynes, J. Hodecker, C. Hosea, M. Isenberg, E. Jackson, T. Judge, R. Judson, J. Kenney, P. Killam, E. Klee, Wm. Koch, Jr., D. Leczkar, R. Levesque, R. Lewis.

T. MacLaughlin, P. Marnell, A. McKinstry, M. Mishkin, C. Murphy, G. Mutrux, R. Neville, J. Nolan, K. O'Brien, G. O'Connor, S. Owen, Jr., L. Paros, J. Perry, R. Putnam, R. Quigley, R. Rice, R. Rogosin, A. Rosenberg, H. Rudman, W. Savel, E. Shonback, W. Schwimmer, F. Sembroski, G. Smith, N. Stahl, J. Stoney, E. Sullivan, J. Swartz, J. Tague, E. Tourville, G. Tucker, M. Velleman, C. Waterman, D. Wetterberg, J. Whittemore, N. Wyman.

CAMPUS ANTICS

by Bell

IFC Releases Rules On Rushing Program To Be Printed Soon

The Interfraternity Council at its meeting Wednesday night passed several new rushing rules. They will be published in booklet form for distribution to freshmen and fraternities in the immediate future. The revised rules follow:

Section I: Purpose of rushing: The period of rushing allows fraternities to meet the freshmen and ample time for the freshmen to meet fraternity men, and an opportunity to enter the fraternity of their choice.

Section II: Definition of Rushing: Rushing shall be defined as that period of time wherein freshmen may visit fraternity houses and discuss, with fraternity men, the subject of entering a fraternity.

Section III: Methods of Rushing: 1. Round Robbins shall be on Sunday, October 19 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Monday, Oct. 20 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday at 2, all interested freshmen whose last name begins with the initials A through I, shall assemble in Mem Hall, whereupon they shall be conducted by members of the IFC on a visiting tour of all fraternity houses. Freshmen whose last names begin with the initials N through Z shall assemble in Mem Hall at 6 p.m. on Monday for the same purpose.

2. Rushing shall end on Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m. Fraternity men shall not discuss fraternities with freshmen and no freshman shall be allowed in fraternity houses from that time until after pledge chapel.

3. Pledge chapel will be held at Old Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. Freshmen will be given cards on which they will write the fraternity of their first, second, and third choices. The fraternities will submit a list of the freshmen they desire to the Rushing Chairman of the IFC no later than Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. If a freshman's name is included in the fraternity list of his first choice, then he will officially become a pledge of that fraternity. If he is not on the list of the fraternity of his first choice, but on the list of his second choice, then he will officially become a pledge of the fraternity of his second choice. If he is not included in the lists of his first and second choice but on the list of his third choice then he will officially become a pledge of the fraternity of his third choice.

These cards received from the freshmen are strictly confidential and the information contained on them shall be known ONLY to the members of the Rushing Committee of the IFC. If a freshman so desires he may put down only one choice, two choices, or all three choices. After a freshman has submitted his bid at Pledge Chapel, he will return to his dormitory where a member of the fraternity of his choice will contact him.

There shall be no formal rushing before Sun., Oct. 19 and after Tues. Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Formal rushing is defined as the sending of written invitations or fraternity literature, meals at the houses, and freshmen shall not be allowed to sleep in th houses prior to and during rushing.

No fraternity shall be allowed to take more than 25 pledges during the first semester.

There shall be no formal rushing during the Christmas vacation.

Second semester pledging can start on Monday, Mar. 2 and continue for the rest of the semester.

There shall be no alcoholic beverages served at fraternity rushing events.

Fraternities will be assigned smoker dates for the three weeks from Oct. 27 to Nov. 17 exclusive of Friday evenings when all fraternities may hold smokers. Smokers may begin on Friday, Oct. 24.

Section V: Enforcement and Penalties: Any fraternity that violates the above rules and regulations shall be subject to a loss of not more than 80% or less than 40% of their prospective pledge class. These rules and regulations shall be enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the vice-president of which shall bring all violators before the IF Judiciary Board, which body shall have original jurisdiction over all offenses. Any freshman violating the above rules and regulations shall lose his privilege of pledging a fraternity for a period of not less than one year from the datee of his offense.

These rules and regulations are to go into effect immediately. The following members of the IFC have signed for their respective fraternities: Kappa Sig, Dick Casey, Frank Grandone; AEPi, Dick Woolf, Ronnie Gottesman; Theta Chi, Paul Robbins, Gene Picard; Phi Sig, Norm Silcox, Milt Taft; SAE, Dick Boutillien, Ed Craig; Alpha Gam, Bruce MacLaughlan, Mil Davis; TEP, Larry Miller, Bruce Fox; Lambda Chi, Joe Powers, Bob Equi; Sig Ep, Dick Hamilton, Lou Marshall; QTV, Bob Rosa, George McMullin; ZZZ, Glenn Barber, Len Campbell; Delta Sig, Dick Andrews, John Holmer.

Redmen Meet Huskies Tomorrow; To Start Yankee Conference Bid

The Redmen will begin their drive for the Yankee Conference Bean Pot when they tangle with the University of Connecticut Huskies tomorrow at Storrs.

Last Saturday's 39-6 defeat of Bates served notice that the O'Rourkemen have come up with a fairly strong club.

The biggest change in the lineup at this writing is at the tackle position, where Henry Hicks will be switched to offensive tackle and Lou Kirsch will be made defensive tackle.

Coach O'Rourke said that he believed that Connecticut stepped out of their class when they took on Yale. Last Saturday, the Huskies whipped Buffalo by the score of 47-7.

Coach Mel Massucco scouted UConn last Saturday, and said that tomorrows game should prove a rough session. According to the coaching reports, the main menaces to the Redmen will be Irv Panciera and Bettencourt.

Panciera is UConn's passing star and was very effective last Saturday against Buffalo. Bettencourt is the Huskies speed merchant and will provide an elusive target for the Redmen defensive team.

Connecticut operates out of the T and the single wing, which gives them a variety of attack.

Maine opened the Yankee Conference season last Saturday by stopping Rhode Island 13-0 on two last period touchdowns. Tomorrow will find all the Conference teams in action, with Maine at Vermont, and Rhode Island at New Hampshire. Maine is the defending champions and still loom as the team to beat.

The passing of Noel Reebenacker was particularly impressive last Saturday along with the running of Red Porter, Billy Rex and George Howland. The pass receiving of ends Jack Casey, Tony Chambers and Dick Torchia was also impressive.

The work of the line both offensive and defensive was sparkling throughout the game. The work of Don MacPhee, Lou Prokopowich, Walt Naida and Captain George Bicknell was particularly outstanding.

The coaching staff has been hard at work this week to iron out the mistakes that they noticed in the Bates game.

Coach Charley O'Rourke said that tomorrow's game will go to the team that, "runs the hardest, blocks the hardest, and tackles the hardest".

The following will be the probable starting offensive lineup for the Redmen:

Le, Chambers; lt, Demers; lg, Bicknell; c, Wofford; rg, MacPhee; rt, Hicks; re, Casey; qb, Reebenacker; lhb, Howland; rhb, Rex; fb, Porter.

Redmen Booters To Meet Union; Briggsmen Out To Even Record

With last Friday's game with Dartmouth giving indications of a strong soccer team, the Briggsmen journey to Schenectady tomorrow to take on the Union booters.

The Redmen played a strong Dartmouth club on an even keel throughout the game, and it was only a last second goal that prevented the game from ending in a tie. The Redmen also suffered a bad break early in the game when both Dave Yesair and Clarence Simpson were injured. It is not known as yet whether they will be able to play in tomorrow's game.

Captain Steve Lapton played one of the best defensive games he has ever turned in, which was a deciding factor in keeping the Briggsmen in the game.

Al Hoelzel, who was high scorer in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer Association last year, turned in his usual fine performance. He also scored the lone goal that the Redmen garnered.

Sophomore John Suleski who was playing his first game of college ball came through with an excellent game. This was a pleasant surprise for Coach Briggs, and will help to ease his worries.

The outstanding player of the game was Bob Deans who turned in a superb job at goalie. Deans turned back the Big Green time after time with seemingly miraculous saves on the rain drenched field.

Coach Briggs said, "The team showed a great deal of spirit and morale". He also said that with any luck at all they should better last season's record of three wins, five losses and two ties.

WOMEN COMMUTERS

NOTICE—The women commuters meeting will be held in Drill Hall Thursday, Oct. 9 at 12 noon, NOT upstairs in Mem Hall.

MEN COMMUTERS

Elections for commuter representatives to the Student Senate will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7 in Mem Hall. Be sure to vote.

Kappa Kappa

There will be an open house at Kappa Kappa Fraternity on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served. All Stockbridge freshmen and seniors are invited.

LOST—a tan Parker 51 pen somewhere on campus. Please return to Eleanore Mendelsohn at Mills.

Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet On Nov. 1

The Yankee Conference cross country meet will be held here at UM on November 1. This will mark the first time in the Conference's history that this meet has been held here on this campus.

It is also believed by Coach Derby to be the first time that representatives from the entire Conference have been on this campus at one time.

Another aspect that gives this meet extra flavor is that the Redmen are the defending champs. All the teams in the Conference have lost some of their key runners by graduation. At this early date, it is not possible to make any predictions on who the strong teams of the Conference will be. However, at this time it appears that Vermont will be one of the teams to watch out for as they have a couple of better than average harriers.

Rhode Island, the perennial powerhouse of the Yankee Conference, does not have a team this year which measures up to their usual high standards.

All but two of the Yankee Conference teams have shared in the title at least once. Connecticut and New Hampshire are still looking for their first cross country championship.

The roll of champions for the Yankee Conference cross country meet is as follows.

1947 Rhode Island
1948 Rhode Island
1949 Rhode Island
1950 Vermont and Maine
1951 Massachusetts
1952 ? ? ? ?

FOUND—Parkette Pen, in the road near Draper last week. Contact Paul Pothier, 216 Middlesex.

Derbymen To Race Against WPI; Try For 2nd Undefeated Season

Led by Captain George Goding, the harriers journey to Worcester tomorrow to take on WPI.

The Redmen will be out to repeat their 20-42 drubbing that they gave Worcester last year. (In cross country, the team with the lowest score wins.) Dick Zelany of WPI who came in first in last years race has graduated.

The Derbymen took the next six places in that meet. Most of these boys are back again this year, which gives the Redmen a bright outlook. However, freshmen are eligible for varsity competition at WPI this year, and they may come up with a couple of good runners.

Capt. George Goding is the only senior on the nine man team. The nucleus of the team is centered around three juniors who have been outstanding since they began running for the Redmen. They are Harry Aldrich, Hank Knapp and Bob Steere.

Up from last year's frosh team have come five promising sophomores.

They are Billy Conlin, Joe Kelsey, Charley Stengle, Paul McInnis and Dick Quigley. With these men added to an already strong team, the Redmen may duplicate their feat of last year by coming up with another undefeated season.

Women's Hockey

The Hampshire Hockey Association sponsors a social and recreational program every Sunday afternoon at Smith College from 2 to 5 p.m.

The participants are mainly from Smith, Mt. Holyoke and the U. of M. and are divided equally among four teams. Rita Benson, an instructor at Smith, coaches all the hockey games. The best players will enter the North East tournament which will be held at Mt. Holyoke in November.

INDEX MEETING

There will be a meeting for all undergraduates interested in working on the INDEX on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. in the Old Chapel auditorium. Those persons concerned with the creation of an effective yearbook are urged to attend.

LOST—glasses in a spotted case. Possibly between Draper and the Library. Please return to Phyllis Adams in Knowlton.

Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi will sponsor its first social event of the season tonight when it presents an all campus dance at Drill Hall.

The rhythmic beat of the Stardusters will be the background for the dancing. The floors of Drill hall will be smoothed up for the stag or drag dance and the doors will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an important meeting of the photo staff of the 1953 INDEX, Tue., Oct. 7 old Chapel Aud. at 5:00. All those interested in camera, dark-room, make-up, or administration are invited. There are openings in all positions.

NOTICE—FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students are invited to attend the first meeting of the International club on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, room D. Elections will be held.

REDMEN over HUSKIES

THE GIFT NOOK

For Quality Gifts

SELECTIONS SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SCA Discussions

Dr. Harry Glick, head of the Philosophy department will lead the first of the SCA Sunday night discussions. Beginning at Lewis this Sunday, Oct. 5, the meetings will be held at different dorms each week.

State Budget ...

(Continued from page 1)

The third major budget division is Special Appropriations. From Special Appropriations come the Commonwealth Scholarships, $25,000 in scholarships was given to 100 grants of $250 each divided evenly among the four classes at U.M. For the first time, a Special Appropriation was made to finance the reimbursable research contracts made with the federal government through the Office of Naval Research, Army Ordnance, Air Force, and other government agencies.

Each budget appropriation is set up under a separate account for one specific purpose. The money allocated may be spent only for the purpose intended. An example of this is the Special Appropriation Account No. 1350-24 of $90,000 for resurfacing of Clark Hill and other campus roads.

LOST—General Chemistry book in Goessmann, room 12. Please contact Vic Urbaitis, Baker 125.

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THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and ... understand what I say ... and think? Really THINK?"

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FOR GOODNESS
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VOL. LXIII—NO. 5 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 7, 1952

IFC Liquor Control and De-emphasis Program Approved
Redmen Edged by UConn In Yankee Conference Clash

Huskies Capitalize on Bad Breaks To Win 26-13; UM Lead First Half

A fighting Redmen football team was edged by a powerful UConn eleven, 26-13, last Saturday at Storrs, before 7500 fans in a Yankee Conference tilt.

The O'Rourkemen had a 13-7 lead at halftime. In the second half, the alert Huskies eleven capitalized on a couple of good breaks to put the game on ice.

The first quarter turned largely into a kicking duel with neither team being able to put on a sustained drive as a result of numerous penalties. Both Irv Panciera, UConn quarterback, and Captain George Bicknell got off several good punts.

Redmen Score Two

Shortly after the start of the second period, Lou Prokopowich broke through the line and blocked Panciera's kick to give the Redmen the ball on the UConn 31. Red Porter bucked the line for a three yard gain to the 28. On the next play, Phil Tinsley intercepted Noel Reebenacker's pass on the 10 yard line, and raced 87 yards before he was brought down on the Redman three yard line.

On the second play, Frank Alu bucked over from the one for the TD. Joe Bettencourt kicked the extra point to give the Huskies a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Charlie Redman took the ball on the goal line and raced it back to the 18 before he was stopped. On the first play, George Howland, who was the outstanding runner for the Redmen, carried the ball to the 26.

The attack bogged down on the 28. Bicknell punted to the UConn 30 where the ball was taken by Joe Bettencourt. Bettencourt fumbled the ball, and Noel Reebenacker recovered the ball on the 25. On the third play, Reebenacker hurled a strike to Gigi Howland on the ten who then raced over for the score. Porter's try for the extra point was blocked, and the Huskies still led 7-6.

After an exchange of punts, the O'Rourkemen took possession of the ball on their own 20. Howland carried for a 16 yard gain to the 36, Billy Rex gained a yard, then Howland carried for an eight yard ad-

Continued on page 3

Join Varieties In 'Two Thousand, A. D.'

A November production schedule has been announced for "Campus Varieties," the annual student-written, student-directed musical sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon.

The show selected for this year is "Two Thousand, A. D."—a satire on life at the University of Massachusetts in the future. "Two Thousand, A. D." features original music throughout the score, and was written and composed by Wilburt Richter, '53.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the production. An audition and organization meeting will be held this Thursday, October 9 in Memorial Hall auditorium from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. There are openings for singers, actors, and dancers, as well as technicians and administrative assistants. A rehearsal schedule will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian.

MD is UM Grad; Health Center Plans Reviewed

Dr. Wallace W. Turner, an alumnus of the class of '42, returned to the U of M on the staff of the infirmary. After leaving the U of M in 1942 he served for two years with the Army Medical Corps. In 1944 he entered Yale Medical School. Following graduation in 1948 Dr. Turner interned at the Worcester City Hospital. For the past two years Dr. Turned has served on a tour of duty with the Air Force. He states that it was very pleasant for him to return to Amherst this September where he is primarily concerned with the out patient department of the infirmary. Tentative future plans of Dr. Turner's include further study of Internal Medicine, possibly at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Health Center

Dr. Radcliffe disclosed that he has studied the architects plans for the out-patient space assigned to the new health center to be erected on campus. When the new X-Ray machine, which according to Dr. Radcliffe is definitely going to be included in the new building arrives, the small one will be moved to the Infirmary so that patients may be X-Rayed without being moved out of the infirmary.

(Continued on page 4)

"We Want Blood" Cry Opens '52 Campaign

The student body is out for blood. With the cooperation of the Red Cross, it will be drawn from you volunteers on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 1952 blood drive is to be dedicated to the memory of Carole Anderson, '53. The first hundred pints collected will be used to replace the blood given to Carole in a vain attempt to save her life. Students may specify their blood for this purpose when they register at Knowlton.

Blood representatives are in all the dorms, Greek Houses, and for commuters. They will issue cards to be filled requesting donation hours, and letters for parental consent for students under 21. These letters must be turned in (or mailed) by Oct. 21.

President Van Meter and Dean Hopkins will open the drive, and will be the only faculty members donating, according to chairman Glenn Barber. He pointed out that U. of M. students are entirely responsible for the success of the blood drive.

Ovation Draws Five Encores From Boychoir

by Will Richter

An enthusiastic capacity audience heard the Columbus Boychoir in concert last night, and liked what they heard.

Herbert Huffman's young artists, averaging twelve years of age, presented a program that was varied, intensive, and virtually flawless.

The selections ranged from the liturgical music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, through a comic opera of Mozart, to contemporay show tunes and swing arrangements.

The precision of pitch, rhythm, and intonation with which these boys sang was both a treat and an inspiration; both a pleasure and a challenge.

The Mozart comic opera, *Bastien and Bastienne*, staged with lavish, individualized costumes and wigs, was done with such precision as to dispense with the director! Two touches of the production which brought out chuckles were the ballet, and operatic treatment of, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep."

It would be difficult to single out any one selection. Certainly the audience was moved by Schubert's familiar "Ave Maria," and delighted with di Lasso's "The Echo." The echo as a choral device has lost none of its appeal.

So enthusiastic was the ovation that Mr. Huffman gave no less than five encores, including a swing arrangement of "Comin' through the Rye" and a special treatment of "Shortnin' Bread." The program closed with Malotte's setting of "The Lord's Prayer."

Prexy Names 7 More to Faculty

Seven appointments to the U. M. staff were announced yesterday by Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter.

Wallace W. Turner, a native of Pittsfield, Mass., was named assistant physician. He is graduate of U.M. with the B. S. degree (1947) and holds the M. D. degree from Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. Stanley Vance, who received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, was appointed associate professor of industrial administration. He taught for seven years at the University of Penn. and the University of Connecticut, and has had several years experience as a consultant and in industrial supervisory training programs. He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Ann B. Carlin, a native of Davenport, Iowa, was named assistant professor in education. She will work in the state university's new elementary school program. A graduate of the University of Chicago with the Ph.B. degree, Miss Carlin holds a M.A. degree and a Master Teacher's Certificate from Columbia University Teacher's College. She has taught in

Continued on page 4

Plan Approved at IFC Wednesday, UCSL Thursday, & Prexy Friday

At the Student Life Committee meeting last Thursday night, a nine point program was adopted for the control of liquor in U. of M. fraternities. The program comes about as a result of more than two weeks' work by many groups.

At the beginning of the year, it was announced through the Committee that no liquor will be allowed in fraternities until the control plan is adopted. The IFC and UCSL both appointed sub-committees to study the liquor question. A nine point program was approved last week by the sub-committees and the IFC. The program then went to President Van Meter for his approval which came on Friday. The program will be on a trial basis.

The statement of the program is as follows:

The Administration of the University disapproves of the use of alcoholic beverages in student residences, fraternities included. But for the academic year 1952-53, it will permit a trial of the following "Plan Relative to Use of Alcoholic Beverages by Fraternities" as the most practicable means at present available for the encouragement of wholesome social affairs in the fraternities, particularly at mixed social events. This plan, developed by a committee of the Interfraternity Council, is therefore accepted in the following, slightly revised form:

1. It is understood that, so far as the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission is concerned, "a member of a fraternity who pays rent at his house may regard it as his private residence. If he is of age, he may legally buy alcoholic beverages at a package store, bring them to the house, and serve them to his guests, whether they are of age or not." So far as the University is concerned, however, fraternity houses are also student housing, and open to inspection by University officers.
2. Non-alcoholic beverages will be available at all mixed social events.
3. Alcoholic beverages may be served during mixed social events

(Continued on page 4)

Rent Goes Down If You Stop Abusing Dorms

Capitalizing on an idea originated at the U. of Michigan for dormitory construction, the U. of M. has become one of the leaders in the self-liquidating dormitory field, according to Treasurer Johnson. With the exception of the Abbey, Thatcher, and state-constructed County Circle, the residence halls on the U. M. campus are being financed on a self-liquidating basis.

Self-liquidation, a plan for using the proceeds to pay the original loan in a fairly short time, is used by the Alumni Building Association for the construction of dorms at no cost to the state. The self-liquidation theory is as follows: upon assertion of the need for a new dorm, the Alumni Building Corporation gets permissive legislation from the general court for a bond issue to cover cost of construction. The Building Association then builds and equips the dorm and leases it to the University for use until the loan is liquidated by amortized payments. Funds for the amortized payments are collected from the room rent paid each semester by students living in dorms. The buildings become free after 20-25 years of use and are then turned over to the state. Maintenance and operation

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Chest Makes One Charity Drive

No longer will students have to contribute to several charities on campus. The Campus Chest is once again functioning, and this year plans to conduct one campaign for funds. At the present time, the money will be given to the World Student Service Fund, Cancer, Heart Fund, Red Cross, Community Chest, and to Polio Foundations.

The Committee met yesterday with Dean Curtis and advisor Mr. Lane to organize and set up committees. Bruce MacLachlan and Dot Skilling were elected co-chairmen of the committee. Ray Walker is chairman of the Dance Committee, and will work in conjunction with the IFC and Pan-Hell. Fred Crory and Joan Manley will work with the Maroon Key and Scrolls on publicity, and acting Senate President Tom Bott will see that solicitations are carried out through the Student Senate.

The drive will carry through from Oct. 27 to Nov. 1. A costume dance sponsored by the Campus Chest and aided by the IFC and Pan Hell. will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 10.

Literary Magazine Announces Contest

The *Quarterly*, campus literary magazine, announces the establishment of a $15 prize for the best story, essay or poem to be published in its fall issue. In addition to being judged by the staff, all entries will be reviewed by two members of the English department to determine the winner of the contest. Material may be left at the *Quarterly* office in Mem Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday, and at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, until the deadline Friday, Oct. 31.

The *Quarterly* also invites all interested undergraduates to enter competitions for the literary staff. The rules call for criticism of one story and one poem submitted along with the competitor's criteria for evaluation. The pieces to be criticized must be taken from last year's *Quarterlies* which may be obtained from the *Quarterly* office. The deadline for the competitions is Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly except for holidays, vacations, and examination periods. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Baloney; Sliced Thin

The liquor control plan recently adopted follows the same pattern of nonsense we have been pursuing for two years now and makes no concrete attempt to solve any "problem" we may have. Furthermore, how long will it last? It doesn't come near fulfilling the criteria set down for the plan. With this in mind, we predict that the liquor question is far from settled, and something more will be heard of it before long.

A quick glance at the program. (which appears verbatim in another story on page 1.)

1. House members over 21 may buy and distribute liquor to guests regardless of their age, but the University may inspect the houses. Is this a veiled threat not to serve minors, or will the "University" start inspecting for rats in the cellars of the houses?
2. Non-alcoholic beverages must be available; we have yet to see a party where they weren't.
3. Liquor may be served in only one central location; and the houses went to all that trouble of removing bars.
4. Each house will be responsible for control; who has done it since 1863?
5. No liquor at exchange dinners; not even a shot of wine at the beginning of the meal?
6. Houses should have more motifs; a common practice for years.
7. More planning and criticism from faculty guests; a wonderful idea, but how does it reduce drinking?
8. De-emphasis of open houses; and who will do that before rushing closes?
9. The council must submit reports on steps taken to de-emphasize the use of liquor; behind this lies the friction that the houses will run "dry" and "semi-dry" parties. A dry party is without liquor, and a semi-dry party is beer only.

We feel this plan is a bit ridiculous. It makes no attempt to settle the question. It does nothing but prolong the status quo. How much longer must we evade the issue? If drinking is going to be allowed, let's allow it. If the President or the Dean or the IFC is going to put a ban on, let's have the ban. Why beat around the bush and adopt these vague and diversionary methods? Let's face the facts. If people want to drink, they will drink. So let's allow it without the sideshow or prohibit it and drive it underground.

We Want More

School spirit was manifested last Saturday in one of the best demonstrations we have seen in years. The entire U.M. stands were full at the football game in Storrs. Advance sales of tickets were about 460. We do not yet have figures for the student sales. Even though the final score ended in defe for the Redmen, it was a contest all the way. The student supp rt for the team was a sight for sore eyes. Let's hope that the good work continues throughout the football season.

Mt. Toby Limited

This past weekend a group of unsung campus heroes gave up part of their free time to work at the Mt. Toby Recreational Project. There were both University and Stockbridge students and faculty working side by side to develop this area into an outodor recreation spot. About 22 were there on Saturday and 10 on Sunday. In a couple of years, when all the work is done and the students can benefit in large numbers from the project, watch how the number attending these outings increases. It seems too bad that such a small group must do all the work of developing the area so that a large number can benefit.

The next workday is Sunday, October 12.

Potpourri

by Don Audette

So you're still looking for an extra curricula activity, eh? Not interested in collecting rocks for the Geology Club (store them in your bathroom, you'll have rocks in your head). Men, join the Naiads. "But, Jack . . ." "Shut up, Billy, there's no time for that now." Better yet, become a BMOC. Get in that new club on campus . . . the "Bartenders 'Malgamated On Campus." You see, you, too, can become a first rate bartender and throw gala parties on the sly in the under ground steampipes running hither, thither and yon under the campus. Just like in Paris. Of course it may be a little uncomfortable at times when the boys down at the Power Plant start stoking up boilers 21 and 22 and the gala crowds get preserved not only by pickling but by par-boiling, too. But you'll keep on serving your drinks . . . and what drinks they will be. Feast your blood-shot orbs on these gems.

"GOOD FOR 20 BELOW"
1 third shot brandy
1 third shot brandy
1 third shot Prestone
dash of brandy
ice . . . ICE . . . MORE ICE!!
Don't smoke anything for 24 hours.
Okay, Dad, now try this one.

"MINIATURE COCKTAIL"
(one drink and in a minute you're out)
1 part whiskey
1 part Bacardi rum
3 cc. HCL
1 dash orange juice
1 dash absinthe
2 dashes Angostura bitters
100 yard dash
Ignite, allow glass to cool and lick the edges.
Okay Dad, now try thish one.

"ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE"
1 shot rye
1 shot gin
1 shot Sunoco Hi-Test
1 shot scotch
1 shot Marfax Chassis Lub.
Mix in tall glass, recite, "Double, double, toil and trouble . . . Fire burn and cauldron bubble"; quickly down drink, call Oakridge 423 . . . say "Hello, Oppenheimer . . . listen" and hold phone to stomach.
Okay Dad, now Thry thish one.

"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
1 part rye
1 part Italian vermouth
1 dash bitters
2 pounds smelts
½ pound suet
½ cupful peanut butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful Portland Cement
Mix together in large bowl in order given; separate eggs . . . save yolk and albumen in small bowl . . .add shells immediately; fold in sugar carefully. Line a large size pie plate with pastry having fluted edges and bake in 500 degree oven for 12 minutes; wet lower crust around edges, pour in contents and rivet upper crust in position. Bake at 1725 degree Centigrade in Open Hearth furnace for 40 minutes then quick quench to martensitic consistency and serve garnished with whipped cream.
Hey Dad, here's a corker!

"LIBERAL ARTS SPECIAL"
1 part warm milk
1 part Pablum
Serve piping hot.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

In past years, we, the commuters, have felt that in many instances we have been overlooked as a group on campus. This year for the first time we have been given recognition, thanks to the Collegian. We appreciate very much the interest you have taken in our activities, and we wish to thank you for assigning us our own reporter and helping us to be recognized as a group on campus interested in its many affairs.

Signed,
F. Provost, Jr., E. Kennedy, J. Stotz, M. Markarian, P. Goalart, P. Juskiewicz, R. Bernier, M. Shea, M. Everett, J. Carey, T. Everson, E. Oleson, S. Mitchell, B. Young, J. Wrightson, P. Garvey, E. Weissbrod, R. Montague, K. Gibbs, B. Huntley, R. Morrison, J. Whittemore, M. Russell, B. Geryk, B. Finn, M. Panzica, R. Guyette, P. Figler, B. Fleury, I. Howalski, B. Smith, I. Petronovitch, B. Waddington, S. Wright, G. Blair, J. Ashe, P. Kuzmeski, D. Howard, J. Ryan, E. Swenson, J. Duval, C. Dowell, B. Goodell.

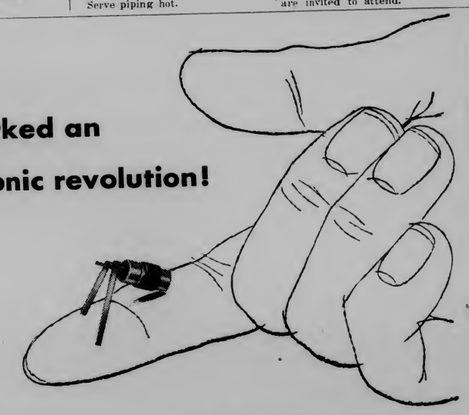
Signs of the Times

Among the mail received in the *Collegian* office this morning was a letter from the headquarters of "Decer for Governor." The envelope was addressed to the newspaper, at *MASS. STATE* in Amherst.

HANDBOOK NOTICE

The first meeting of the Handbook will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 6:30, in Old Chapel, Room C. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in joining this year's staff are invited to attend.

It sparked an electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have *not* been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Redmen Harriers Win by 17-42; Briggsmen Lose to Union 4 to 1

Taking five of the first six places, the Redmen cross country team smothered Worcester Tech by the score of 17-42.

Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp tied for first. They won easily, and led the pack by ten seconds. Captain George Goding and Post of WPI had a tight race for third. Goding put on a burst of speed and beat Post by ten yards.

Joe Kelsey who ran his first cross country race, came through with a commendable performance by copping fifth place. Billy Conlin was the fifth man in for the Redmen, and took sixth place just barely edging out Clampett of WPI.

The Derbymen came through as predicted by pre-season reports. The score indicates that Coach Derby has again come up with another powerhouse team, which has posibilities of gaining a second undefeated season in a row.

Summary:

Aldrich (M) and Knapp (M) tied for first; Goding (M), 3; Post (W) 4; Kelsey (M), 5; Conlin (M), 6; Clampett (W), 7; Tufts (W), 8; Steere (M), 9; Angelini (M), 10; Stengle (M), 11; Butterworth (W), 12; MacInnis (M), 13; Rogers (W), 14; Shoonmaker (W), 15; and Keefe (W), 16.

Basketball

There will be a meeting of all students (except freshmen) interested in going out for varsity basketball on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 7 p.m. Members of last year's varsity and freshman teams will meet at 8 p.m. on the same day.

Help At Rally

Would you like to help write the rally material, or plan the parades, or induce more active spirit at the games? Now you can! Contact Shelly Saltman at Middlesex 117.

Newman Club

The Newman club meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Old Chapel will this week be for all men students in the group. Father Gilbert Walser Director of the Laymen's Retreat League at the Passionist monastery in West Springfield will be the speaker.

The UM soccer team was soundly whipped by a strong Union team 4-1 at Schenectady last Saturday.

The play of Union was dominant throughout the game except for a brief flash in the opening minutes when the Briggsmen showed some excellent passwork. The play of the Redmen was definitely off, and the team hardly looked like the same team that nearly beat Dartmouth last week.

Union took a quick lead by getting a brace of goals in the first period, the first of which came on a penalty shot. Union scored their third goal just before the first half ended.

The Redmen came back stronger in the second half and held Union to only one goal which they got midway through the third period.

The lone goal of the Briggsmen was the result of an excellent penalty shot by right inside, Clarence Simpson.

The last period found the Redmen hammering away at the Union goal, but shot after shot went wild or was stopped by Greenfield, the Union goalie, who played an excellent game. Captain Steve Lapton and Mel Tucker both played an outstanding game for the Redmen.

The loss gives the Briggsmen a record of 0-2. Their next game is tomorrow when they journey to Williamstown to take on the Williams boaters.

MASS.—Deans, g; Ritzi, lh; Lapton, rf; Tucker, lhb; Suleski, chb; White, rhb; Hunter, ol; Yessair, il; Hoelzel, cf; Simpson, ir; Curren, or. Mass. subs: Puddington, Babeneau, Braggiel, Bridges, Patton and Dickinson.

UNION—Greenfield, g; Heinzman, lf; Eussler, rh; Rapant, lhb; Carpenter, chb; Reinity, rhb; Rie, ol; Vogel, il; Osberg, cf; Pinerua, ir; and Tanco, or. Goals—Osberg, Tanco 2, Simpson.

Golf

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the golf team, both freshmen and upperclassmen in the Physical Education building, Room 10, Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 4 p.m.

One pair of **Horn-rimmed Eyeglasses** between Brooks house and Durant's. Contact Bob Weeden at 405 Brooks house.

Football . . .

Continued from page 1

vance. A five yard penalty gave UM a first down on the 50. Howland and Reebenacker alternated in carrying the ball and worked it down to the UCONN 36. Reebenacker then passed again and hit Howland on the 15, who although fumbling the ball on the goal line, managed to maintain possession of it and score the TD. Red Porter kicked the extra point to give the Redmen a 13 to 7 halftime lead.

UConn Starts To Roll

The start of the third period again found another punting duel. Midway through the period, the Huskies gained a good break when Milano intercepted one of Reebenacker's passes on the UConn's 35. On the first play, Joe Bettencourt passed to Frank Alu on the Redman 35, who then proceeded to race for the TD. Bettencourt's try for the extra point was blocked and left the score tied at 13-13.

Tinsley kicked off to the 10, where Joe Phelan took the ball and raced it back to the 32. On that play, the O'Rourkemen auffered another bad break as Capt. George Bicknell was injured and had to leave for the remainder of the game. However, it is reported that the injury is not serious, and he will be ready for this Saturday's game.

Milt Taft took over the punting duties for the rest of the game, and came through with flying colors.

The Huskies scored the tie breaking touchdown late in the third period. With the ball on the UM 30, Frank Alu took the ball on a spinner, and broke through the Redman line, and raced 30 yards for the TD. Bettencourt's try for the extra point was good, and UConn led 20-13.

On the next kickoff, the Redmen started a sustained drive from their own 12. With Noel Reebenacker hitting consistently with his passes to Howland and Tony Chambers, the Redmen worked the ball down to the Huskies 27 as the third period closed. On the first play of the fourth quarter Howland carried to the 25. Reebenacker passed to Tony Chambers who was stopped on the three. On the next play, there was a fumble on the two yard line which was recovered by Viscount of the UConns.

The Huskies moved the ball out to the 27 where Panciera punted out of bounds on the UM 26. After a brace of passes by Reebenacker, the Redmen had a first down on the 46. On the next play, the Redmen received a sharp blow to their morale. Reebenacker passed to Porter who made a spectacular 50 yard run only to have it called back by a penalty.

The Huskies salted the game away when they scored their final touchdown with only 40 seconds left to play in the game.

In the final analysis, it seemed that the two teams were fairly evenly matched. The Redmen got the breaks in the first half, and the Huskies got the breaks in the second half. However, the Huskies capitalized on their breaks a little bit better, which told the difference in the final score. The Redmen also lost two key men when Al Gilmore and Captain George Bicknell were injured.

The loss drops the Redmen's average to .500 with a 1-1 record. This Saturday, the O'Rourkemen take on a powerful Springfield eleven.

CALL OF THE UCONN

MASSACHUSETTS
Left ends—Chambers, Torchia
Left tackles—Demers, Gilmore, Kirsch
Left guards—Bicknell, MacPhee
Cntera—Wofford, Naida
Right guards—Adams, MacPhee
Right tackles—Hicks, Kirsch, Prokopowich, Vickerson
Right ends—Casey, Szurek, Ashe
Quarterbacks—Reebenacker, Jacques, Finan
Left halfbacks—Rex, DiGiammarino
Right halfbacks—Howland, Redman, Phelan, Taft
Fullbacks—Porter, Conway, Junkins

CONNECTICUT
Left ends—Pehota, Rymash, Stanger, Viscount
Left tackles—Rogers, Cunningham
Left guards—Saltus, Clang, Papatones
Centers—Roy, Hagan, Murano
Right guards—Kripas, Dion, Murphy, O'Brien, Casanova
Left halfbacks—Bettencourt, Tinsley, Luciana, Burke
Right halfbacks—Alu, Bettencourt
Fullbacks—Graviano, Milano, Tinsley

CONN.	0	7	13	6	—26
MASS.	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns: Howland 2, Graviano, Alu 2, Milano. PAT: Bettencourt 2, Porter (all by placement)

Time In The Sun

A feature-length, documentary film, "Time in the Sun", will be shown by the Channing Club tonight at Unity Church at 7 p.m.

Directed by Sergi Eisenstein, the film presents the social, religious and human story of Mexican society. Everyone is welcome, and all sociology government and history students are especially urged to attend.

Intramurals

Intramural athletics opened last night with a six game touch football slate.

Sid Kauffman, Assistant Director of Athletics will again direct the intramural program. He will have as co-student directors, Jack Granville '53, former varsity football player; and Shelly Saltman '53 of the varsity basketball team.

Working as officials of the games will be Harry Aldrich '54, Bob Akerson '53, Bill Bakey '53, Leo Bacchieri '53, Dick Arcici, Robert L'Esperance and Red Eagan '53 who have all turned in fine jobs in past years.

The Intramural program is divided up into two leagues which is as follows.

League A
Zeta Zeta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon Phi, Q. T. V., Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Gamma.

League B
Brooks "A", Brooks "B", Brooks "C", Middlesex "A", Middlesex "B", Chadbourne "A", Chadbourne "B", Chadbourne "C", Berkshire "A", Berkshire "B", and Independents.

DeMolay Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Demolays on campus Wednesday night Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in French hall. All freshmen Demolays are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega

There will be a meeting of A.P.O. tonight at 7 in Old Chapel, Room C. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

STATE THEATER
Dwight Street, — Holyoke, Mass.
COMING SUN., OCT. 19
at 8:30 P.M.
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
First Time in Western Mass.
London Opera Company Presents
CARMEN
Cast of 100—Full Symphony Orch.
Buy Reserved Seats Now!
Mail Orders Accepted Now
Prices: $3.60, $2.40, $1.80
Please include stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Freshman Harmonaires

All freshmen women have been invited to attend auditions for the Harmonaires, a freshman singing group, Thursday from 4 until 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Director Doric Alviani explained that the group fills a definite need for freshmen women with singing ability as all rehearsals take place Thursday afternoons, instead of during the evening as scheduled for most extra-curricular groups.

Commuters

There will be no Commuters meeting this Thursday, October 9.

Chrysostom Club

The Chrysostom Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Chaplain's Council

The first meeting of the Chaplain's council will be held in Old Chapel Auditorium Thursday evening from 7 to 8. Representatives from dorms, fraternities, sororities, denominational clubs and SCA should try to be present.

Spanish Club

A meeting of th Club Hispanico will take place on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Club house. There will be songs and refreshments and election of officers. Everyone is invited.

SCA Coffee Hour

The SCA will hold its weekly coffee hour in Farley Clubhouse Wednesday from 4-5:30 p.m. Crowded conditions necessitate the change.

Liquor ...

(Continued from page 1)

only in one central location on or below the main floor.

4. For the present, the Interfraternity Council delegates to each fraternity responsibility for internal self-control relative to the use of alcoholic beverages by minors and offensive users. For the present, it is understood that each fraternity will choose a committee to work with a sub-committee of the Interfraternity Council in regard to this problem. Lambda Chi Alpha's Public Relations Committee is an excellent example of this type of approach.

5. No liquor will be served at exchange dinners.

6. Fraternities are encouraged to accent and play up party motifs.

7. Fraternities will emphasize better party organization and planning through the education of social chairman and/or social chairmen and a list of selected chaperons of their choosing. The chaperons will offer criticism directly to the social chairman and/or house officers at the party so that deficiencies are immediately brought to the attention of the fraternities and appropriate action taken.

8. Fraternities are urged to de-emphasize "open house" dances and substitute invitation, closed, or exchange dances.

9. It is understood that the Interfraternity Committee on Student Life with reports at intervals giving positive evidence of the de-emphasis of alcoholic beverages at mixed social events during the coming year.

Air Cadet Squadron

The Air Cadet Squadron will hold it's first meeting of the year in the auditorium of Skinner hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. All interested Freshmen and Sophomore Air ROTC students should attend. Guest speakers will be Col. DeHorn and Lt. Col. Pratt. Both guests will answer any questions pertaining to the Air Force or the AROTC. Movies of the AF will be shown after the talks.

Mt. Toby Project

A second workday at Mt. Toby will be held Sunday, Oct. 12, due to the success of the one last weekend. All wishing to go are requested to sign up in the library for transportation, indicating at this time whether or not they want a free picnic supper.

CRAFT-MASTER
OIL PAINT SETS
20 percent
DISCOUNT
See: Norm Kaufman
at TEP — 8331

Doctor ...

Continued from page 1

New System

Miss Curtis and all the housemothers were taken on a tour of the infirmary to acquaint them with the facilities available. Several of the housemothers said they found the trip interesting and one was impressed with the provisions made for the sending and receiving of messages and packages which is being tried this year. A box is provided for any one to leave messages or packages if no staff members are available. Another box is provided for messages from the patients that may be picked up at any time during the day by the patients friends.

New Staff ...

Continued from page 1

the Davenport, Iowa public schools and at Western Michigan College.

Theodore J. Wang was named assistant professor in physics. He holds B. S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

Three instructors were appointed: Manley Mandel, Philadelphia, Pa., in bacteriology; Neal T. Watson, Washington, D. C., in mathematics; and Frances E. Camp, Greensboro, N. C., in physical education for women.

Pres. Van Meter, Lt. Col. DeHorn To Air College

President Ralph A. Van Meter of the University of Massachusetts accompanied by Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn, Univ. of Massachusetts, will participate with more than 115 college presidents and vice presidents and 60 deans in one of two Air Force ROTC orientation conferences at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, at Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 15 and 22.

Air Force ROTC professors of air science and tactics at 188 colleges and universities throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, having AF ROTC units, will accompany the college officials.

Brig. Gen. M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of the AF ROTC program explained the purpose of the conference as three-fold:

(1) To acquaint education executives with proposed changes and improvements in future operation and administration of the AF ROTC program.

(2) To review the new AF ROTC course of instruction to be inaugurated in the 1953-54 school year, and,

(3) To emphasize plans of AF ROTC Headquarters to conduct a carefully developed ROTC program which will be mutually beneficial to the supporting institutions and to the Air Force.

President Ralph A. VanMeter and Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn will attend the conference on October 15 and will leave here for Montgomery Tuesday, October 14 by Air Force plane, returning Thursday, October 16.

The conference October 15 will be for college and university representatives in Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The Air University, education system of the Air Force, recently assumed administration of the AF ROTC program in addition to its other varied educational and research missions which now serve all Air Force commands and about 200,000 students in the many parts of the world.

Dorms ....

(Continued from page 1)

are then the only costs to the Commonwealth. Income from student rent will off-set the payments made by the University to the Building Association and cover the cost of operation and maintenance. Buildings which are abused require higher rental in order to constantly replace broken glass, dirty paint, damaged woodwork, etc. *Carelessness and vandalism keeps room rents higher than otherwise necessary much of the time.*

Except for the efforts of a small group of loyal alumni who have spent a great deal of time and effort in bringing about self-liquidating dorm projects, the U. of M. would not have Lewis, Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Mills, Brooks, Hamlin, Knowlton, two more under construction, and Faculty Apartments.

FOUND

Parkette pen in the road in front of Draper last week. Contact Paul Pothier, 216 Middlesex.

Navy Blue Crew Hat outside Clark hall. Contact the **Collegian.**

FOUND

Will the young lady who left a **grey wool coat** with silver buttons and pink lining in my car please claim it. Contact Elinore Mason, the Homestead.

NOSE, THROAT,
and Accessory Organs not Adversely
Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD—EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

★ CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD—Much Milder

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Goding, Kelsey, Aldrich, Knapp, Tie For First in Romp Over Jeffs

—Photo by Robert Frazer

With four men tying for first, the ... harriers easily trounced Amherst ... Wednesday afternoon by the score of 17-44.

Captain George Goding, Harry Aldrich, Hank Knapp and Joe Kelsey ... the line holding hands with ... desirable distance between them ... Don Bishop of Amherst who came ... fifth.

Winslow of Amherst was a short ... once behind Bishop and took sixth ... Bob Steere completed the Red's scoring by taking seventh just ... ort distance ahead of three more ... his team mates, Billy Conlin, ... Stengle and Dick Quigley ... tied for eighth.

Tio Angelini crossed the finish line ... their heels. Far behind him were ... rest of the Amherst runners.

The win gives the Derbymen a 2-0 ... record as they roll merrily along on their undefeated way. This is the second lopsided win in a row. Boston College is their foe this Saturday. Except for their number one man Sapienza, the Redmen should have little difficulty in annexing their third win.

Summary:

Aldrich, Goding, Kelsey, Knapp (all Mass.), tied for first; Bishop (A), 5; Winslow (A), 6; Steere (M), 7; Conlin (M), Stengle (M), and Quigley (M), all tied for 8; Angelini (M), 11; Desenburg (A), 12; Clark (A), 13; Baughman (A), 14; Lansdowne (A), 15.

Judges Named For WMLSP Fall Meeting

Judges for the annual critical rating service for high school yearbooks conducted by the U. of M. were named this week by Sidney Kaplan, English teacher and yearbook adviser to the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

The judges are Arthur Egan, staff photographer of the **Springfield Union** and former member of the WMLSP, who will judge the yearbooks on photography;

Dr. Stanley Koehler of the English department will judge the yearbooks on plan of book.

George Swinton, instructor in music arts at Smith College, who will judge the yearbooks on art work, type, and general appearance; and

Dr. Eliot Allen of the English department will pudge the yearbooks on editorial coverage.

Mr. Kaplan will judge the yearbooks on layout.

Results of the critical rating service will be announced at the annual meeting of the WMLSP here on ... 15.

The WMLSP consists of the advisers and staffs of the newspapers, literary magazines, and yearbooks of high schools in central and western Massachusetts.

London Opera Co. To Present 'Carmen'

The London Opera Company will present "Carmen" at the State Theatre in Holyoke on the evening of Friday, October 19.

The cast, composed of over 100 artists includes mezzo-soprano Vera Zorina in the title role, Francisco Casinello, baritone as the matador Escamillo, and Alceste Laurenti, tenor as Don Jose.

Featured also is a Spanish Corps de Ballet, together with a large chorus and a 35 piece symphony orchestra conducted by Tedore Garguilo.

The first American tour in 1951 was greeted enthusiastically. William S. Moore, theater manager, announced that tickets are on sale at the box office or may be ordered by mail.

UM Commuters To Reorganize Activities Club

Thirty-five women commuters voted unanimously at a meeting in Drill Hall last Thursday noon to investigate the possibilities of forming a Commuters Club. Such an action would change the loosely knit group which now exists into a recognized campus activity, entitled to all the privileges granted an official campus group.

On the committee appointed to lay plans with Senate for the new organization are: Co-chairmen, Edith Olson and Eleanor Weissbrod, both '54, Carolyn Morton, Jean Gralenski, Mary Russell, Louise Cooley, Theresa Everson, Jane Allen, Norma Vanaase, JoAnn Bowler, and Phyllis Guskewicz.

Facilities in Mem hall for commuters were discussed, and a committee will be set up in the near future to work out some way by which commuters would have a room comparable to a "center" in a dorm.

Peg Garvey was elected Senator for the commuters and Barbara Young representative of the WAA subboard.

19 Coeds To Help Placement Office

Nineteen U. of M. coeds met last Wednesday with Mrs. Cornish, head of the Placement Office for Women, to form the student Vocational Committee which will help disseminate information about job opportunities to the seven women's dorms. The group was organized at the request of Mrs. Cornish because the increase of women students on campus makes it necessary to have some means of rapid and effective communication when potential employers make last minute trips to campus.

The members of the group, whose chairman will be elected at a meeting today, will also act as guides and hostesses when they sponsor vocational opportunity meetings. The first of such meetings will be a joint panel on Oct. 22, with representatives of all branches of the armed forces who will offer their training programs for undergraduates and the opportunities for senior women.

UM Has Record ROTC Roster

Air Force and Armor ROTC units at U of M have a record combined enrollment of 1425 students this fall. A total of 827 are listed with the Air Force unit and 598 with the Armor section.

By classes, the Air Force enrollment is as follows: freshmen, 356, sophomores, 258, juniors, 114, and seniors, 99.

Armor enrollment is divided: freshmen, 285, sophomores, 201, juniors, 70 and seniors, 42.

Col. Virgil Shaw is commanding officer of the Armor section; the Air Force unit is commanded by Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn.

Tucker Named To ROTC Dept.

Col. Virgil F. Shaw, head of the Armor Detachment, ROTC, announces the following addition to staff:

M Sgt. Howard E. Tucker arrived here on the second of October. He comes from Wethersfield, Conn. Sgt. Tucker returned last June from six years active duty in Germany, where he was stationed at Landschut, Bavaria, with the Headquarters Battery, 74th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 10, 1952

Undergraduates Elect Veteran Solons to New Student Senate

Acting Senate President Bott Foresees Stronger Group Due to Trained Nucleus

The student body voted Monday and Tuesday nights for their representatives to the Student Senate. At least eight solons are being returned to their posts, with final tallies still incomplete at press time.

The fraternities installed John Heintz, Irwin Less, John Miller, Bob Equi, and Bob Tuttle; Miller and Tuttle returning, while Heintz has had previous experience. The sororities elected Beverly Burns, and veteran Rosemary Quinn.

The dorm results show Nancy Wyman representing the Abbey, Dave Mooney, Arthur Bailey, Jordan Chatkis, and Louis Neumer from Baker; Tom Fox and Bob Russell of Berkshire; Ruth Avery and Rita Katz from Butterfield, and both are returning for another term; John Carroll and Fred Kiley from Brooks; James Stevens and Bob Aromio of Greenough; veteran Sophie Sowyrda and Joan Clark from Knowlton; Ann Everest and Carol Gifford from Lewis; Mills elected Ceil O'Donnell and Joan Larwood; Plymouth sent George Alicu and Steve Bereszka from Thatcher will come Beverly Franks, and Doris Adams; and Middlesex sent Phil Tarpey and John Manning; Hamlin elected Julie Balicki and Rosemary Solomine. Chadbourne did not hold their regularly scheduled election, but voted Wednesday at 9 p.m. Hampshire and Sulfolk, the married dorms, had scheduled an election for last Sunday. From latest reports, the election was not run off as scheduled.

The commuters voted to return Gifford Stutsman and Don Ware, and also elected Peg Garvey and another male senator whose name was not available.

Senate Stronger

According to retiring acting president Tom Bott, "The Senate should be a much stronger and potent group with this nucleus of experienced senators. In the past," he continues, "the inexperience of many of its members has hindered the progress of the Senate.

"The campus can look to a more active and useful Senate this coming year, especially if the properly qualified Senate officers are elected. The Senate can be only as strong as its president and the committee chairmen he chooses. Let's hope that the new Senate will consider [illegible] of its President with [illegible]

The first meeting of the new Senate will be next Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Skinner Room 4 at 7 p.m. Aside from nominations of Senate officers, plans will be made for carrying out the class elections, and for a Constitution Commission. According to Mr. Bott, this commission will be composed of various groups on campus who will revise the Senate Constitution in an attempt to clarify the present one and to make the Senate a better working organization.

Constitution Commission

One of the proposals to improve the Senate, he continues is to have Senate officers elected from the body in April or May for the following year. In this way there will be assured a continuity of operation of Senate affairs. The president protempore said, "It will always provide the Senate with officers who have at least one year of Senate experience behind them. The commission has the appearance of being a very constructive agent for the Student Government."

$123,385 Given Various Fields For Research

Research grants totalling more than $123,385 will be employed by UM this fall in a score of fields allied to science, engineering and agriculture, Experiment Station Director Dale H. Sieling reported today.

The total includes $42,760 in state funds for which reimbursement is made by the federal government, and outright federal research grants totalling $19,895. The University will employ $60,000 in private research funds.

Federal research grants will be employed as follows: atomic energy, $1470; cancer research, $8425; airsac infection of poultry, $8,000; and effects of electro-convulsive shock on habits and fixations in rats, $2,000.

Grants reimbursable by the federal government will be used for two U.S. Navy contracts; one, for $5,748 to develop a method of freezing eggs; the second for $9,200 for research in chemistry.

Principal grants from private sources include $18,000 from the Glass Container Institute of America for research in food technology; $9,000 from the American Cyanimid Co. to investigate prevention and control of avian infectious bronchitis and $4,700 for the same purpose from the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture.

Other grants exceeding $2,500 include $2,800 from the Eastern States Farmer's Exchange to study the value of certain seed protections; $2,900 from the F. A. Bartlett Tree Co. for control of tree and shrub insects by chemotherophy; and $2,500 from the Research Corporation for a study of applications of light scattering techniques.

445 Students Do Campus Work

According to figures obtained from the Placement Office, 220 men and approximately 215 women undergraduates are now employed part-time at the University.

These jobs range from janitorial and cafeteria work to specialized helping of lab assistants and stenographers. The Placement Office has been "swamped" this year because of the increased enrollment. There are still many more students on waiting lists to be placed; for although there are a few women students employed at more than one job, 95 more men have applied for work than there are jobs available. So, department heads or faculty with vacancies to fill are urged to contact either Mrs. Cornish or Mr. Morrissey in South College. Also, if anyone knows of any off-campus jobs, such as gas station attendant, landscape worker, or salesman, that can be held by University students, the Placement Office is the place to contact.

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Placement Officer for men states that he has already 30 companies lined up for senior interviews. This is a reminder to senior men to get in touch with the Placement Office. And, to all students—read "Placement News".

Operetta Guild Wins Rights For '53 Show

Amateur rights for "The Vagabond King" to be presented by the Operetta Guild in March have just been released.

In contrast to the farewell performance of "The Student Prince", Rudolph Friml's musical will be presented here, it is believed, for the first time on a college campus.

Candidates Warned To Get Papers Now

All aspiring class officers may draw their nomination papers from the Dean's office at any time now. The papers must contain the signatures of at least twenty members of the candidate's class, and *no student may sign more than one paper for any one office.* Papers must be turned in no later than Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Primary elections for class offices will be held on Thursday, Oct. 16, and the finals on Monday, Oct. 20.

Help Wanted

Are you interested in modern mechanical science? Free training, offered by the *Collegian* for someone willing to devote one hour weekly to use a Fairchild Engraver. Gratitude of the student body and knowledge are your reward.

For information, see Art Editor Winkley at *Collegian* Office.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Care Saves Wear

Vandalism and carelessness cause the room rent to be higher at times than is necessary according to Treasurer Johnson. It seems that some of the bright residents in our men's dorms can think up weird methods to have 'fun' and at the same time deface the houses. The only trouble with this practice is that it causes considerable damage and keeps the rent higher than it would be if they were kept in decent condition. Take Greenough and Chadbourne as examples. They have only been used for six years, but the interior looks like they are fifty years old. In most cases, all this is caused by residents who mean absolutely no harm but just don't think.

A FEW "GEMS"

Pinning phone messages and name cards on the doors of the rooms is a common practice in the dorms. However, some clever little youth comes along with a cigarette lighter and starts them all aglow. This leaves charred spots right in the middle of the doors and no amount of elbow grease will remove them. Another favorite is pouring lighter fluid under the doors and setting it off. This adds a couple more spots. A few other pyro-maniacs like to burn the papers in their waste baskets and dump the lighted mess out on the floor. This often causes the tiles to pop up.

Some students prefer to brush up on their nimbley-peg by practicing on the walls, woodwork, and doors. You can sweep up the plaster and the wood chips, but the holes they leave are still there. The only way you can get them out is by replacing the doors : patching up the walls.

Last year one angling enthusiast fixed his desk up with a vice to make tying flys easier. The desk, needless to say is of no further value except as fire wood.

Simon Legree wasn't the only one who could wield a bull whip. We have evidence of this up in Greenough where the light fixtures in the corridors have little black whip marks surrounding them. There are no globes covering these lights now.

Baker house, although open for less than a month, has had its share of permanent marks. Up on the second floor a six foot square stands as testimonial that someone knows how to shake a coke up and aim it at the wall. This spot will only come out by repainting the wall.

All of these examples, when taken individually, are not serious, but add all the little pranks up for a year and there is a substantial total. Yet most of this can be prevented by just a little forethought. No one objects to hell-raising or having a good time, but is it necessary to do damage to have fun?

Last year the president of Amherst College presented the freshman class with a rather large bill to cover the damage done in their dormitories by just the same type of thing. It has been suggested that every student be required to place a deposit in the treasurer's office to cover this damage. Just like the military uniforms; give it all back and you get the entire deposit back. No damage in the dorm and the entire amount would come back. If there was damage it would be pro-rated and whatever was left would be returned. However, this shouldn't be necessary; just use your head when looking for a good time and there will be no permanent damage.

AS A RESULT

What do visitors think when they walk in on a dorm and see the walls in a mess, the furniture cut up and marked with initials, and footprints on the walls and ceilings? They must draw a pretty poor impression of the students if that is the way they take care of their property. Our dormitories are built by alumni subscriptions. How much chance would the building corporation have of getting a potential investor to give money if he saw the condition of a dorm after just a few years of service. These buildings are run up to last for many years, but how long can they last at the present rate of abuse? What about the next guy who will live there? He doesn't care who lived there before him enough to stare at a previous occupant's initials on his desk top all year. Furthermore, its a nuisance when he tries to use the desk for writing.

The girls' dormitories don't look like a hurricane and a fire passed through them every week. Why should the men's? The girls take a little pride in how their houses look and don't pull tricks that will leave lasting marks. Couldn't this be done by the men too?

The only thing you have to do is to use your head and take a little pride in what we have. Our dorms, with a few exceptions, are pretty well built. Let's take care of them so we will be able to point with pride when we have visitors and not rush them up the side stairs so they won't see holes in the walls, missing floor tiles, and knifemarks in the woodwork. There are lots and lots of ways to have a good time without defacing the buildings in which we, and many after us, will have to live. Try them for a change and take it easy on the dormitories.

Student Directory

The 1952-53 Student Directory is now being compiled in the Registrar's Office. Copies will be available to students at the University Store at the end of the month.

Civil Service

A Civil Service exam for Junior Agricultural Assistants is to be held October 21. All interested persons contact Mr. Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, South College.

UM Calendar

Friday, October 10
Football Rally
8:00 p.m. Rally Dance, Drill Hall, Isogon Scholarship Fund
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Alpha Gamma Rho; Invitation Dance: Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday, October 11
1:00 p.m. Outing Club Trip to Catskills, Meet at East Experiment Station
2:00 p.m. Football vs. Springfield College
2:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Q.T.V. Invitation Dance: Kappa Sigma

Sunday, October 12
7:00 p.m. Invitation: Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monday, October 13
Holiday, Observance of Columbus Day

Tuesday, October 14
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing Club, Cage balcony
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Chapel Room C
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Orchestra, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:30 p.m Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club; Speaker, Mr. Leslie Campbell, "The Four Seasons at Quabbin" with illustrations in color. Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex

Wednesday, October 15
4:00 p.m. Savoyards, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. WMLSP, High School Editors, Skinner Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Sockbridge, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Tau Epsilon Phi
7:00 p.m. French Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Wing
7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall, Room B
7:30 p.m. W.A.A., Drill Hall
7:30 p.m. Student Branch, American Society Civil Engineers, Gunness Laboratory, Room 10

Thursday, October 16
11:00 a.m. Home Economics Club Convocation, Skinner Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Interfraternity Convocation for Freshman Men, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Gunness Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Club, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Roister Doisters, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel Room C
7:30 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204

*Open to the public

"There's classes in the Daytime, but what's there to do at Night?"

Notice To The Faculty:

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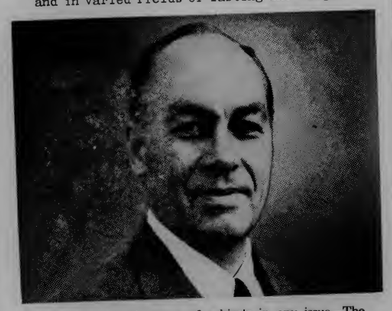


Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

* * *

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60—how an offshoot of A-bomb research is being used to fight cancer; Watch Out for the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; *29-page book condensation: Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

Springfield Eleven Tomorrow; Bob Nolan May be Back in Action

Coach O'Rourke's pass minded eleven will try to break back into the win column when they entertain a strong Springfield College team tomorrow at Alumni Field at 2 p.m.

Although the score might indicate that the game was not close, the Redmen played UConn on an even keel last Saturday. It was just a matter of breaks of who would win the game. The final UConn score came with only 40 seconds remaining in the game.

In keeping with Coach O'Rourke's wide open type of football, the Redmen threw 42 passes, with Noel Reebenacker tossing 41 of them. Reebenacker's passing average was slightly behind that of the Batea game, but on the other hand, the Huskies had an excellent pass defense. Reebenacker has chucked 64 passes in two games this season and has completed 34 for a better than .500 average.

The running and pass catching of Bob Howland was one of the highlights of the game, Howland scored both of the Redmen's touchdowns and also came through with some brilliant running.

One of the best bits of news to come out this week was that Bob Nolan, last year's all New England tackle, has started practice after laying out for a broken bone in his foot. It is doubtful whether he will be ready to play this Saturday, but his being out for practice means that he will be available for action soon. Captain George Bicknell has been filling in Nolan's place as the punter, and has been more than capably doing the job.

There is a three way fight for the position of starting offensive tackle going on between Lou Kirsch, Lou Prokopowich and Al Gilmore. At this writing, it appears that Kirsch will get the nod for the starting assignment.

In recent years, Springfield has had the edge in the series which goes back to 1890. However, tomorrow's game looms as a see-saw battle with the team getting the breaks coming home with the bacon.

The probable starting offensive group for the Redmen will be as follows:

Le, Chambers; lt, Demers; lg, Bickford; c, Wofford; rg, Adams; rt, Kirsch, or Prokopowich; re, Casey; qb, Reebenacker; lhb, Rex; rhb, Howland; fb, Porter.

Yankee Conference Results

After the results of last Saturday's tabulations were completed, it was found that the Maine Bears are still in the lead in the Yankee Conference.

The big news of the Conference, however, was a 205-pound sophomore back from Rhode Island, Pat Abbruzzi. Abbruzzi set an all-time conference ground-gaining record by moving the ball 306 yards, as the Rams defeated New Hampshire 27-7.

Last year, Abbruzzi set a record for distance when he romped 99-yards to score against the same Wildcats. But his 306 yards in one game, Saturday would have placed him second in the Conference last year for a whole year's ball carrying.

The UConn win over the Redmen has probably set up a title game on Oct. 18, when Maine visits Storrs.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maine	2	0	1.000
Connecticut	1	0	1.000
Rhode Island	1	1	.500
Massachusetts	0	1	.000
New Hampshire	0	1	.000
Vermont	0	1	.000

Little Indians Meet Maroons

Mel Massucco, frosh football coach, refused to predict the winner of the freshman game to be played tomorrow when the Little Indians meet the Springfield College yearlings. Starting time is 10 a.m. on the freshman field. The game is a prelude to the varsity game at 2 p.m.

Although Coach Massucco abstained from picking a definite starting offensive team, he did choose a probable backfield, which included Dave O'Brien, Hal Bowers, John Russel and Jimmy Walls.

"Everyone will dress", said Massucco, "and I'll try to get everyone in. At least 44 will play."

The Little Indians have a five game schedule ahead. After the Springfield game they will play Connecticut, Worcester Academy, New Hampshire and Trinity College.

Basketball

There will be a meeting of all statis (except freshmen) interested in going out for varsity basketball on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in room 10 of the Physical Education Building at 7 p.m. Members of last year's varsity and freshman teams will meet at 8 p.m. the same day.

Disa and Data

by Al Shumway

It looks like Coach Lew Derby has come up with another fine cross country team as evidence by their lopsided wins over WPI last Saturday and Amherst last Wednesday. Indications are that the Redmen will be favored to remain champs of the Yankee Conference when the meet is held here November 1.

Captain George Goding, whose schooling has twice been interrupted by hitches in the service has come through with some excellent running. He came in third in the Worcester meet just a short distance behind Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp who tied for first. In Wednesday's meet against Amherst, he finished in the four way tie for first. George is the only senior on the team and in his quiet way has proven an able leader and morale builder.

Harry Aldrich, as usual, has been performing brilliantly, coming in first in both of the two meets. Harry has been the star in both cross country and track events since his frosh year. Not only has he been the most consistent winner in cross country, but he holds the school record for the indoor two mile.

Hank Knapp has also risen to be one of the top harriers. His long, loping, plodding stride has become his trademark, which makes it easy to distinguish him coming at quite a distance.

Joe Kelsey completes the big four of the cross country team. This is his first year of competition in cross country and he has shown great promise. Kelsey took fifth in the WPI meet, and came in in the first place tie in the Amherst meet.

At this stage of the season, it appears that Vermont will be the team that the Derbymen will have to look out for in the Yankee Conference meet. Vermont has two really good men in Wrisley the UVM captain, and Davis who is a transfer from Springfield College.

SOCCER

Larry Briggs' soccer team has had tough breaks in their first two games, especially in their meeting with Dartmouth. The Redmen journeyed to Williamstown Wednesday afternoon where they took on the Williams hooters in an effort to break into the win column.

Coach Briggs said this year's team looked like the best that he has had in three years. With their share of the breaks, they should come up with a fairly good record this season. One of their best assets is Al Hoebel who led the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League in scoring last year. Al also set a new school scoring record.

FOOTBALL FOR FANS

Coach O'Rourke's wide open style type of football seems to have caught the fancy of the campus. The large number of passes have brought on a more explosive type of football in that any play might result in a long touchdown pass, or an interception which will set up a long enemy runback for a TD such as happened in the UConn game.

Intramural Schedule

Friday, October 10
7:00 p.m. QTV vs. SPE
Brooks C vs. Midd A
7:45 p.m. KS vs. AGR
Berk A vs. Midd B
8:30 p.m. AEP vs. LCA
Indp vs. Brooks A
Monday, October 13
7:00 p.m. ZZZ vs. TEP
Chad C vs. Chad A
7:45 p.m. TC vs. ATG
Brooks C vs. Brooks B
8:30 p.m. QTV vs. DSC
Midd A vs. Chad B
Tuesday, October 14
7:00 p.m. KS vs. SAE
Berk A vs. Berk B
7:45 p.m. AEP vs. SPE
Indp vs. Midd B
8:30 p.m. AGR vs. LCA
Brooks C vs. Brooks A

Noel Reebenacker has turned into an excellent T quarterback with his fine passing arm, and his equally excellent ability to run the ball when his receivers are covered.

Another ball player who deserves a bit of credit is Joe Phelan. Joe never played football in high school, and did not see any action last year. This year, Coach O'Rourke made Joe the defensive right halfback, and he has responded by doing an excellent job on defense. Also, Joe is one of the fastest men on the team, and when a kick is coming up, he is switched to safety man, where he has made some fine punt returns.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Power Work for M.E.'s

Varied needs of 71 Du Pont plants pose a host of original power problems

Heart of Du Pont's manufacturing program is the power plant. To make some 1200 products and product lines the Company operates 71 plants.

Most require steam and electric generation, water supply and treatment, heat exchangers, piping systems and related services. The designing of these power plants, their erection and operation are rife in the hands of engineers—the great majority being mechanical engineers.

But this is not the most interesting thing about power work here. What challenges the highest skills of the engineer at Du Pont is the wealth of original problems constantly arising. Power requirements vary enormously, not only from plant to plant but from time to time.

Process operating pressures may range from over 15,000 psi. to 2 mm of mercury, electrical requirements from as low as 7,000 to higher than 1 million KWH/day, and temperatures from −360° to over 3,500°F.

George S. Mahaffey, *B.S. in M.E., Penn State '52 (right), B. S. Norling, B.S. in E.E., Washington State '24, and A. S. Noell, Jr., B.S. in E.E., Duke '51, discuss the power requirements of a new processing area.*

Here are examples of recent "off-the-beaten-path" power problems.

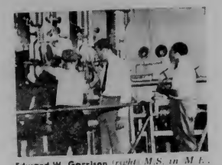
1. A plant using natural gas as its basic fuel produces a waste oil of variable hydrocarbon composition and a waste gas with only 110 Btu/cu. ft. Du Pont M.E.'s designed burners, fans, boilers and combustion controls to permit use of all three fuels for generating steam.

2. At another plant 20,000 gpm of cooling water were to be drawn from a nearby river. Since the water level fluctuated 40 feet between normal and flood stages, it was necessary to evaluate several plans for pump-house constructions against cooling towers. The engineers installed a unique pump house whose submerged vertical pumps operate even when the structure is entirely under water.

Aside from design and construction, Du Pont mechanical engineers concern themselves with such related subjects as economic evaluations, equipment selection, heat balances, load calculations, waste heat boilers.

For example, where various process temperatures from 300° to 600°F. were required, Dowtherm was selected as the supply medium at the rate of 35 million Btu/hr. The engineers installed a central system for primary supply because it calculated to be more economical than separately located vaporizers.

On the operational side, M.E.'s supervise the supply of power and services. They establish performance standards and analyze equipment for results, cost and maintenance.



Edward W. Garrison *(right), M.S. in M.E., California Tech '47, and Byron R. Brown (center), B.S. in M.E., New Hampshire '49, supervise adjustment of furnace conditions in a study of power-plant efficiency.*

Whether viewed from the design and construction side or the operational side, the diversity of Du Pont's manufacture offers a wealth of opportunities in power work for the mechanical engineer.

OPPORTUNITIES for men and women with many types of technical training are discussed fully in "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." For a copy, write 2521 Nemours, Wilmington, Del.

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With The Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pinning of Mort Goldberg to Miss Phyllis Zender, and the pinning of Charlie Feldberg to Miss Mildred Velleman.

TEP's annual freshman girls' tea was held last Sunday, and was featured with singing, tours of the chapter house, refreshments, and a social hour.

Advance notice is given to the campus of TEP's yearly party, when Tau Pi invites everyone to its annual Hell Dance. The calendar is tentatively niched for Saturday, Oct. 18. Watch the campus bulletin boards.

An open-house dance will be held tomorrow night.

Kappa Kappa

At a meeting last spring the following officers were elected: Bruce Benson, pres.; Charles Weithold, Vice Pres., Austin Smith, Sec., Tom Porter, Treas., George Androk, House Marshall, Robert Parsons, Historian, and Kenneth Bonney, Social Chairman.

At the last meeting, the house members voted in as new members the following Stockbridge men: seniors, Don Beardon, Don Mead, Howard Waterman, and Fred Gummow. Freshmen, Murry Zack, Sherman Hall, Bob Porter, and Lynn Eaton.

There will be an open house at K. K. Wed., Oct. 15, at 7. All Stockbridge men are invited.

LOST: A ¾ length brown and white check coat either in Liberal Arts Annex, Old Chapel or Draper, Wed., Oct. 1. Please return to Hamlin House, room 212.

LOST. Will the person who borrowed "Weekly Newspaper Editing" by Barnhardt from the Collegian Library please return it immedintely to the Collegian office.

Lost—Would the person who took the wrong topcoat from Theta Chi last Saturday night please return it to Dick Norman at Theta Chi.

Lost—a dark red leather wallet in Liberal Arts annex. The papers are very important. Please notify Mickey Davidson, Mills.

Lost—Class ring, Auburn '53, red onyx. Initials N. S. in ringband. Reward. Dave Wentworth, Baker ####

Lost—one Pierce Cronographic wrist watch between 6-6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Phys. Ed. locker room. Please notify George A. Goding, 112 Middlesex. REWARD

Found—a sum of money on campus within the last ten days. Contact the Dean's office.

Hillel Series

The second in the Hillel series of "Meet the Faculty" talks will be held this Friday, Oct. 10, at Hillel at 8 p.m. Rabbi Rackemec will speak on "Discipline of the Kibbutz in Israel". A service will be held at 7 p.m. before the talk.

Winter Carnival Committee

The Winter Carnival Committee Chairmen, Elinor Gannon and Henry Walters are beginning to plan for Winter Carnival Week, Feb. 19-23. Students interested in working on committees contact Elinor at Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Henry at Kappa Sig.

The committees include: events, ball, publicity, queens, awards, refreshments, sculpture, photography and program-booklet.

Selective Service Exams

Application blanks for the Selective Service exams can be obtained from Mr. Morrissey, Placement Officer for Men, South College.

Floriculture Club

The Floriculture Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 15, in Room 102 in French Hall. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Women's Hockey

The Junior women defeated the sophomores in hockey by a score of three to nothing in a game which took place on October 6, at 5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October

10	Soccer (F) Monson	(H) 3:30
11	Soccer, WPI	(H) 1:00
11	Football, Springfield	(H) 2:00
11	Cross Country, BC	(H) 2:15
11	Cross Country (F) Mt. Hermon	(A)
11	Football (F) Springfield	(H) 10:00
15	Soccer, Amherst	(A) 3:00

Sigma Epsilon

The Massachusetts Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes one and all to it's annual Fiesta costume party at the fraternity house from 8 p.m. until midnight on next Saturday, Oct. 11.

As in the past, the program will begin with a Latin-American supper at 6:30. The feature of the evening, it is reported, will be the floor show later in the evening at which a pair of big name stars will appear, obtained through summer contacts of one of the brothers in Hollywood, California.

The Sig Ep Fiesta will continue Sunday with the "Feast of the Gauchos" at noon, and a hayride Sunday evening.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the recent pledging of Robert Cohen, class of '55.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Massachusetts Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open its season Saturday evening by an invitation dance at the chapter house under the management of social chairman, Dave Chapla.

S.A.E.'s undefeated intramural football champions open their slate next Tuesday night. Although several stalwarts were lost at last year's graduation, manager Joe Guarnotta feels that several of the Sophomore class will fill the gap.

Have You Got It?

The Courage To Stand Up Under the Strain.

TRAIN for your Collegian

FIRST MEETING
Tuesday, Oct. 14 — 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15 — 7 p.m.
Collegian Office — Mem Hall

Frosh Harrier Trials Held Last Tuesday

Coach Derby held his first time trials on Tuesday for the frosh harriers, in preparation for their meet tomorrow at Mt. Hermon.

The results showed that six of the Little Indians indicated some good promise. Bill Hoss and Bob Horn both of Rockland came through with the best times.

Ac Ac Winner Boland Employed at Smith

Robert Boland, graduate of the class of 1952 and one of the most active members of the Operetta Guild is now employed as a Box Office Assistant in the theater department of Smith College.

He is also in charge of publications for the department as well as studying for his master's degree. In his spare time, he is an assistant in the music department here at the university.

In addition to his work with the Operetta Guild, he was also a member of the Roister Doisters. He designed scenery for the hit shows, "Crazy," "Hit the Deck," "Brigadoon," "The Student Prince" and will design the sets for this year's "Vagabond King." He also was choreographer for the past two Operetta Guild productions and appeared in the Roister Doister's "Light Up the Sky." He also presented the Academic Awards Cup.

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GREEK ROUND ROBINS SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXIII—NO. 7 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 17, 1952

Campus Service Fraternity Builds Bridge Over Parking Lot Brook

Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity recently built a bridge across the brook running between the south parking lot and the east athletic field. This is only one of the campus projects undertaken by the organization.

Other projects to be undertaken, according to president Bill Whitmore, include two new bulletin boards for the "C" store; one for ride notices and the other for book sales, and the construction of a boat for the Mt. Toby Recreation Project.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national fraternity which now has over 258 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country. The requirements for membership are: 1. Previous training in scouting, 2. desire to render service to others, 3. satisfactory scholastic standing.

The U. of M. chapter of APO was farmed last year and received it's charter on May 18, 1952. The officers for the year are Bill Whitmore, president, Dick Beddow, vice-president,

Gil LaFreniere, secretary, and Dave Houston, treasurer.

At the present time, the service fraternity is conducting it's "rushing program". Anyone interested in learning about the group may come to the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room C.

Smoking, Study Hall Combine Foreseen By New Librarian

Hugh Montgomery, our new librarian, has divulged some of his plans and hopes for the expansion of library services. First and foremost in his mind are improved lighting and seating facilities. He is looking forward to an extension which would provide more reading rooms, one of which would be open until perhaps 2 a.m. and in which smoking would be permitted. Separate rooms would also be set aside to accommodate the various departmental collections.

Immediate changes that Mr. Montgomery hopes to make are a speeding up of service and the construction of a book chute in the outside lobby where students could deposit reserve books prior to the opening of the Library in the morning. It is now possible to smoke in this lobby.

Mr. Montgomery is planning a library orientation program for new students which will begin in the fall of '53. It will last for about an hour and will help to acquaint the freshmen and transfers with the use of the available material. He also hopes to have a Library Handbook published which will be mailed to incoming students during the summer. It will include a plan of the library, information on reference material and its use, and on various other publications which are valuable in writing a paper.

The Library Committee will be meeting to discuss these and other plans all fall, and Mr. Montgomery has high hopes of seeing many improvements in the library here at UM.

PUBLICITY

To all Presidents of Clubs, Sororities, Fraternities, Campus Drives and Organizations:

For all your activities the Collegian reaching all students, is the best publicity organ.

To develop an efficient system for your use, we provide a publicity editor, Stephanie Holmes. Her job is to fit into the available space the publicity for which your organization wishes to have this paper the medium. For efficiency we need your aid.

All campus organizations should send a publicity agent to the Collegian publicity meeting, Skinner Auditorium, Tuesday, 7-7:30 p.m.

Please see to it that your representative is there.

Campus Chest Plans Old Clothes Dance

After a year's absense from campus, the Campus Chest is being revived this year. The purpose of the drive is to consolidate all off-campus charities into one over-all drive, thus alleviating students from periodical requests for support of various welfare organizations. With the Campus Chest in operation, all these requests will be referred to its committee and satisfied out of the funds collected in this one drive.

Members of the Senate will act as solicitors in all dorms and Greek houses during the drive which is scheduled for October 27 through November 1. The aim of the drive a dollar contribution from each student. There will be no further requests to the student body for contributions to off-campus charities.

The entire student body is invited to a harvest dance on Monday, Nov. 10, to be held in conjunction with this drive. Old clothes will definitely be the fashion for this affair.

Washington May OK Campus FM

WMUA, campus radio station has been granted a construction permit by the Federal Communications Commission. Instead of broadcasting through power lines, the station is now sending a regular signal. Following a period of testing equipment, Washington will make program tests and grant the station a final license.

Plans are nearing completion for converters to be placed in dormitories enabling students to get WMUA on their AM dials by means of a tiny transmitter in each dorm. It is hoped that the first of the converters will be installed by the end of this week.

Beginning last Wednesday, WMUA is broadcasting the lectures of Dr. Frederick Troy in the sophomore English 25 course. The tape recordings are made in the classroom and will be broadcast during the semester at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Two 10-minute news programs at 7:25 and 10:30 Mondays-Fridays are the result of a direct contact with the teletype writer at the New York Times.

The station broadcasts home football games, and is on the air one half hour before game-time.

Blood Drive To Be Held Soon—Give!

by Glenn Barber '53

The entire campus was shocked at the news of the death of Carole Anderson, '53, on September 27th. Miss Anderson had been hospitalized since early in July. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbert Anderson of Arlington, and two sisters, June and Judith, both of whom are now freshmen at the University. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and was to have been president of the Nature Club this year.

A personal call on Mr. and Mrs. Anderson by this writer revealed that Carole had been hospitalized since early in July, and had required about 100 transfusions before she passed away, most of which had to be taken out of the blood bank at a cost of $25 per transfusion, which amounts to a total cost of $2500.

A check with the Red Cross revealed that blood donations which are pledged to specific individuals are accepted and no fee is charged in such cases.

It has been decided, therefore, to conduct the forthcoming Blood Drive, to beheld on October 28 and 29, in memory of Miss Anderson, and to strive to replace the 100 pints of blood which she needed through individual donations. This can be done simply by the donor stating, when he appears to give his donation, that he wishes it to be pledged in her name.

A maximum of 100 donations will be credited to Carole's account, although as many donors as wish may pledge in her name. The remainder of the donations, whether pledged or

Continued on page 3

News Bureau Run by Students

A student news bureau, affiliated with the University News Service has been established this fall according to Mr. McCartney of the news service.

Heading the bureau is Barbara Bayon, '54, of Holyoke, who has the title, Student News Editor. A second news desk, the Home Town Personals Department, is headed by Mary Beth Mitchell, '55, of Medford. This gives the student body two complete bureaus devoted entirely to the servicing of student news and publicity. The Home Town Personals Editor will have little personal contact with student organizations. She will work from published roster lists of student officers, Senators elected, Collegian editors appointed, etc., and service home town newspapers with items concerning these events.

The Student News Editor will deal directly with publicity chairmen of all organizations. She has the responsibility of channeling student news to the outside press. This large responsibility is one for which Miss Bayon is fitted according to Mr. McCartney. She is a veteran of two summers' experience on the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, and he feels that she has already proved herself to be a capable and efficient writer.

In months to come the University News Service and the student news bureau will look for support from the student government and men's and women's honorary societies. The establishment of an effective student publicity bureau entails a great expense. While the regular University News Service has been more than happy to make available space, fur-

Continued on page 3

Senate Nominates Slate of Officers

UM Fraternities To Float Along

The annual float parade to celebrate homecoming weekend will leave from the Cage at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24.

This event, sponsored by Isogon and Adelphia, is the highlight in the series of pre-game rallies held during football season. Drivers and their floats should be at the Cage at 6 p.m., and all participants in the parade and riders on the floats should be in their places by 6:30.

The parade, which will leave the Cage at 7 p.m., will proceed down Lincoln Ave., over Amity St., and will return to campus via North Pleasant St. for the rally to inspire victory over Northeastern on Saturday.

The bases on which the floats will be judged is: composition—20%, originality — 20%, participation — 20%, inspiration to the team—20%, and overall effect—20%.

In creating these floats, there has always been a fine display of talent and engenuity. It is hoped that this year's floats will be the biggest and best ever.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES FOR YEAR 1951-1952

Fraternity Averages

Alpha Gamma Rho	75.48
Tau Epsilon Phi	74.57
Zeta Zeta Zeta	72.90
Sigma Phi Epsilon	72.68
Kappa Sigma	72.59
Phi Sigma Kappa	71.39
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.32
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.02
Alpha Epsilon Pi	70.89
Theta Chi	70.81
Delta Sigma Chi	70.56
Q.T.V.	70.47

All Fraternity Average—72.09

Sorority Averages

Sigma Delta Tau	79.59
Pi Beta Phi	79.32
Kappa Alpha Theta	78.39
Kappa Kappa Gamma	77.89
Phi Delta Nu	77.82
Chi Omega	77.19
Sigma Kappa	76.61

All Sorority Average—78.18

Baker Boys Boil As Boiler Blows

The residents of Baker dorm had a little excitement last Oct. 9 about 7 p.m., when a plug blew on the outgoing line of the boiler. Residents, hearing the noise of escaping steam coming from the boiler room, notified one of the councilors, who discovered the break.

A University maintenance crew was called, and they found that it was necessary to shut off all water in the dorm. Cold water service was restored at about 10:00, but hot water service was not restored in the upper two floors until the early morning.

CORRECTION

In the Oct. 10 issue of the Collegian the dates for primary and final election of class officers were stated incorrectly. Primaries will be held Thursday, Oct. 23 and finals Monday, Oct. 27.

Revision of Present Constitution Slated

by Ralph Lawton

The 1952-53 student senators were sworn in and nominations for senate offices were made at the first meeting of the new student senate held last Tuesday night.

Nina Chalk, Chief Justice of Woman's Judiciary, installed the new senators at the meeting presided over by Acting President Thomas Bott.

Contested Vote

As the meeting opened, the election of Sorority representatives was contested by one Sorority delegate. According to Acting President Bott the basis for the contested election is weak because definite nomination procedures were announced. Nomination papers were due at Skinner, Rm. four, by 7:30 P.M. September 30, and all concerned were duly notified.

The Sorority elections for senators is being contested because a name did not appear on the ballot. According to Bott he was later informed the name was sent to him on a post card which he did not receive. This was not in conformance with the announced nomination procedure. The matter will be referred to the General Court.

Nominations

Nominations were made for Senate officers. Nominated for President were: John Carroll, Fred Kiley, and Phil Tarpey. Vice-Presidential nominees were: Ruth Avery, Julie Balicki, Bob Equi, and Rita Katz.

Nominated for Secretary were Beverly Burns and Rosemary Solomine; Treasurer, George Allen and John Miller.

The Senate will vote on officers at their next meeting which will be preceded by a coffee hour which will give the senators a better chance to meet the senators nominated for the offices.

Class Elections

Acting President Bott appointed John Miller as temporary election chairman for the coming class elections. Miller asked for aid in making up, distributing, and counting ballots, and received many volunteers.

Primary elections for class officers will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, in the student residences. A motion was made that the elections be held in one central location such as Memorial Hall. A heated fifteen minute discussion followed with the motion being turned down. It was decided, however, that one uniform procedure of voting be used in all the student residences. This method will be announced by John Miller as temporary election chairman.

Campus Chest

Acting President Bott announced that the Senators will solicite contributions to the Campus Chest Drive starting Monday, Oct. 27.

Constitution Commission

John Heintz was elected Chairman of the newly formed Constitution Comission. The purpose of the commission is to rewrite the constitution of the Student Government making it clearer as to duties and functions of the different branches. Other members of the commission will be one representative each from the following organizations: Adelphia, Isogon, I.F.C., Panhellenic, Men's Affairs, Woman's Affairs, Men's Judiciary and Woman's Judiciary. Assistant Professor George Goodwin of the Government Department will act as faculty advisor to the group.

Continued on page 6

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Open Season

Beginning this weekend fraternity and sorority rushing gets into high gear. The Round Robins will be held on Sunday and Monday and after these, various events will be staged in order to attract this year's crop of Greeks.

Arguing the pros and cons of membership in these groups seems both fruitless and needless. Those who belong to fraternities and sororities attach great significance to the advantages they derive from membership. Those who have maintained their independence from the Greeks, for one reason or another, for the most part feel that their status is equally satisfying. Arguments on the issue of joining will take place as long as fraternities and sororities exist. The disagreement boils down to who belongs and who doesn't. Each feels his situation is better.

Let's rather examine this completely confusing thing called Rushing. During this period anyone who shows a semblance of interest in fraternities and sororities, will be invited to free meals, parties and smokers. What are some of the criteria upon which to base a decision about which house, if any, to join? Also, what are some of the pitfalls to avoid?

A GOOD SALESMAN

We would first like to point out one of the cardinal principles of salesmanship. A salesman tries to expound on the virtues of his own product and avoids tearing down his competitors. Most people don't care what is wrong with some other product; they are only interested in the advantages of the one which they are examining. How true this is of rushing! Eve y member of a fraternity or sorority, if he or she is a true member, sincerely believes his or her own house is the best one o n campus. If they didn't feel that way, they wouldn't be trying to sell it to anyone else. Be very careful about accepting commen s and judgments members of one house pass upon another. They are in no position to judge; they know only about their own house in any complete sense.

The decision which you make concerning whether or not to join, or which house to join, is a very important and difficult matter. It will have a profound effect on the intimate relationships which you develop during your college career. It forms associations for you which will carry on long after you are out of college. You can't join a house today and decide you want out tomorrow. If you make an unwise choice, your fraternity or sorority life will be miserable.

LOOK EVERYWHERE

The most important point is to look over ALL the houses. Don't begin rushing with a pre-conceived notion that you are going to get into this or that house, or that fraternities and sororities are not worth joining. You cannot tell until you look. If you look at only two or three you have no basis for a decision. You may be able to forget about several houses at one glance, however. Be certain you know what you are doing when you decide against any group.

Know the type of people in a house before you commit yourself to joining. Chances are that if you don't like several of the members, you will never get along there. Look alsewhere. Bear in mind that a group will tend to attract the same type of individual or personality in the short run. Over a long period of time, the groups change, but in a short span they usually maintain the same characteristics. If you find a group whose characteristics you like, chances are that they will remain the same while you are affiliated with them. Get to know as many in a house as you can. It is particularly important to know the sophomores and juniors, because they are the ones you will be associated with the longest. You can't judge the other rushees a house is considering because until the day they wear a pledge pin there is no assurance that they will pledge or that a house will accept them. Don't join a house because the guy next door is joining. You never know if he will.

When you attend rushing functions, act normal. Members of a sorority or a fraternity are only interested in what you are as your usual self, not as some superficial or artificial being that you create for the duration of the rushing period. It is a simple matter to spot who is putting on the dog and trying to phony his or her way through rushing. Members of the houses are far too busy during rushing to have to figure out what you are like if you are not willing to show it. It is easier to act normal and it is easy to see who isn't acting himself.

The program we suggest will be very difficult to carry out. Both the fraternities and sororities have extended the rushing period this year which has helped matters considerably. The women have until Dec. 11 and the men have until after Christmas vacation. Go slowly and make your choice carefully. If at the end of the rushing period you are not sure of your choice, wait. Pledge later when you are sure of what you are doing.

NOT THE END

Above all, remember that not getting into a house is not the end of the world. Only a little over 50% of our students belong to Greek letter societies. The other students still exist. We feel that there are numerous advantages in belonging to a house, but it is not the only thing that counts. Through a fraternity or sorority you will make intimate and lasting contacts. However these can be made outside the spectre of a house. There is a certain prestige to being a member, but don't overemphasize its importance. Don't get the idea that houses are necessary. We encourage everyone to try to join a house, but if you decide against it, or are rejected by the houses, don't let it disturb you too much. It isn't the only thing in the world.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of the COLLEGIAN;

This letter is meant to be taken constructively. For the past few weeks, we have been reading the COLLEGIAN. Only on a few occasions have articles of interest appeared. For example, "Carmen" is an outstanding opera, but it is being put on in Springfield and not by students. Doesn't the COLLEGIAN get paid for advertising?

Not one article has appeared praising school spirit. Many have said there is none. Not one article has appeared announcing student produced rallies. Please explain.

Has the Editor ever gone to one of our school rallies? Our rallies this year are the best ever. Does the Editor know what it takes to run a rally? Let us take a look at the last one!

Two thousand cheering students were on hand in Alumni Field. This year, unlike other years, they weren't just freshmen, but from all classes. Again, the task of preparing, getting set, and running the rally fell on the capable shoulders of Shelly Saltman. After much strain and and sweat, he once again produced. This time, it wasn't the comic Shelly, but an artistic Master of Ceremonies, who introduced Lenny Barber, and Fary Sax ... three talented sophomores who proceeded, in a healthy manner, to tickle the student funnybone. Jerry Cohen and Jim Cooper also provoked their share of chuckles. Dot Heffernan and her cheerleaders gave all they had; and proved unbeatable. Furthermore, the students were more than happy to share in this undertaking. Where was our Collegian?

Moreover, a terrific guy named coach Bob Curran was introduced to the student body for the first time. The Collegian said nothing.

To the band, to the Drill team, to Shelly, in fact, to everyone, we say thanks .. thanks for working so hard to give us the spirit we now possess. To the Collegian, we say, be our school paper once more, huh?

Sincerely,
William Shrader '55, Tony "Bonzo" Cirillo '53, Jack Manning '55, Reed Mellon '54, Barbara Barnett '55, Elaine Maitland '55, Anthony Chambers '54, Jason Lebowitz '53, Phil Sullivan '53, Frank Barous '53, Bob Allen '52.

Ed. Note: If this is constructive, we'll take vanilla. "Not one article has appeared praising school spirit." We call your attention to an editorial entitled "We Want More" in our issue of Oct. 7. "Not one article has appeared announcing student produced rallies." We call your attention to a five inch article in our issue of Sept. 26 entitled "Torchlight parade and bonfire feature first pre-game rally." Apparently the gripe is that there was no story about last Friday's rally. That's our fault, there wasn't.

The editor has gone to our rallies, in fact he went to last Friday's and was completely disgusted by what he saw and heard. Very few people object to a subtle risque humor, but filth that comes out like a ton of bricks is not our idea of the "best rallies ever".

If there were "two thousand cheering students there," they were either hiding in holes in the ground or up at Mike's drinking beer. We had a larger crowd than usual, but it wasn't 2000.

By the way, who wrote that letter?

To the Editor;

This is the first time in my four years on campus that I have been moved to submit a letter to the Editor of the COLLEGIAN, but the issue which came out this afternoon has aroused me to the point where I feel the student body should know the facts. I sincerely hope that you will see fit to publish this letter.

The point on which I take issue with you is your editorial on the IFC liquor rules. The council, of which I am a member, has tried to set up a workable set of rules aimed at the control and de-emphasis of liquor in fraternities. As we tried to point out last spring, the administration took our best means of control away when they forced us to remove the bars. We sincerely believe that the program which we have setup is the best possible for all parties concerned, under the circumstances now prevailing. The administration and the IFC both realize that outright prohibition simply would not work. I suggest that if the editor has a better plan, he make it known.

Sincerely,
Glenn Barber '53

Ed. note. We do not criticize the IFC for trying, but we just don't like the plan that was submitted. It wasn't because the IFC didn't try to make a good plan, but because of the ridiculous criteria they had to use. This solution may be the best for the present, but it is not lasting. We feel that if any plan is to be set up, the houses should be responsible for controlling drinking in their own confines. If the house were penalized for some member's actions, they would see to it that no one got out of hand.

Student News Bureau ...

Continued from page 1

niture, a certain basic amount of office equipment, and sets of envelopes to be used in mailing releases to newspapers, it has been unable to provide certain other badly needed items. One of these is a new typewriter.

The News Service is looking to the Collegian and to the student government for support in the establishment and development of the student publicity bureau. Its merits should not remain long in proving themselves. According to Mr. McCartney they a ready have.

The Home Town Bureau during 1951-52, sent out 2,871 student units. (Units means the total includes repeat stories on the same student, in some cases, where they may have participated in more than one activity.

STATE THEATER
Dwight Street, — Holyoke, Mass.
COMING SUN., OCT. 19
at 8:30 P.M.
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
First Time in Western Mass.
London Opera Company Presents
CARMEN
Cast of 100—Full Symphony Orch.
Buy Reserved Seats Now!
Mail Orders Accepted Now
Prices: $3.60, $2.40, $1.80
Please include stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SCENIC CAMP OR HOMESITE

Beautiful view of Holyoke Range and Mount Toby. Nine miles north of campus, two miles east of Toby. Old rustic stonewall — electricity available — borders highway. Approximately 1¼ acres. Price $275.

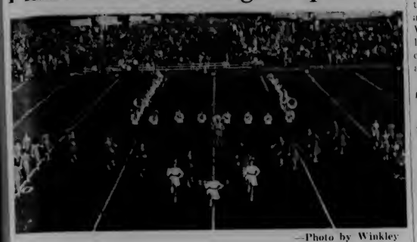
TIMBER LOT

Approximately eight acres of young pine and hemlock — some ready to cut. Located top of Rattlesnake Gutter. Price $275.

Owned by Orman H. Glazier '47

Inquire Maurice Glazier ½ mile north of Leverett store.

Contino Reveals Marching Band Plan For Short Range Expansion



—Photo by Winkley

by Don Pearse

This year the Marching Band under the direction of Joseph Contino and Student Manager, Art Groves, has initiated a short-range plan designed to expand the band in size, color, and performance. The plan is to go into effect immediately. During the past several years the enrollment in this university has skyrocketed, and especially this year the school spirit has struck a new high in football. In conjunction with the expansion program of the entire school the band has found it desirable to adjust its present policy so as to arouse more enthusiasm in its organization, particularly among the underclasses.

The Marching Band is an integral part of football activities and its presence on the field is a major asset. Contrary to the feeling of many students, the band is a student-operated organization. Faculty supervision is kept at a minimum in order to allow the ultimate control to lie in the hands of the student members.

The Band is constructed to provide each member the greatest activity under the present financial conditions. The majority of the instruments in the band are owned by the University to be used at the discretion of the musical director and student manager. The band is financed by the Activities Tax, the amount fluctuating with the student enrollment.

The University Band has the potentiality of being the biggest and the best of any of our gridiron opponents. The present plan for expansion needs action on the part of the students who could be but are not band members at the present time. The band can begin expanding if it receives more support from the student body in general and instrumentalists in particular. Many major changes can be realized before the end of the present football season.

Manager Art Groves has announced openings in all departments—playing and non-playing capacities. All those interested in joining the band are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Mem. hall auditorium, Mon., Oct. 20 at 5 P.M.

The program for the rest of the season includes a trip to Brandeis, with a trip to Tufts under consideration.

Hopkins Represents UM at Lenox Confab

Placement officers at U of M will attend the three-day conference of the Eastern College Personnel Officer's Ass'n., Oct. 12-15, at the Hotel Curtis in Lenox, Mass.

Mr. Emory Grayson, placement director, will be accompanied by Robert J. Morrissey, placement officer for men, and Mrs. Carol B. Cornish, placement officer for women.

Dean of Men, Robert S. Hopkins, will extend greetings to the conference on behalf of the University which is a host college along with Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Dartmouth. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, member of the state university English faculty and executive secretary of the College English Ass'n., will at tend as a guest.

Several noted speakers will address the conference, including Horace C. Houghton, Bethlehem Steel Co.; Arthur F. Hartford, Jr., E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co.; Raymond H. Fogler, former president of W. T. Grant Co.; and William Wrigham, United States Steel Co.

Blood Drive ...

Continued from page 1

ter, will go to the Red Cross Blood Bank, with the overall goal being 500 donations.

There was a meeting of solicitors from all dormitories, sororities, and fraternity houses on Monday, Oct. 6. These people now have registration cards and letters to be sent to the parents of those under 21 years of age. Those desiring to donate blood are asked to see the solicitor in his dormitory or house, fill out the registration card, and send the letter to his parents as soon as possible. These letters must be returned to the Dean's Office before October 21.

This is truly a worthy cause. Last year's drive brought about 480 donations; this year we are aiming for 500. Those of you who gave last year know how painless the procedure is. Let's put this drive over the top—for Carole.

Beer Cans Wanted For "2000 A. D."

Your empty beer cans, whiskey bottles, etc., are needed for "Two Thousand, A.D." . . . Sound crazy? . . . What do you expect in a satire? Please leave your empties, (in neat cartons, please) at 108 Brooks house any time.

Troy Speaks—! Valley Listens

Professor Frederick S. Troy, of the English Dept., at the suggestion of the members of WMUA, has started a series of Humanities lectures.

The first of a semester long series was presented Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The remainder of the lectures will be presented for 50 minute periods three times a week.

It is the aim of Professor Troy to make the program resemble, so far as is possible, an actual classroom. It is not a series of formal lectures; Prof. Troy is conducting his class of approximately 50 students in a discussion manner. Student participation is emphasized.

The humanities course deals with the great books which are studied in a sophomore course, English 25. The works of Homer, Keats, and Dante are among those which will be discussed.

Programs of this sort have been well received in many mid-western colleges, and it is hoped that a similar reception of the lectures will occur here. If the programs are successful, they may be extended to other fields, such as history and philosophy. It is hoped that the programs will stimulate reading of the great books among non-academic listeners, or be helpful to those actually studying the books.

Technical difficulties at WMUA have slowed up the progress of the program. The main problem is the difficulty of picking up the students' voices. This causes a serious limitation in the use of the proposed question and answer method. However, the technical difficulties are being solved, and, it is hoped, will soon be eliminated.

A great deal of time and effort from both faculty and student body has been given to the preparation and continuation of the series. It is sincerely hoped that the program will be readily received, and will lead to an expansion, through this method, to other fields.

—OFFICIAL NOTICE—

The placing of posters on trees and telephone poles about the campus is prohibited. Publicity Directors of all Clubs and Organizations are urged to use Bulletin Boards for advertising. The presence of nails and tacks in trees and power lines is not only unsightly but dangerous.

Camera Club

The U. of M. student Camera Club will begin its second year on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel C.

The program will include color slides and a discussion of various cameras and their advantages and disadvantages.

Round Robins

Fraternity round robins on Sunday afternoon and Monday night.

THE "WHO-FOR" INSTINCT

Young man encounters young lady working with yarn and needles:

"What's that you're doing?"

"Knitting."

"Knitting what?"

"Socks." (Or a stole ... or a sweater)

"Oh ... who for?"

That almost instinctive "Who for?" is what takes the fancy, the general idea is that knitters are addicted to making others happy.

In simple truth, though, many a smart knitter hereabouts is indulging herself for a change ... getting up a seven-day wardrobe of kitteny-soft sweaters, with a different color for every day of the week. The aim is still to please, of course. And how it works!

The "who-for" instinct would explain why your campus knitter favors fluffy, easy-to-handle "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool. Knitting for others, you're especially careful to avoid streaking with jarring off-shades.

And with "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS ... YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR ... ANY TIME ... ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN at

THE YARN BOX

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With The Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi

TEP cordially invites the entire U. of M. campus to go to hell—in its annual Hell Dance open house. The yearly dance will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Plans are under way for a gala Homecoming Weekend at the chapter house. Watch for further notice.

After a first game postponement, the TEPmen came on to win their first intramural game of the year, defeating Alpha Tau Gamma, 6-0. A second postponement preceded Wednesday's hard fought loss to Theta Chi.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Massachusetts Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will officially open its campus social season this Saturday evening with a Moon Dance. Red Cooper and the Moonmen will present the dance music. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

HARVEST SOCK HOP

All are invited to the Harvest Sock Hop on Friday, Oct. 17, 8-11 p.m. in the Mills barn. Donation 25 cents. No shoes allowed.

Q.T.V.

This week saw the completion of the new wing to the QTV house, making it possible for the fraternity to accommodate 12 more members. The new wing also includes lavatory facilities.

Brother Deans '54 has been elected Athletic Chairman in place of Brother Whitcomb, '54 who was drafted this past summer. Brother Russ Green returned to school this year after having served in Korea for 18 months.

This past summer the House lost Brothers Maxcy '54, Whitcomb '54, Bready '53, McKnight '53 and Corporan '54 to Uncle Sam. The Brothers were glad to hear that Brother Parker '55 had been accepted to Annapolis.

Last week in football the Qutes' dropped a tough 20-7 decision to LCA and defeated SPE 12-0.

Brother Melley has been elected Rushing Chairman.

Sigma Delta Tau

The Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of Carol Hurwitz, '55, and Judy Rosnick, '54.

Everything on campus has gone stark, raving

Arrow

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SPORTS

Redmen Tie Springfield 20-20; Reebenacher's Passing Features

by Al Shumway

Noel Reebenacker came through with what was probably the greatest clutch pass of his career to give the Redmen a 20-20 tie with the Springfield Maroons. It was a 53-yard heave to Gigi Howland with less than three minutes left in the game which pulled a seemingly hopeless cause into a moral victory, and sent the 5000 fans home still talking about the pass. Jack George came through under the great pressure and booted the all important extra point squarely between the uprights.

It looked dark for the O'Rourkemen when their 78 yard drive late in the fourth quarter was stopped on the Springfield 10 yard line by a 15 yard penalty. Soon after that, Norm Morris, Springfield's ace running back, skirted right end, and scouted 62 yards for a TD which gave the Maroons a 20-13 lead with only five minutes left in the game.

Joe Phelan took the ensuing kickoff on the 15 and raced it back to the 33. On the first play, Reebenacker hit Jack Casey with a pass on the 45 for a first down. Billy Rex, who did some outstanding running all afternoon, bucked the line for two. On the next play, Reebenacker faded back and let loose a long, high arching pass which gave George Howland time to get down under it. Surrounded by two Maroons, Howland somehow managed to get hold of the pass on the ten, and raced the remaining distance for the score.

Redmen Score First

The Redmen broke into the scoring column first in 5.05 of the first quarter, when Reebenacker hurled a strike to Tony Chambers who carried the mail over for a TD in a play that covered 36 yards. John Porter's try for the extra point was wide and gave the Redmen a 6-0 lead.

Late in the first period, Springfield drove from the Redmen's 41 to a score with Norm Morris doing the bulk of the ball carrying. It was a quarterback sneak by Harold Haines from the one that gave the gymnasts their first TD. Ed Hoffman booted the extra point to give Springfield a 7-6 first quarter lead.

	Mass.	Sp'fld.
First downs	18	12
Yards gained rushing	221	282
Yards lost rushing	34	27
Net yards rushing	187	255
Forward passes attempted	31	10
Passes completed	19	4
Yards gained passing	227	29
Punts	6	9
Punting average	33	35.8
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	36	60
Total yardage	414	284

Springfield Gains Lead

The second quarter found neither team able to sustain a drive long enough to score until less than two minutes before the half ended when a Springfield drive carried 44 yards for a score. Joe Chandler and Norm Morris were the chief ball carriers in this drive, with Morris covering the last 20 yards for the TD on a sweep around right end. Hoffman kicked the extra point to give the Maroons a 14-6 half time lead.

Billy Rex and George Howland were the Chief groundgainers for the Redmen during this period, with several smashes through the powerful and big Springfield line.

Redmen Get Good Break

The O'Rourkemen received a good break midway through the third period when Norm Morris fumbled on his own 19 yard line. Frank McDermott, who played an excellent defensive game all afternoon, pounced on the ball quickly.

Billy Rex gained to the 16 on the first play. Howland then made a first down as he drove to the five. On the next play Billy Rex bucked the line for the last five yards and a touchdown. Jack George came in and booted the extra pint to bring the Redmen within one point of a tie, 13-14.

Fatal Fourth

Then came that wild and wooly fourth quarter. Early in the period, Don Junkins intercepted one of Haines' passes on the 21. From there, the Redmen under the excellent generalship of Noel Reebenacker who cleverly mixed the running and passing attack, moved the mail down to the Springfield 10 yard line only to have the drive stop and bogg down when a 15 yard penalty moved the ball back to the 25.

This turn of events set up the Springfield TD as Morris took off a couple of plays later on that 62 yard jaunt. After the next kickoff came the aforementioned pass of Reebenacker's that tied the game.

Springfield launched another drive after the kickoff, Anderson, the Maroon fullback, fumbled on the Redmen 38, and Al Gilmore recovered it quickly for the O'Rourkemen. The Redmen started moving quickly toward the Springfield goal line, and time ran out just as Reebenacker had completed a 16 yard run to the Springfield 35 when all his pass receivers were covered.

Noel Reebenacker was, of course, the outstanding back on offense. Also outstanding was the running of George Howland, Billy Rex and Red Porter. Frank DiGiammarino, Tony Szurek and Walt Naida were all outstanding on the defensive unit.

Norm Morris of Springfield was almost a backfield in himself, but the Maroons did not have a passer to compete with Reebenacker as shown by the fact that the Redmen gained 227 yards through the air while the gymnasts only gained 29.

WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE

MASS.—LE, Torchia, Chambers; LT, Curtis, Demers, Gilmore; LG, Ashe, MacPhee; C, Naida, Wofford; RG, Bicknell, Adams; RT, Prokopowich, Kirsch; RE, Szurek, Casey; QB, Reebnacker, McDermott, Jacques; LHB, Rex, DiGiammarino; RHB, Finan, Howland, Redman, Phelan; FB, Porter, Conway, Junkins.

SPRINGFIELD—LE, Etter, Sotir, Mathers; LT, Ryan, Kavanaugh, Hashey; LG, Leroy, Hall, Del Giudice, Zimmerman; C, Treuchet; RG, Dyer, Enton, Avesian, Baker, Benton; RT, Holenko, Marland; RE, Roggio, Pilatewski, Christensen; QB, Flood, Haines, Hoffman, Wheelwright, Bock, Bartis; LHB, Morris, Kibbe, Gallo; RHB, Chandler; FB, Conner, Anderson.

Al Gilmore (71) nails Morris (27) behind line. —Photo by Winkley

Redmen High In NCAB Statistics

The recent release of statistics by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau shows that the Redmen are among the leaders of small colleges throughout the nation. The following statistics cover only the first two games.

Coach O'Rourke's pass minded eleven is first in the country in per game passing average with a mark of 257.0 yards.

Noel Reebenacker is second in the country in total offense with 534 total offense yards.

Noel Reebenacker is also third among the passers in the country with a passing average of better than 56 per cent.

The Redmen are sixth in the country in total offense.

George Bicknell is ninth in the country in punting average, even though he is not normally a punter.

As a result of the Springfield game, if the other teams throughout the nation did not appreciable change their averages, the Redmen have a good chance of moving up a couple of notches. Noel Reebenacker has now completed 55 passes in 95 attempts for a scintillating 57.9% passing average.

MASSACHUSETTS	6	0	7	7—20
SPRINGFIELD	7	7	0	6—20

TDs—Chambers, Haines, Morris 2, Rex, Howland; PAT—Hoffman 2, George 2, (all by placement).

Yankee Conference Results

Breaking loose for two touchdowns and a field goal in the second half, the Maine Bears downed the University of New Hampshire 24-7 in the only Yankee Conference game last Saturday.

This Saturday's game between Maine and Connecticut may well decide who will get the Yankee Conference Beanpot. If the UConns should get by Maine, they will still have New Hampshire and Rhode Island to worry about.

In the other Conference game tomorrow will be the Redmen versus Rhode Island. This game shapes up as a battle of power versus passing. Noel Reebenacker with his precision passing will attempt to nullify the smashes of Pat Abbruzzi, New England's top ground gainer.

The Yankee Conference standings are as follows:

Maine	3	0	1.000
Connecticut	1	0	1.000
Rhode Island	1	1	.500
Massachusetts	0	1	.000
Vermont	0	1	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000

HANDBOOK NOTICE

All freshmen interested in joining the Handbook staff please contact Faye Baer at Sigma Delta Tau, (Amherst 81084).

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CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL leads all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Briggsmen Trounce WPI by 8-2; Lose to Williams 3-2 in Thriller

The Redmen soccer team powered their way to their first victory of the season as they smashed WPI 8-2.

Al Hoelzel, leading scorer in New England, made a long move in defense of his crown as he led the Briggsmen attack with four goals.

Clarence Simpson again came through with a sparkling performance scoring on a long, direct kick. Left inside, Dave Yesair, tallied on a loose ball early in the third period.

Redmen wings, Dave Hunter and Dave Curran scored midway through the last half, which gave each forward at least one goal scored.

Both John Suleski and Lou Boccheri were outstanding on defense.

The Briggsmen played Amherst Wednesday to try to make it two in a row. Tomorrow the Redmen play host to a powerful U'Conn team.

Summary:

MASS.		WPI
Hunter	or	Haaland
Simpson	ir	Vembu
Hoelzel	c	Davidson
Yesair	il	Schneider
Curran	ol	Davis
White	rhb	P. Brown
Suleski	chb	Corumo
Tucker	lhb	Deboeber
Lupton	rfb	Strage
Ritz	lfb	Sealy
Evans	g	H. Brown

MASS.—Spares: Bocchieri, Monagan, Braggieo, Babineau, Cornelius, Dickinson, Puddington, O'Donnell, Patten, Beddow, Bridges, Wilde, Cohen, Chaudhey.

WPI—Spares: Simon, Saucier, Beach, Dedoux, Goodwin, San Sucy, Lucey, Gilbert, Healy, Markarian.

Goals—Mass. Hoelzel 4, Hunter, Simpson, Curran, Yessair: WPI—Haaland, Vembu.

George Kesel's goal in the second overtime period gave the William's booters a 3-2 victory over a fighting Redmen team. The overtime period was necessitated when the William's center Paul Quinn tied the game for the Purple with a fourth period tally.

Williams scored first as Kesel tallied after 18 minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

Clarence Simpson led the Redmen back into contention when he scored twice in the third quarter within the space of nine minutes.

This set the stage for the Williams home their clutch goals.

rally when Quinn and Kesel sent

The game was an aggressive one, being marred by numerous free kicks throughout for both teams. Outstanding for the purple were the fullbacks John Gray, and Jim Truettner, who stood off repeated Redmen surges late in the game.

Simpson, Al Hoelzel and John Suleski were outstanding for the Briggsmen.

R. I. Tickets

Students may attend the Rhode Island game at Kingston Saturday at 2 P.M. for half price. Bring your UM athletic ticket and admission is only 75c.

WAA

The women's hockey game between the seniors and the freshman on Thursday, Oct. 9 resulted in a 3-3 tie.

Intramurals

All the games of Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Monday, Oct. 12 were called off and will be played later only if they have a direct bearing on the ultimate league standings.

The following are the league standings:

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
League A						
AEP	2	0	0	41	21	1.000
TC	2	0	0	38	13	1.000
PSK	1	0	0	19	0	1.000
TEP	1	0	0	6	0	1.000
LCA	1	1	0	25	23	.500
AGR	1	1	0	21	19	.500
ΦTV	1	1	0	19	19	.500
ATG	0	1	0	0	6	.000
ΔSC	0	1	0	0	19	.000
ΣAE	0	1	0	6	19	.000
ΣPE	0	1	0	0	12	.000
ΔS	0	2	0	15	39	.000
ΣZZ	0	0	0	0	0	.000
League B						
Brooks C	2	0		32	12	1.000
Brooks A	2	0		31	12	1.000
Indep.	2	1		27	24	.667
Quad. C	1	1		24	32	.500
Brooks B	0	1		12	21	.000
Quad. B	0	1		6	12	.000
Middl. A	0	2		6	20	.000
Clark. A	0	0		0	0	.000

Little Indians Lose Close One to Monson

The UM frosh soccer team was edged 2-1 by Monson High last Friday.

The game was close throughout, with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle. The Little Indians right halfback Crooks scored their only goal.

The next game for the frosh is Oct. 22, when they will take on the Williston booters.

Summary:

MASS.—g, Gugliemo; lfb, Allan; rfb, Saturka; rhb, Crooks, chb, Kucek, lhb, Miller; or, Henta; ir, Bilinoff; cf, Elliot; il, Coperil; ol, Constantino.

MONSON—g, Cantwell; lfb, Sanucci; rfb, More; rhb, Wytoz; chb, Bemieu; lhb, Haley; or, Kibe; ir, Robinson; cf, Farquhar; il, Harvey; ol, Sentindre.

Mass. subs—Sketer, Day, Baucchieo, Goldman.

Monson sub—Bristol.

Scoring—Farquhar, Crooks, Bristol.

LOST

Lost—a gold bracelet, Saturday, Oct. 4. Please return to Joan Houle, Lewis.

Little Indians Win 27-6; Bowers and Hassell Star

Paced by Harold Bowers' two TD's, the U. of M. freshmen overwhelmed the Springfield College yearlings on the Stockbridge field last Saturday by the score of 27-6.

After the Maroons' Joe Glasgow scored from the five in the first period, the Little Indians took a lead of 7-6 by the end of the half and held the junior gymnasts scoreless the rest of the way.

With the offensive line opening up hole after hole in the visitors defense, Bowers and John Hassel moved the ball downfield, and early in the second quarter, Bowers plunged over from ten yards out. Jerry Walls booted the extra point to give the Little Indians a 7-6 lead.

Bowers hit pay dirt again in the third period, and once again Walls connected as the frosh gained a 14-6 lead: Johnny Hassell also tallied in the third session, but this time Walls missed the extra point try.

Coach Mel Massucco then sent in a new offensive teamm in, and in the fourth canto, Halfback Buddy Boudreau caught a 40-yard pass from Ed Stewart and scored, but the Little Indians were off-side and the six-pointer went by the boards. Stewart did score, finally, from the 25 yard line. Walls finished his day's work by booting his third extra point in four tries.

Summary:

Massachusetts	0	7	12	7	—27
Springfield	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Glasgow, Bowers 2, Stewart, Hassell; PAT—Walls 3.

Little Indian Smoke Signals

by Sam Kaplan

Mel Massucco isn't exactly taciturn, but he still manages to put up a hard battle when he is asked for information. He relies on the weekly newspaper handout called "News of the Redmen". Mel's comments on the Springfield game run from an unenthusiastic "well-pleased" to a non-committal, "I'll use the same lineup." . . . He names last Saturday's outstanding players: Stewart, O'Brien, Bowers, Pierro and Hassell. He says that he looks for a "tougher game" with Connecticut this afternoon. He also predicts that Don Hallett who injured his ankle in practice ten days ago will play . . . The Worcester Academy game will pit two brothers against each other—Bob Klim, a defensive back for the frosh, and his brother Dick, an offensive back for the Academy. Bob said, "No!", when asked this question, "If, with the score UM 40, Worcester 6, and twenty seconds left in the game, would you let your brother score if you were the only man between him and the goal?"

Sports Calender

October

17	Cross Country Harvard (A)	2:00
17	Cr. Country (F) Harvard (A)	2:00
17	Football (F) Connecticut (H)	2:00
18	Soccer Connecticut (H)	2:00
18	Football Rhode Island (A)	2:00
22	Soccer (F) Williston (A)	3:00
22	Cross Country Yale (A)	4:00

Redmen Win Third Straight

Coach Derby's harriers made it three in a row as they ran roughshod over Boston College, 22-39, last Saturday over the four and a half mile course.

Tony Sapienza of the Eagles proved to much for the Redmen as he romped in first with a substantial lead over Harry Aldrich who came in second.

Hank Knapp and Captain George Goding were close at Aldrich's heels to cop third and fourth places for the Redmen. Some distance behind Goding was Eaton of BC who took fifth.

Following Eaton, was a host of Redmen to completely clinch the victory for the Derbymen. These were Dick Quigley, Joe Kelsey, Bob Steere and Charley Stengle who copped sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth in that order.

The win gives the Redmen a 3-0 mark. The Derbymen gon on the road today as they meet a tough Harvard harrier team.

Summary:

1, Sapienza (BC); 2, Aldirch (M); 3, Knapp (M); 4, Goding (M); 5, Eaton (BC); 6, Quigley (M); 7, Kelsey (M); 8, Steere(M); 9, Stengle (M); 10, McAlaney (BC). Time 25 minutes, 32 and 7/10 seconds.

Frosh Harriers Win

The UM freshman cross country team handed Mount Hermon their first defeat at home in dual meets since 1933 by whipping them 24-32.

Bob Horn, Don Frizzell and Wit Lepkowski of the Little Indians all tied for first, to clinch the decision.

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O'Rourkemen Meet Rhode Island; After 1st Yankee Conference Win

The Redmen will be trying for their first Yankee Conference win when they tangle with the Rams of Rhode Island tomorrow at Kingston.

At this writing it appears that the game will be passing versus power. Noel Reebenacker's passing magic will try to nullify the gains made by New England's leading ground gainer Big Pat Abbruzzi of the Rams. Another potent Ram threat is their Captain Bob DiSpirito who was greatly instrumental in Rhode Island's upset of Brown last Saturday.

The O'Rourkemen are all in good physical shape after last Saturday's thrilling encounter with Springfield, and are expected to be primed for tomorrow's game.

Noel Reebenacker added luster to his already fast growing fame as a passer when he completed 19 passes in 31 attempts last Saturday to raise his passing average to nearly 58 per cent. Not the least of his passes was that tremendously long heave in the last dying minutes of the game which pulled the contest out of the fire.

It is believed that Bob Nolan may be ready for action tomorrow which will bolster the line against Abbruzzi's smashes.

The entire Redmen line played an excellent game last Saturday as time after time they outcharged the much heavier Springfield line. This added protection gave Reebenacker just enough time to get off his passes.

Frank DiGiammarino, Tony Szurek, Frank DiGiammarino, Al Gilmore and Walt Naida all played outstanding defensive ball last Saturday as they have all year long.

So far this season, Coach O'Rourke has gotten one win, one loss and one tie. If they follow the same pattern, tomorrow's game will be a win. However, no matter what happens, the O'Rourkemen will provide an interesting brand of football.

Harriers Meet Harvard Today

Coach Derby's harriers go on the road today to take on the Harvard hill and dalers.

The Redmen are looking for their fourth straight win, but they face a tough opponent in the Crimson. The Derbymen have not faced Harvard since 1949 when they soundly whipped the Crimson with Louis Clough, leading a host of Redmen across the finish line.

George Goding is the only member of the present harrier team to run in that meet. He performed well in that meet, but hopes to much improve over that performance.

This race, and the meet with Yale next Wednesday are the two toughest opponents on the Redmen slate. These meets will go a long way toward priming the Derbymen for the Yankee Conference meet on Nov. 1.

S.C.A. Square Dance

The Student Christian Association is sponsoring an all-campus square dance in Drill hall tonight at 8 p.m. Milford Davis will call, the Square Dance Band will provide music, and admission is a 25 cent donation.

Hillel Discussion

Dr. William Haller, Jr., will be discussion leader at this week's "Meet th Faculty" meeting held at Hillel at 8 p.m. Sundays. Dr. Haller's topic will be "Minority Rights and the Coming Elections."

Modern Dance Club

All those interested in joining the apprentice group to the modern dance club please attend the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in Drill Hall.

LOST—one pair of glasses with horn-rimmed top and gold-rimmed bottom, at L.A. or near Draper on Saturday Oct. 11. Please contact D. Paris Berkshire 310.

Sorority Visits

Sorority Round Robins will be held tomorrow and Sunday.

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

Elected to the Constitution Commission from Men's Affairs was Don Ware. Rita Katz was elected from Woman's Affairs.

Student Life

Bob Tuttle was elected as the Junior representative of Men's Affairs to Student Life.

Anyone who is interested in serving as Junior Men's Independent Representative to Student life is requested to attend the next meeting of the Student Senate. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Skinner, Rm. four.

Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior male who wishes to fill one of the two vacancies of Men's representative to Judiciary is requested to come before the next Senate meeting and state their reasons for wishing to become a member.

Election procedure for Women's Independent representative to Student Life will be announced at a later date.

Additional Senators

Names of new Senators not previously announced are: Chadbourne; Paul Woodberry and Lou Taylor, Hamlin; Julie Balicki and Rosemary Solomine, and Middlesex; Phil Tarpey and Jack Manning. The fourth Senator from the Commuters is not yet available due to a tie between Dick Carey and Marino Grimaldi. Another election will be held to decide which of the two will represent commuters.

New Figures Reveal High Price of Print

The present printing costs of the *Collegian* are based, according to the printer's contract, on the basis of 3000 copies per issue. For a four page issue, the cost is $152.00, six pages, $234.00, eight pages, $304.00, and 10 pages, $386.00.

For each additional 100 copies, we must pay 65c per page. In other words, if we put out 3800 copies of an issue, we would have to pay, for a four page issue, $152.00, plus 65c x 4 x 8, bringing the total cost of printing the issue up to $172.80, plus a four dollar delivery charge, which brings the tariff up to the grand total of $176.80 for the issue, or $353.60 for a single week.

This is based upon a 30 per cent advertising ratio; in other words, we must devote 30 percent of our space to advertising, by the terms of the printer's contract.

S.C.A. Discussion

The weekly Sunday night discussion sponsored by the SCA will be held this week, Oct. 19 at Baker dorm at 8:15 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Harold Tribble, assistant chaplain at Amherst College, will be the discussion leader on the topic, "Religion on the Campus."

Poultry Club

The first meeting of the 1952-1953 Poultry Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Stockbridge, room 311, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

W.M.L.S.P Award Results Announced

The Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held its annual meeting at U of M Oct. 15, from 2:15-5 P.M. in Skinner auditorium, it was announced today by Arthur Musgrave, Professor of Journalism and Chairman of the League's Advisory Board.

The highlight of the meeting was the announcement of the results of the 1952 Yearbook Rating Service and the award of cups to high school newspapers. The following cups were awarded: Best Make-Up, Cathedral High School, Springfield, Springfield Daily News cup; best news story, Cathedral High School, Daily Hampshire Gazette cup; best editorial, Classical High School, Springfield, Amherst Journal cup; best sports story, Westfield High School, Greenfield Recorder cup; best feature story, Classical High School, Holyoke Transcript-Telegram cup; best news photo, Chronicle cup; best poem, Classical South Hadley High School, Cathedral High School, WMLSP cup; best short story, Classical High School, High School of Commerce cup; best column, Classical High School, Berkshire Eagle cup; general excellence letter press, Classical High School, Massachusetts Collegian cup; and general excellence, non-letter press, Arms Academy, Classical High School cup.

The officers of the league are: President, Robert Corrigan, Classical High School; Vice President, Donald Brierley, Drury High School; Secretary, Catherine Donoghue, Westfield High School; and Treasurer, Mary Potter, Amherst High School.

Senior Picture

Senior pictures for the IND[EX] will begin to be taken on Oct. 20, [at] the INDEX office in Memorial [Hall]. Appointments will arrive through [the] mail, and all seniors are urged to [be] prompt. Men will wear jacket [and] tie; women may wear sweater, blouse or suit. We have been told by [the] professional photographer that [the] darker shades of men's clothing produce best.

A two dollar deposit will be collected at the time of the appointment. This deposit covers the cost of having your picture in the INDEX and it also goes to your credit for any portraits that you might order from the photographer.

At the same time, all seniors will make out a statistics blank from which the official INDEX statistics appearing with your picture will be compiled.

LOST NOTICES

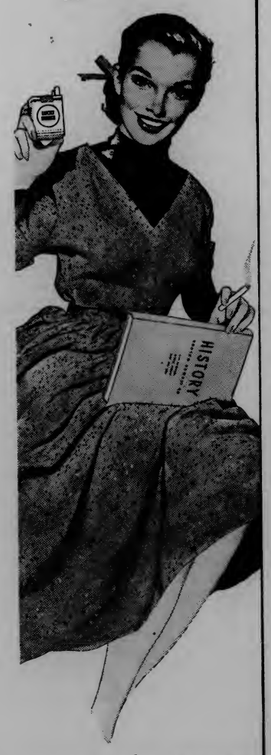
LOST—one brown leather wallet sometime last week. Please contact Joan Perrino, Butterfield, Amherst 9300 or 9301.

LOST—a silver identification bracelet with "Sandy" written on the front and "Lester" on the back, somewhere on campus on Friday, Oct. 10. Finder please contact Nessa Stahl, Mills.

LOST—Misplaced in L.A., a dark red leather wallet with important papers, a moonstone ring, and a silver heart bracelet of sentimental value. Please contact Mickey Davidson, Mills. A reward is offered.

Some of us like history—
And some of us like psych,
But we all like the better taste
Of good old Lucky Strike!

Marguerite Ullmann
City College of New York



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the *seam* from end to end. Be sure to start on the *seam*. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to *taste better!* So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

When you've a date and stay out late
Her father may appear.
But offer him a Lucky Strike
And you need have no fear.

David L. Norton
Washington University '52

Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!

Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame

PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

START WORKING ON YOUR FLOATS FOR THE PARADE

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII NO. 9 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 21, 1952

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

Tau Ep Hell Dance Nearly Blazing Inferno As Between Floors Fire Roars and Smoke Pours

The fire department of Amherst was called out at 7:46 p.m. last Saturday by phone to put out a fire at the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity house.

The brothers, who were preparing for the fraternity's annual Hell Dance, first noticed smoke coming from between the first and second floors. The students went to work on the blaze with fire extinguishers after tearing through part of the floor.

The Amherst fire department was called, and the volunteer firemen under the direction of Captain Vincent Keedy ripped out part of the ceiling on the first floor to get at the fire. The firemen reported that had the extinguishers not been applied, the fire might have turned into a holocaust. Alpha Gamma Rho, next door, had decorated the front of their house with hay and corn stalks for their Farmer's Frolic, and a major disaster might have followed with the spread of flames.

According to the Associated Press story appearing in Sunday's *Springfield Republican*, the cause of the conflagration was defective and overloaded wiring. While the damage has not yet been officially estimated, it will in all probability be high, the story continued, as there was considerable damage done to the metal ceilings of the house. The wiring and beams were also badly damaged.

A large paper devil as high as the house had been set up outside, and it was considered quite ironic that the fire should occur at such a time, the A. P. concluded.

The firemen and the house members cleaned up the house immediately, and the party went on as scheduled.

Baritone Music Prof Starts Arts Concerts

The Fine Arts Council of the U of M will open its current series of lecture and recital programs with a concert by Doric Alviani, baritone soloist, in Old Chapel auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Alviani, who heads the University Music dept. will present a recital called "People in Song." The program will include French, Italian, and English art songs, operatic arias, and songs from musical plays.

The Fine Arts series will include at least two other musical programs this year, according to Dr. Stowell C. Goding, chairman of the Fine Arts Council. Also scheduled at dates to be announced are an arena-style play reading, a slide lecture by a visiting archaeologist, and a dance program.

All Fine Arts Council programs are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Goblin Frolic Opens '52 Commuters Season

A Goblin's Frolic sponsored by the commuters, will take place Friday night at Memorial Hall following the float parade and rally.

The dance will feature the "Hall of Horrors." The Silhouettes will play for dancing and there will be entertainment during intermission. A donation of 35 cents will be required for stags while couples are asked to donate 50 cents.

PUBLICITY

ATTENTION: ALL PRESIDENTS OF CLUBS, SORORITIES, OR FRATERNITIES!

This is a reminder to have your representative at the meeting of publicity agents held by the Collegian tonight at O. C. auditorium from 7:00-7:30 p.m.

University Chorale Selects 35 Members

by Glenn Barber

The University Chorale is now preparing for its 1952-53 season, following auditions at which 35 tentative members were selected.

Director Doric Alviani expressed pleasure at the number of students who auditioned and at the high quality of individual talent.

One of the members of this year's Chorale, Lorna Wildon, placed third in a singing audition at the Chicago Land Music Festival this summer. The festival was the biggest privately sponsored affair in the country, and is under the auspices of the Chicago Daily Tribune.

The Chorale is now preparing for it's first concert of the year which will take place Nov. 12 at the Lord Jeffery Inn for the state meeting of the Mass. Optometrists Ass'n.

The list of tentative members has been released as follows:

Robert T. Ames, James Clapp, George G. Lesure, Philip A. Powers, Bruce Purrington, Wilburt J. Richter, Robert Riley, baritones; Mary Judith Baird, Joan Fisher, Marilyn Green, Joan Langer, Sally Ann Martin, Jean Murdock, Joyce Peck, Joan Ryder, Dorothy Swift, Cynthia Taylor, Lorna Wildon, and Betty Woodman, sopranos.

John Blaisdell, James Chapman, William Finley, Edwin Stiles, and Joel Whittemore, basses; Russel Falvey, Norman Farwell, William Johnson, Lawrence Osborne, and Edward Wilson, tenors.

Eunice Johnson, Betty Munch, Lucy Tibbals, Joan Wellington, altos, Phyllis Salvini and Helen Perry, accompanists.

2000 A. D." Desires Your Talent; Go! Go!

Rehearsals started last week for the forthcoming production of "2000 A. D.," the all-student show written and directed by Will Richter '53. The show, sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, will be presented on Nov. 22 and 23 in Bowker Auditorium.

Mr. Richter has announced that there are still openings in the chorus, speaking parts, and production crew. These positions are open to anyone on campus. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend the rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in Bowker.

It is hoped that final assignments can be made at that time. Future rehearsals will be held on Oct. 23, 28, 30, and on Nov. 6. Further dates will be announced later.

This is an all-student show, and will be a success only if students support it. Here is a chance for those of you who have always wanted to go before the footlights but have never had the opportunity.

UM Faculty Women Raise $360 For Speaker & Emergency Fund

Deans Robert Hopkins and Helen Curtis yesterday received University Faculty Women's checks totalling $180 to enlarge the Dean's Emergency Fund for students created last year by the faculty women's organization.

The money was half the proceeds of the Faculty Women's annual Registration Dance held last month, according to Mrs. Claude Neet, service chairman of the group.

The other half, in accordance with a vote of the Faculty Women's Executive Board last Spring has been set aside for a speaker's fund. This money is to be used by five organizations—The University Faculty Women, Adelphia, Isogon, Scrolls and Maroon Key—to co-sponsor an important evening lecture during the academic year which will be open to all faculty and students.

A record total of 1606 persons attended the Registration Dance, held this year for the first time in the Cage. Total net proceeds from admissions and the sale of soft drinks was $360.13.

The dean's emergency fund for students, now totalling $320, is administered on a loan basis. Each Dean has half the fund.

The Deans may use their funds for scholarship purposes, if, later in the year, there should be greater need for money on this basis, rather than for small emergency loans, according to Mrs. Neet. Both Dean Hopkins and Dean Curtis serve on the Scholarships and Student Aid committee of the University.

Mrs. Robert Morrissey was chairman of the Registration Dance committee, which included Mrs. Doric Alviani, Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Eliot Allen, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Robert Perriello, Mrs. Thomas Andrews, and Mrs. Lyle Deardon. The committee was assisted by the members of the four student honor societies.

In a mimeographed letter sent to 536 faculty women this month, Mrs. Arthur Musgrave, Faculty Women president, stated, "Our able Dance Committee reports they had responsible, enthusiastic assistance from the four student honor societies who helped them clean and decorate the Cage between 4:00 and 8:00—a job that normally takes two to four days".

Float Parade To Go Through Town Streets

Once again UM's annual Homecoming Float Parade and Rally will march through the streets of Amherst with torchlight and music and cheers and floats.

All participants, the dormitories and Greek houses will start lining up at 6:30 at the Cage and back towards the pond. There is no central theme, but the entrants are requested to try to inspire the team. Nancy Meader, president of Isogon, is Chief Marshall, and will allot the starting places.

There will be a prize awarded the winning entry; a banner donated by Mr. Ryan, C-Store manager. The band, drill team, and cheerleaders will head the procession.

The parade will begin at the Cage, proceed down Lincoln Ave., continue up Amity St., and around Town Square. The marchers will then journey down N. Pleasant St. to return to the Campus Rally at the Cage.

Shelley Saltman and Frank Donovan will share in the MC-ing duties of the rally, jointly sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon. A bonfire will follow the rally, as students and guests move to the parking lot for the spectacle.

The Chief of Amherst police has reminded drivers not to exceed legal limit of passengers. Police will inspect the cars en route, and fines will be imposed on drivers involved in violations. Float builders are also reminded that all floats must have fire fighting equipment with them; (i.e. pails of water and/or sand.)

There will be no points awarded for Interfraternity competition.

Collegian Sends Chalk, Fox, Vaughn To New York Convo

Four students from the U. of M. will attend the Associated Collegiate Press Conference Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 23, 24, & 25 at the Hotel Statler in New York City. The *Collegian* is sending Nina Chalk, Executive Editor; Bruce Fox, Managing Editor; and Marjorie Vaughn, Assistant Copy Editor. The representative from the *Index* is Ann-Marie Lynch, Literary Editor.

The program will highlight the three phases of college press work: newspaper, yearbook, and magazine. There will be individual workshops and discussion groups led by leading men and women in their fields.

The conference will be opened at 1 p.m. with a speech by Fred Birmingham, Managing Editor of Esquire, Thursday. Thursday evening there will be a panel discussion by outstanding newspapermen on "If I Were a College Editor Today". All day Friday will be dedicated to the group meetings. The meeting will continue Saturday morning. The conference will close with a convocation Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Hey! Seniors! Mem Hall—Senior Pics

Senior pictures are now being taken at the Index office in Mem hall (Oct. 20—Nov. 4). Appointments have been sent out by postcard to all seniors. If this appointment is in conflict or was not received, please stop in at the Index office at Mem Hall as soon as possible to make or rearrange the time and date for your senior portrait.

New UM Constitution Is In The Making

The newly formed Senate Constitution Committee is now complete with representatives from the various campus organizations being annouced.

The Committee was planned last spring when the different organizations to be represented were decided upon by the Senate. The purpose of the committee is to rewrite the constitution of the Student Government so as to make clearer the duties of its various branches.

Member organizations and their representatives are as follows: Dave Flood, Adelphia; Barbara Clifford, Isogon; Nina Chalk, Women's Judic-

Continued on page 2

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly except for holidays, vacations, and examination periods. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Apple Sauce

Creating a problem is a simple matter—one that is handled extremely well here on the UM campus. The steps in general are as follows: 1. Choose a normal situation, one that is handled by the persons concerned with a minimum of disagreement and failure to comply. 2. Set up a few regulations concerning this situation. 3. Enforce the new regulations, or try to at any rate. 4. Students in finding ways to avoid the regulations create even worse situations thus giving the originators some real problem to handle.

The new rulings affecting all men living in dormitories seem to be just another in the long series of ideas cooked up in sections of our Administration, this time by the Dean of Men in conjunction with the housing office, to help our men students lead safer, more healthful lives. These new rulings (made for the purpose of improving living conditions and preventing concealment of firearms, hot plates, or what you will) concern the keeping of all footlockers, suitcases, and laundry cases owned by the men and formerly kept in their rooms in a locked room in the basement of the dorm where they may be obtained only upon application to the faculty resident. This, to speak mildly, is needlessly troublesome.

SALVE — FOR WHOSE CONSCIENCE?

Granted that a modification, to wit, permission to keep one unlocked suitcase or laundry case in the room, has been made. But one case is extremely small and footlockers and suitcases are commonly used to hold extra clothing, linens, and assorted personal possessions. Why cause all the extra mess on bureau and desk tops and almost non-existent closet shelves by locking suitcases and trunks in the basement? Is this better living conditions?

A footlocker is the only thing in a fellow's room where he may keep such valuable belongings as tool collections and phonograph records which have a habit of disappearing unless under personal supervision. It is common knowledge that a master key fitting every door in a dorm is available. So nothing is really safe behind a locked dormitory door, even one in the basement. Why, then, relegate footlockers belowstairs?

JUST SUPPOSIN'

Suitcases are generally accepted pieces of traveling equipment. It is customary for fellows to leave for home frequently on the spur of the moment or when someone else happens to be leaving who has a car and is willing to provide transportation. Waiting around for the faculty resident with the key—a man who has his own business to attend to—or even finding him in the building is often a lengthy and ridiculous pastime. In that period a fellow may have missed connections completely or at least have been considerably inconvenienced—to say nothing of the inconvenience to the proctor.

If the trunk room were to be unlocked for specified periods of time, the purpose of locking the room would be defeated unless some person in charge stood at the door and checked names and noted down what was taken in or out. Might we suggest that we live in a democratic society? Sufficient modification of this type would result in ultimte defeat of the whole ruling—probably sooner than later.

OUR RIGHTS

Why act as if our men students were little boys incapable of handling their own affairs and in particular, incapable of taking care of their rooms and the contents of them? If the boys had felt a trunk room to be a necessary attribute to dorm life, they would have had one put into use on their own initiative. In this case, as in many others propounded in the past, there was no problem till one was created.

Any person old enough to go to college is old enough to take care of himself and his property. If a person has not reached that stage of development before arrival here, he learns it soon after or leaves, since in a competitive atmosphere such as ours, the unwritten law is "Survival of the Fittest and the Devil Take the Hindmost." Enforcing unnecessary supervision of personal affairs is just another thing for the students to outwit. And it will be outwitted. Where no problem of great consequence existed before, one of major proportions will soon stand.

Let's apply a little horse sense for a change and stop making mountains out of molehills.

E. R. M.

Letters to the Editor

To the Student Body:

So many people have come up to me during the last week asking where they could secure application cards for the Blood Drive that I think it imperative to explain to all of you just what the situation is.

There are 3500 students on this campus. The maximum numbers of donations that can be taken during the two-day drive is 500. Allowing for the usual rejections, the Red Cross gave us 750 donation applications, leaving the matter of their distribution to our committee.

Several factors had to be considered when we were deciding on this distribution problem. Last year we found the greatest support to the Blood Drive came from Greek organizations. We also found that many more girls were rejected for physical reasons than men. We reasoned that, since the drive is dedicated to Carole Anderson, there would be more interest in the upper classes, especially the seniors, than there would be in the lower classes.

Taking these factors into consideration, we arrived at the following means of distribution: 450 cards went to men's residences, of which 300 went to fraternities and 150 to dormitories; 300 were allotted to women, with 100 going to sororities and 200 to dormitories.

Indications now are that practically all of these cards have been filled out by prospective donors. Apparently there are many others on campus who would like to donate.

The Red Cross officials have told us that if the demand is great enough, they will arrange to have another drive later in the year. Apparently that demand exists, and I assure you we will so inform the Red Cross.

We tried to be as fair as possible in our distribution. I am sorry we cannot satisfy everyone this time, but that would be a physical impossibility in two days.

Sincerely,
Glenn Barber
Chairman, Blood Drive

Dear Editor:

This is my senior year. In the previous years, I have never felt that I should write the **Collegian** a letter, but I now feel it is necessary.

First, let me say I agree with the editor to a great extent in his reply to the letter about the rallies. Certainly no one was more amazed or embarrassed than myself, when at the last rally, one of my cohorts suffered a momentary loss of self-restraint, and left a poor taste in everyone's mouth. However, it was only a lapse and I do feel the person has suffered inwardly enough, so as not to be further reprimanded.

I thank those who wrote the letter, but I am unworthy of their notice. To appear on the stage is only an opportunity extended to me by Adelphia and Isogon who do most of the work. No voices could be heard if it wasn't for Dave Baker and Cy Merritt who are forever setting up and taking down loudspeaker systems and it is they who deserve the backslaps.

As for the letter of the past week, I feel the **Collegian** is doing a good job which could be better and definitely could never be and never has been as poor as was supposed in the correspondence.

The rally attempts to do a job. If this job leaves people with adverse criticism, it is a poor one. High spirit, student support, and clean humor is what we strive for. Last rally's black mark, I know will be erased. I hope the **Collegian** will help us erase it.

Yours for continued
good journalism and
better cooperation,
Shelley Saltman, '53

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the **Collegian** staff and the entire student body of the University, I would like to extend a vote of thanks to the members of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity for their assistance in delivering the **Collegian.**

Unfortunately, to this date, we have been unable to secure anyone permanently to do this job. Therefore, it is only due to their spirit of cooperation that the students on campus have been receiving the issues of the paper.

Sincerely,
Nina Chaik,
Exec. Editor, **Collegian**

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—a Parker pen. Contact Elizabeth Chellis at Hamlin.

FOUND—a full length lime green coat at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Fiesta party. Would the loser please contact Barbara Bullock at Lewis Dorm for she has the coat.

LOST—a 20 gallon keg of cider from Stockbridge Hall last Tuesday night. Will the persons knowing of its whereabouts please return the keg to Stockbridge.

LOST—a red leather shoulder bag at Draper annex on Thursday, Oct. 16. It contained a Croton gold watch with gold strap. Please contact Jo Ann Wingard, Hamlin 201.

LOST—Wallet, near Durant's, on Oct. 19. Finder please contact: Robert Burgess, 221 Chadbourne.

New Constitution ...

Continued from page 1

iary; Bill Carroll, Men's Judiciary; Rita Katz, Women's Affairs; Don Ware, Men's Affairs; Dot Skilling, Panhellenic; and Len Campbell, Inter-Fraternity Council. John Heintz, from the Student Senate is the chairman of the committee.

UM Calendar

Tuesday, October 21

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Thatcher, Hamlin and Lewis Houses
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Cage Balcony
7:30 p.m. Phychology Club, Skinner Lounge
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Stockbridge, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library

Wednesday, October 22

4:00 p.m. Savoyards, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal. Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Alpha Gamma Rho
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Physical Education Cage Balcony
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Chemical Engineering Gunness Laboratory, Room 10

Thursday, October 23

9:00 a.m. Poultry School, Bowker Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Panel of Representatives from all Women's Armed Services, Skinner Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Series, Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Doric Alviani, Baritone, "People in Song"
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Roister Doisters, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Aboriculture Club, French Hall, Basement
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Campus Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee. Skinner 205
7:30 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall Library

*Open to the public.

WMUA To Broadcast "Medea"

Judith Anderson's recordings of the Greek tragedy, **Medea**, will be presented by WMUA in cooperation with the English department on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

The **Medea** is one of the Greek plays being currently studied in sophomore English classes. Miss Anderson's rendition of the tragic heroine is among the best known in the world today.

Three New Twirlers Join Marching Band

After a week of training and keen competition, three new majorettes were added to the ranks of the University Band. The girls, Marie Hall '55, Frances Goodell '55, and Sylvia Goureghian '56, will increase the corps of strutters to six for the remainder of the season. Two substitutes, Terry Taupier and Kitty Dunham, both in the class of '56, were also elected to replace any of the other majorettes in case of illness.

All five of the new twirlers were part of a group trained by Ginny Guettler, Jean Tonks, and Jan Anderson, the present majorettes. The girls competed in marching, twirling, and mastery of the routine, before the final selection was made.

They will join the band immediately and make their debut next Saturday against Northeastern for the Homecoming Weekend. Northeastern is bringing their band, so the half time performance should prove to be an extra-special performance for the Alumni.

The new members, both regular and substitute, will learn the entire routine for each game and will accompany the band at both home and away games. This is the first in a series of steps taken by band director Joe Contino to increase the ranks of the marching band this season.

Three Co-eds Attend Naval Summer Camp

Maria Davenport, Elinore Mason, and Helen Rahmasto, three senior coeds at the University were graduated from the Naval ROC (W) school at Bainbridge, Md. on Aug. 16, according to word received here from the navy. After receiving their degrees, these students may receive commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve and be ordered to active duty.

The ROC (W) program, now in its third year, is patterned after the regular schools attended by male college students during the summer. The coeds are given a listening knowledge of naval history and law, and gunnery and navigation. The areas in which they achieve skill are naval administration and communications. It is to these fields that graduates of the school will be assigned.

The school is staffed by Reserve Officers who have been called back for the summer from schools and offices across the nation. The candidates themselves follow a military schedule.

During the summer, the candidates made frequent excursions to nearby naval installations such as the Philadelphia Navy yard, the Taylor Model Boat Basin, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Hillel News

Mr. Arthur Williams of the English department will speak on "Values in Higher Education" at the week's "Meet the Faculty" series this Friday night. A service will be held at 7 and Mr. Williams will speak at 8.

DANCE BAND NOTICE

All pianists, vocalists, string bass players interested in playing in the University Dance band please attend rehearsal on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in Memorial Hall.

SPORTS

Rhode Island Tops Redmen 26-7; Second Yankee Conference Loss

With the ground attack of Rhode Island more than matching the Redmen passing attack, the Rams defeated the O'Rourkemen 26-7 at Kingston last Saturday before 4000 spectators including Governor Dennis Roberts. The win was the Rams' fourth in five starts, and the second straight Yankee Conference defeat for the Redmen.

Noel Reebenacker hit consistently with his passes in the first half, but in the second half, his receivers were covered and he was rushed to the extent that his efficiency was impaired. However, Reebenacker still came through with a very creditable 19 completions in 39 attempts before leaving the game in the last quarter.

One of the thorns in the side of the Redmen was Bernard Pina, flashy negro defensive star of the Rams who intercepted four of Reebenacker's passes, one of which he carried 45 yards for the last Rhode Island score.

The Rams scored first after about six minutes of the first quarter had passed. Rhode Island started the drive on their own 36 yard line after a Bicknell punt. A lateral pass play from Ed Fratto to Dick Gough sent the latter scooting along the side line down to the 10 yard line. After a couple of tries, Don Almy went through tackle for the score. Bob DiSpirito, the Ram captain, added the extra point.

After the next kickoff, the Redmen marched down to the Rhode Island eight yard line, where the Rams dug in and held. This was the first of two such goal line stands by the Rams.

Reebenacker Connects

Early in the second quarter, the elastic pitching arm of Noel Reebenacker paved the way for the only Redmen touchdown. Jack Porter was on the receiving end of the scoring pass. Jack George booted the extra point to give the Redmen a short-lived tie.

One of Pina's pass interceptions led to the second Rhode Island score. The Rams started from their own 25 yard line and with Almy and Pat Abbruzzi alternating, carried the ball to within five yards of the goal line. Abbruzzi then carried it over for the TD.

Late in the third period, the Rams capitalized on a bad punt and got the ball on the Redman 25 yard line. Almy quickly made it a first down Abbruzzi then went 15 yards around right end for the score.

It was just before Reebenacker left the game late in the last quarter and in the midst of his greatest passing flurry that Pina intercepted one of them and raced 45 yards for the last Ram TD.

The Redmen were threatening when the final whistle sounded as a pass by Barry Gildea put the Redmen deep in Rhode Island territory.

Summary:

MASS.—LE, Chambers, Torchia, Ashe; LT, Gilmore, Demers, Kirsch; LG, Bicknell, Curtis, Berlin; C, Naida, Wofford; RG, MacPhee, Adams; RT, Prokopowich, Nolan, Hicks; RE, Casey, Szurek, McDermott, Bissonnette; QB, Reebenacker, Jacques, Gildea; LHB, Howland, Redman, DiGiammarco, George; RHB, Rex, Phelan, Benson, Divencenzo; FB, Porter, Conway, Junkins.

RHODE ISLAND—LE, Taylor, Brandolini, Monroe, Sarkesian, Grills, Connors; LT, Gradstreet, Grann; LG, Matos, Scott; C, Ledoux; RG, DiSpirito, Brenner; RT, Deschene; RE, Smith, Boitano, Hanchett; QB, Roche, Fratto; LHB, Abbruzzi, Gough, Massa; RHB, Apkarian, Pina; FB, Almy, Cuesto.

MASSACHUSETTS	0	7	0	0—7
RHODE ISLAND	7	6	6	7—26

Touchdowns—Almy, Abbruzzi 2, Pina, Porter.

	Mass.	RI.
First downs	17	15
Rushing yardage	113	302
Passing yardage	325	12
Passes attempted	42	9
Passes completed	20	1
Passes intercepted by	1	4
Punts	6	7
Punting average	30	39
Yards penalized	25	20

Yankee Conference News

In a recent release from the Yankee Conference, it was found that several Conference players and teams are among the top in the country. (The following does not include games played last Saturday.)

Pat Abbruzzi, 204-pound halfback from Rhode Island tops the nation's small college ball carriers with 564 yards over the ground in four games.

Noel Reebenacker, Redman star, is second in the nation in total offense which includes both passing and rushing with 767 yards in three games. Abbruzzi who does not pass, ranks 8th in total offense according to the latest NCAB statistics.

Reebenacker, who completed 19 out of 31 passes against Springfield, and has completed 54 out of 94 in three games for 741 yards, is best in the Yankee Conference since Bruce Mather's heyday at New Hampshire. In passing alone, he rates third among the small college players and his accurate aerial bombs have set up backfield mate George Howland as the 7th ranking pass receiver with 16 passes for 284 yards.

In team statistics, the Redmen are fifth in the country in total offense and second in forward passing.

Jeep Munsey, of New Hampshire, who was in the first ten in punting last week, dropped out after seven punts against Maine which averaged 38.9, but still ranks close to the top.

Bob Deacon of Vermont, one of the leading passers until last week's game with St. Michael's is still within striking distance of the nation's leader.

Redmen Tie Amherst; Hoelzel Scores Two

The Redmen booters tied Amherst 2-2 in a hard fought contest last Wednesday in a game which was prevented from going into overtime by darkness.

Al Hoelzel came through with two goals to give the Briggsmen a tie. This gives Hoelzel a total of seven goals so far this season in his attempt to defend his title as leading scorer in New England.

Bob Deans, Redmen goalie, made 13 saves in the last period, before Spencer scored the tying goal.

HORT SHOW MEETING

A general Horticultural show meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Goessmann auditorium.

Bob Curran, new basketball coach, who begins his duties this week.

Redmen 6-UConn 0; Hoelzel Scores Three

The varsity soccer team flashed an impressive array of power last Saturday as they shut out a highly rated UConn team by the score of 6-0.

Al Hoelzel came up with the hat trick to make his total for the season stand at 10 goals. He has five remaining games in which to attempt to break the school record he set last year of 17 goals.

The Huskies started off confidently, but Hoelzel took the ball minutes after the game started and scored his first goal of the afternoon. The UConns defense fell apart and the Redmen had a field day from then on.

Left inside Dave Yesair scored on a clean shot midway through the first half. Frank Dickinson and Clarence Simpson also added markers for the Briggsmen.

The only dark moment of the afternoon came midway through the third quarter when halfback Mel Tucker suffered a slight concussion, and was carried from the field. Tucker has played stellar ball all season. However, it is thought that the injury was slight and that he will be able to take the field this Saturday when the Briggsmen play host to a powerful Trinity eleven. Summary:

Mass.		Conn.
Deans	g	O'Dell
Lapton	rfb	Kissane
Ritzi	lfb	Schaet
White	rhb	Rykelhof
Suleski	chb	Jurgelas
Tucker	lhb	Jordenson
Dean	or	Waterman
Simpson	ir	Hubbard
Hoelzel	c	Tuttle
Yesair	il	Caldiera
Hunter	ol	McKee

Mass. subs — Dickinson, Curran, Patton, Braggiel, Bocchieri, O'Donnell, Bridges, Cornelius, Monaghan, Beldow, Wilde.

Goals: Hoelzel 3, Simpson, Yesair, Dickinson.

Mass.		Amherst
Deans	g	Straight
Ritzi	lfb	Munroe
Lapton	rfb	McIntosh
Tucker	lhb	Ormsby
Suleski	chb	Rogers
Patton	rhb	Plimpton
Hunter	ol	Spencer
Yesair	il	Hall
Hoelzel	c	Eames
Simpson	ir	O'Brien
Dean	or	Little

Mass. Spares — Braggiel, Frank, Puddington, Carran

Goals—Eames, Spencer, Hoelzel 2.

Little Indians Lose by 14-12; UConn Scores Two in Last Period

The Little Indian football team grabbed a twelve point lead early in the fourth period, and then lost it against the UConn yearlings last Friday at Alumni field as the Huskies came up with two quick TD's and extra points to clinch the verdict 14-12.

Penalties were instrumental in the entire game, and for the Little Indians came at inopportune moments. The first was for clipping. It occurred after Ed Stewart went back to pass, was forced to run, and galloped 25 yeards to pay dirt. However, the rule infraction nullified the six pointer.

The same thing happened when Hal Bowers cracked the left side of the line for a 25 yard scoring jaunt. This time it was a holding penalty.

The half ended at a scoreless tie, but UM came back to take the lead. After the kickoff to start the second half, there was an exchange of punts before the frosh started their scoring drive.

Frosh Gain Lead

Steve O'Brien's passing and Johnny Hassell's running moved the ball down to within close striking range of the goal line. O'Brien passed into the end zone but the ball was deflected by a UConn defender. However, luck was with the Little Indians and the pass was deflected directly into the hands of Bob Devalle to give the frosh the lead.

The Huskies received the kickoff after Jerry Walls missed the try for the extra point. A partially blocked kick gave the Little Indians the ball on their own 45. With Hassell doing most of the running, the frosh moved the ball to the goal line. Hassell then smashed into the end zone to give the Little Indians what seemed to be a safe 12 to 0 lead.

The Huskies used ten plays to march 85 yeards for their first score with Serino circling right end for the six pointer. Renzullo booted the extra point to cut the frosh lead to five points.

Disaster struck the Little Indians four plays later when a punt was blocked on their own 19. With the help of a 15 yeard unnecessary roughness penalty, UConn took the lead when Huggins cracked the line for the six pointer. The Huskies made good on the extra point to give them a 14-12 lead.

After the kickoff, O'Brien generaled the team to the UConn 15. O'Brien threw three passes in the next four plays. Butter fingers proved to be the Little Indians downfall, although one pass to Syzmanski was caught just outside the end zone. The other two were both dropped as the crowd groaned.

The UConn's then took possession of the ball and ran the clock out.

MASS.	0	0	12	0—12
CONN.	0	0	0	14—14

Harrier Win Streak Broken by Harvard

The Redmen's 10 meet winning streak went by the board last Friday at Franklin Park as the Harvard harriers came out on top 24-33.

Harry Aldrich took first place for the Redmen, but the depth of the Harvard team was too much for the Derbymen. The Crimson showed that they had a well rounded team by taking second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Hank Knapp who came in fourth and captain George Goding who came in seventh all ran good races for the Redmen.

Tomorrow the Redmen go on the road again as they take on a powerful Yale team in their attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger.

Yale has several outstanding runners including Mike Stanley, John Cleary and Bob Stevens who won the IC4A frosh meet last fall. Summary:

1, Aldrich (M); 2, McGuire (H); 3, Gerry (H); 4, Knapp (M); 5, San Souci (H); 6, Childs (H); 7, Goding (M); 8, Phillips (H); 9, Nuhigian (H); 10, Conlin (M); 11, Quigley (M); 12, Kelsey (M); 13, Blaylock (H); 14, Angelini (M); 15, Steere (M); 16, Chrisman (H); 17, Enos (H); 18, Stengle (M); 19, Swett (H); 20, Bidwell (H).

SCA Coffee Hour

The weekly SCA coffee hour will be held this Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the private dining room upstairs in Draper. All SCA members are invited to attend.

Jeffery Beauty Salon
56 Main Street
Amherst, Mass.
Tel. 1363
Ruth M. Miller — Helen J. Grybko

SOME NEEDLES FOR CUPID

The French speak of something called the **coup de foudre**, the effect that makes a man your quivering slave, forever and aye. Classically, this stroke is delivered by Cupid's arrow.

Perhaps you'd like to consider with us, today, whether Cupid might possibly use ... well ... knitting needles.

For one thing, a man innocently assumes that a young woman busying herself with her knitting is the mistress of numberless other domestic arts as well. For another ... you can hardly expect him to watch you knit without anticipating pleasantly the gift of several pair of socks.

If he chances to see the label on the yarn ... and it happens to be that fluffy "BOTANY"® BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN of 100% virgin wool ... he knows at once that you recognize quality in wool, as well as men, and that you spend every penny wisely. Men too, you see, know "BOTANY."

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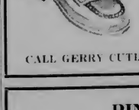

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Parliament to Speak

Reginald Sorensen, Member of the British Parliament, will be the guest speaker at the SCA meeting on Sunday, October 26, at 8:15. The meeting will be held in Skinner Aud. The subject of Mr. Sorensen's speech is "The Price of Peace".

Mr. Sorensen has been active in the British Labor cause and has travelled and lectured in Europe, Egypt, and India. He was a member of the Parliamentary Deputation to India and has written many articles and books. He was also a minister of the Free Christian Church for twenty years. His visit to UM is sponsored by the SCA and the Amherst Council of Churches, in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

His speech will be followed by a question and discussion period. The purpose of his tour through New England is to educate the people in the problems of peace making.

Hundreds of Alumni Due for Homecoming

Several hundred alumni are expected to return to their Alma Mater Oct. 25 when Homecoming weekend is held here at the University.

The weekend is planned to give the graduates another taste of their youthful college days. A highlight of the weekend will be a float parade and rally by the undergraduates Friday evening, the Northeastern, UM football game on Saturday, and open house at all fraternities and sororities Saturday evening.

Alumni will register in Memorial hall on the campus Saturday morning, and a meeting of the alumni council, composed of representatives from each class, will follow.

Homecoming weekend originated in 1929, but was discontinued temporarily a few years later. It was revived after several years, and is now an annual event.

George E. Emery, executive secretary of the Associate alumni, at the University, is in charge of the program.

Campus Chest Drive

Publicity is being distributed this week for the annual Campus Chest drive for funds for charitable appeals to the U of M campus. The World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, Cancer, Heart, and Jimmy funds, and the Negro Scholarship fund are among the organizations helped through student contributions. The amount of money given from the general Chest fund to each appeal will be decided upon by the Campus Chest Committee.

The Senate will canvass every student on campus the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 2. The goal has been set at $1. per student. A graph showing the daily contributions of each dorm or house will be placed in front of North College, under the direction of the publicity committee, Fred Crory and Joan Manley representing Maroon Key and Scrolls.

On Monday night an all-campus dance sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council will be held at Mem hall for the benefit of the Campus Chest Drive. The theme will be that of a Harvest Dance and old clothes are the order of the evening. Refreshments will be served by Adelphia and Isogon at intermission.

MT. TOBY COMMITTEE

The re-organization for the Mt. Toby Recreation committee was decided upon at a recent meeting. There has been a new addition to the committee, that of Associate chairman. The advisor to the new nest is Professor Rhodes of the Forestry department. The steering committee is as follows: Phil Sullivan, chairman; Sam Baffo, associate chairman; Stu Coffin, buildings chairman; Nancy Bachman, warm weather sports; Bob Servais, winter sports; Joan Nelson, publicity; Elinore Mason, secretary; Pat Menzies, treasurer; Dave Serai, steward; Bill Whitmore, president of Adelphia; and Nancy Meader, president of Isogon.

There will be a meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, in Room D of Old Chapel at 7 p.m. All those interested in Mt. Toby are invited to attend.

Float Parade Friday

Placement Office

The placement ffice has received information concerning the Civil Service Junior Management Assistant examination.

Seniors with backgrounds in business, administration or the Social sciences who are interested in and have an aptitude for administration work are eligible to apply. Application blanks, which are available in the Placement office must be completed by Nov. 11, 1952 which is the closing date for the forms.

WMUA Schedule

Operating at 91.9 megacycles F.M.

Tuesday, October 21
7:00 p.m. Popular Music Seque
7:55 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Classical Music
9:15 p.m. Sign Off

Wednesday, October 22
7:00 p.m. Humanities Series
7:55 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Classical Music
9:15 p.m. Sign Off

Thursday, October 23
7:00 p.m. Popular Music Seque
7:55 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Faculty Speaks
8:30 p.m. Classical Music
9:15 p.m. Sign Off

Friday, October 24
7:00 p.m. Humanities Series
7:55 p.m. News
8:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
8:15 p.m. Classical Music
9:15 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday, October 25
8:00 p.m. Dance Music
12:00 midnight Sign Off

With The Greeks

Sigma Kappa

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the recent pledging of Jo Ann Allen, Nan Crouch, Joan Emberley, and Joan Leger, all of the class of '55.

The Sigmas welcomed their new housemother, Mrs. Percy R. Lewis at a tea given in her honor on Oct. 5 Present were Dean Curtis, housemothers, and other guests.

A silver casserole dish was presented to the chapter by the National Sigma Kappa at the national convention in Pasedena, California this summer. The prize was awarded to the college chapter that has made the greatest improvement during the past two years. Beta Eta sent three delegates, Carolyn Alger, '54, Barbara Dagata, '53, and Priscilla Gaffney, '53.

KKG Sorority Dons Football Suits vs. TC

Thursday, October 23, at 4:30, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi will play a Tag Football game at the Theta Chi Memorial Stadium, in back of the Theta Chi house.

The Theta Chis challenged the Kappas to the game which will be followed by an exchange supper at both houses. There will be six players on the men's team and any number of Kappas.

Kappa has never played football before but have been told that the winner of this game will receive an appropriate trophy. The Kappas may plan a game with Kappa Alpha Theta in the future.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to thank the several other fraternities for extending the use of their houses for TEP's Hell Dance in the face of the nearly disastrous conflagration.

The sampling of live music at Saturday night's motif affair was only a preview of an entire night's dancing in store at Homecoming. A four piece combo will play for alumni and guests at TEP's forthcoming open house.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of the following girls: Donna Cohen, Esther Fertel, Ina Hettinger, Lois Lezberg, Joan Raphael, Janice Swartz, all of the class of '55.

Christian Service Club

Students who are preparing for, or are interested in, full time Christian service are invited to an organizational meeting of a Christian Service club tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in room 212, North College.

UM Returns Over A Million Dollars

It was revealed in a report by Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson that, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, that out of a total state appropriation of $5,133,810 for general maintenance of the University, $1,775,219 was returned to the state treasury from all sources, including tuition, sales, and services in the past fiscal year.

The report also showed that the total funds for the University in the past fiscal year was $6,814,808. Included in this amount were federal appropriations of $597,604. A total of $146,288 was available in special gifts for current use in research and scholarship, of which new gifts during the year for scholarships and loans amounted to $25,497, and new research grants amounted to $68,623.

The University is attended by approximately 3200 undergraduates, 300 students in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and 300 Graduate School students.

WMUA AUDITIONS

WMUA will hold its last auditions for announcers Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, room C.

Until after Dean's Saturday, auditions will be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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KNOWLTON BOTTLE PARTY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 9 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS OCTOBER 24, 1952

DON'T PASS THE BUCK. GIVE IT

UM Parades Through Town As Homecoming Week Starts

Repeat performance due of last rally's Bonfire.
—Photo by Winkley

Floats in the annual Homecoming parade will be judged on the following basis: Originality, 20%; Participation, 20%; Composition, 20%; Ability to Inspire Team, 20%; and Over-all Effect, 20%.

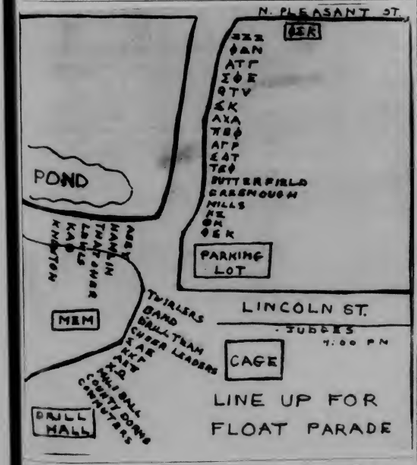
Mr. Arthur Niedeck, Mr. Zaitz and Bob Boland will judge the floats in front of the Cage at 7 p.m. and again in town at the corner of Amity St. and N. Pleasant St.

A banner donated by Mr. Ryan, C-Store manager will be awarded to the winner in the men's division and women's division.

Floats will begin lining up at the cage and back towards the pond at 6. Float participants should be in place by 6:45.

The band, drill team and cheerleaders will head the procession as it travels up Lincoln Ave. turns up Amity St., around Town Square and returns down N. Pleasant St. to the rally at the cage.

THE CHIEF OF AMHERST POLICE HAS REMINDED DRIVERS NOT TO EXCEED LEGAL LIMIT OF PASSENGERS. POLICE WILL INSPECT THE CARS EN ROUTE AND FINES WILL BE IMPOSED ON DRIVERS INVOLVED IN VIOLATIONS. FLOAT BUILDERS ARE ALSO REMINDED THAT ALL FLOATS MUST HAVE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT WITH THEM. (I.E. PAILS OF WATER AND SAND).



Guns and Ammunition

All students may store firearms and ammunition in the Armory at the drill hall at any time during office hours.

A memorandum to the Collegian, the Dean of Men clarified the situation by repeating Section 2G of the Student Code of the University Dormitory regulations which reads: "The keeping of any type of firearms and/or ammunition in University housing is strictly forbidden."

Smoke Out Northeastern

Take 15 Minutes; Lose Blood Fast At Knowlton

by Ralph Lawton

Will we reach the campus goal of 450 pints of blood in this year's blood drive? We'll know the answer next week after the drive in memory of Carole Anderson is completed next Wednesday afternoon.

If you were one of the many students that pledged a pint of blood you may wonder now what comes next? You who did pledge have already or will receive an appointment card telling the time that you are to report to Knowlton. Use the rear entrance to Knowlton and go to the Registration Desk. There you fill out an Official Red Cross Donor's Record. At this point if you want your blood to replenish that used by Carole Anderson you will sign a list specified for that purpose.

The next stop is the Medical History Desk where miscellaneous questions concerning your health are asked. Next they take your pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and a blood sample. If there is any flaw in your medical record you will not be allowed to donate blood for your own protection.

If you receive the okay from your medical record you will proceed to the donor room where a small amount of novocain is applied before they take your blood. It takes about 10-15 minutes for the jar to fill.

Next its on your feet; if you're shaky you go to the recovery room; if you feel okay you go to the canteen where you can have a cup of coffee or coke and a sandwich. From here it's all over and you can carry on as usual.

It is advised that you eat a light but nourishing meal between two to four hours before donating blood. Fatty foods such as cream and butter should be avoided. Bread, meat, fruits, tea, and fruit juices are satisfactory.

Senate Report

by Ralph Lawton

With officers elected and committee appointments to be announced next week the Student Senate is now complete. Pat Carroll was elected President of the Senate at its meeting last Tuesday night. Rita Katz was elected Vice-President with Beverly Burns elected Secretary. Elected Treasurer was John Miller.

Elections went along much more smoothly than last year with all the officers being elected on the first ballot. The officers were sworn in by Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary, Chief Justice Chalk also swore in Nina Chalk.

five other senators that were absent from the first Senate meeting.

Preceding the elections a coffee hour was held with the purpose of having the senators get acquainted with those nominated for the various offices. Attending the affair was Dean Helen Curtis.

Campus Chest

Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English Department spoke to the Senators on the reasons for, and the functions of the World Student Service Fund. The major portion of the money to be collected by the senators next week for the Campus Chest Drive will go into the WSSF.

Professor Goldberg explained that the WSSF is a member of the World University Service, a non-profit service organization serving the needy

Continued on page 2

Tufts Game To Be Televised

Plans For November Yet To Be Completed

The plans for the televising of the UM-Tufts game at Medford on November 15, are slowly going ahead. Due to the pressure of political programs at this time the plans concerning the allocation of time for the half time and many other important plans are being held up. The program will be directed by W. Gordon Swan and Tom Hussey is to announce the play by play.

The University and Tufts contacted the NCAA TV Committee and received permission to have the game televised. General Motors is the sponsor as they have sponsored many college football games this year.

Plans for the half-time have not been made and representatives of all the groups concerned will be meeting in the near future to determine the program.

Frosh Try Again Saturday At Rope Pull

The annual rope pull between the frosh and sophomore men will *tug* place tomorrow afternoon at the College Pond immediately following the Homecoming football clash.

The Maroon Key, under the guidance of Ben Ricci, have set up the rules for the contest. There will be an area roped off at the center of the pond. The 60 frosh will pull up from the east side of the pond with the 60 sophs tugging from the west side, in front of Old Chapel.

There will be one freshman selected to lug the rope across the pond (via the water route) after it is trucked down. The losers will have the responsibility for returning the wet rope to the cage.

All the frosh were signed up by last Wednesday, according to Fred Crory, president of the Maroon Key. The rope pull committee is headed by Charles Miller, with Joe McGrath, Abe London, and John Farnham serving under him. The other Key members will be at the pull to assist.

Honorary Colonel Candidates Chosen

The Air and Army ROTC forces will combine in Bowker Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. to select five finalists from the group of 25 co-eds competing for the title of Honorary Colonel of this year's Military Ball.

The competitors are: Jane Rex, Alma Griffin, Loretta Berube, Carol Handy, Norma Vanasse, Lorraine Keane, Alice Jagiello, Joan Simpkins, Elizabeth Hall, Janet Cormier, Elizabeth Russell, Mary Lou Couch, Nora Gionfriddo, Marsha Tompkins, Marilyn Tessicini, Bonny Ubatello, Shirley Stevens, Sue Moynahan, Donna Cohen, Shirley Tuttle, Marianne Craft, and Pat Brigham.

The results of the contest will be recorded by a special staff of WMUA for rebroadcast at a later date.

Later, on December 12, the Military Ball will be held in the Amherst College gymnasium. During the dance the results of the contest will be announced with formal ceremonies.

Campus Chest Money Benefits Many Charities

The entire U of M student body is asked to contribute to the Campus Chest Fund Drive, scheduled for next week, Oct. 27-Nov. 2. The funds that the Campus Chest Committee, headed by Dorothy Skilling and Bruce MacLaughlin, receives from the every-student canvass will be given in the name of the University to charitable appeals throughout the year.

The World Student Service Fund will receive over 50% of the money collected during the drive. The WSSF is an organization of university students throughout the world. Its main function is to supply medical aid and educational supplies to students in regions which have been devastated by war. WSSF projects are located in Asia and the middle east as well as in Europe.

The WSSF is an organization among students only. No help is given to the WSSF by any national government or UN organization. The money is collected among college students for college students. However, the WSSF is not a one-way proposition. Students in universities which are getting help take part in International conferences and provide sources for the exchange of knowledge between the universities of different countries. Universities in Europe which got help from the WSSF immediately after the war are now an important source of income for the WSSF. However, the organization depends largely on the US students for financial aid.

The remainder of the money will be divided among health appeals like the Jimmy, Heart, Cerebral Palsy, and Cancer Funds, the Red Cross and the Negro Scholarship Fund.

The Senate will contact every individual during the week, and the goal has been set at $1 per student on a campus average.

Maroon Key and Scrolls, led by Joan Manley and Fred Corey are in charge of publicity; a large graph showing the progress of the drive by dorms will be placed near North College.

A Harvest "old clothes" dance sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils is planned for the night before Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 10 in Mem hall. The donations will be added to the contributions in the Fund.

Band and Drill Team Feature Waltzy Steps

The university marching band will introduce for the first time Saturday, a half-time program of popular tunes at the UM Northeastern football game in honor of Homecoming Weekend.

Instead of the usual marching music, the band's program will include "Down Yonder," "Botch-A-Me" and "Faraway Places," a waltz number complete with a special waltz step for the band. The Alma Mater will also be played for the alumni.

The drill team is planning a new routine which has never been tried before. It includes a rapid spelling of letters in front of the home stands at half-time.

Both the band and the drill team have been authorized to travel to the Tufts game November 15.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

All At Once

Next week all the students will be asked to contribute to the Campus Chest Drive. The purpose of this drive is to combine the little touches which charitable organizations make throughout the year into one drive and save all of us the trouble of listening to a different sob story every week. The committee in charge of the drive decides which groups are to benefit from the drive. The Red Cross, Cancer, Heart, Negro Scholarship, and Jimmy Funds are some of the beneficiaries of the drive. The major share, however, will go to the World Student Service Fund. Except for this latter fund, we know how worthy these drives are and it would avail us little to rehash their respective benefits. However, how many of us even know what the World Student Service Fund is?

It is an affiliate of the World University Service founded shortly after the first World War for the purpose of advancing cultural cooperation among members of the world university community. At the present time its major task is to advance the well being of students who are not as fortunate as we from the standpoint of health, facilities, and books. It gives money, medicine, food, and other sorely needed items to students throughout the world who are in need of our help.

But this physical assistance we give is not the basic reason for supporting this organization. We are helping these people to alleviate some of the distressing conditions under which they live and study, but we are contributing even more to a world wide movement for cooperation and understanding between peoples of various cultures. Our older generation is set in its ways, and it will be up to the young people to bring about better understanding and thus more world cooperation.

The organization also benefits us in several more intangible ways. It builds up a bulwark against hate-America campaigns. If we have people in countries throughout the world whom we have assisted, they will aid our cause of freedom whenever it is challenged.

Most of us have been raised by the standards of traditional religions and as a result believe that it is better to give than to receive. Anyone who has dropped the religious ideals and accepted the so-called modern school can also find justification. By contributing to this type of endeavor we attain a greater maturity in our relationships with other people. By giving we show a mature personality which is the central theme of modern education.

Everyone will be asked to contribute a dollar. If you give up a show, a pack of cigarettes, and a couple of dime beers, there's your dollar. In their place you will receive these other material and intangible benefits, so give the buck rather than pass the buck.

To Our Homecoming Alumni

Probably there have been many changes since the last time you were here. Let's hope there are many more by the next time you have an opportunity to come "home." Years ago we were Mass. Aggie, then we became Mass. State, now we are a University.

Later in the year you will be asked to assist us in making greater strides forward for our school. But here are some of the things we now have.

A co-educational University serving Massachusetts
A campus near the geographic center of the state
A 700-acre campus to meet the needs of this state
A University in a cultural and educational center
$12,000,000 worth of new, practical and needed buildings
A well-planned program for the state's future needs
New, well-equipped and well-located dormitories
A friendly and first-rate faculty in all schools
A general education program for all undergraduates
Career preparation in a large variety of fields
New and growing educational opportunities for students
A student body that is a cross section of the state
Professional guidance to extra-curricular activities
A full sports program with a non-professional policy
A student body interested in the welfare of its campus
A UNIVERSITY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH AS AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Ed. Note: The above points are taken from a **Collegian** editorial of November 2, 1950.

Problem of the Week

Here is your chance to win yourselves $1.00 each week. The Mathematics Club will present a Problem of the Week in all the Friday editions of the **Collegian**. All you have to do to win this $1.00 is to submit your solution to the problem. The earliest correct solution will be presented with the person's name in the next edition of the **Collegian**. The person may then amble over to the Math. Building and receive his prize.

This week's problem is as follows: A movie theatre has a seating capacity of 100. On a "sell-out" evening it takes in $100.00. Ticket prices are $10.00, $3.00, and $0.50. How many of each price seats are there?

Pass your solutions to Miss Rogers, Math. dep't. office.

—NOTICE—

No letters to the editor which endorse candidates for class office may be accepted by the **Collegian**.

WMUA FREQUENCY:
WMUA may be found at 91.1 megacycles.

Pot Pourri

by Don Audette

Undoubtedly you have at one time or another sat in a classroom staring out of the window and wondered what in hell to do until the end of the period. One gets sick of looking at the same old trees, at the same old designs on the walls, or counting the number of holes in a square of Celotex on the ceiling, which incidentally is quite difficult in the Chem lecture hall. So in an effort to alleviate this frustrating condition the *Collegian* has consented to print the following informative article as to how one may utilize his class time to an advantage.

One angle is to develop your artistic prowess by doodling. This can become quite involved when the student leaves the simple two dimensional drawing and forges ahead into the three dimensional realm . . . try drawing an abstract of your professor impaled on a long spear. For those who do not enjoy drawing elaborate pictures a sure time killer is the sketching of a simple clock depicting the correct time. Of course, a new clock must be drawn as soon as the last one is finished. This leads to many, many clocks drawn on much, much paper and in the long run is not economically feasible, so forget about it.

How about modeling clay? A small lump about one foot in diameter is quite suitable for modeling a myriad of varied forms. Use a nail file for detailed work.

The "Pitt Panther" (U. of Pittsburgh humor magazine) has this for a suggestion . . . "Try the useful little fellows called Bendy Bunnies. Sold as boredom alleviators by Harvey Inc., they are made of non-toxic plastic and can be bent and twisted into any desired shape. If you have any dull lectures, why not get a Bendy Bunnie. Try them in class certain results are guaranteed. The Bendy Bunnie is six feet tall."

Just for kicks and also to let the prof know that you haven't given the course up entirely . . . stare at the old boy's forehead. No matter where he moves stare at his forehead. Remember, stare at his forehead. You'll be surprised and thrilled at how many close-up views this leads to.

And here's a clincher for any class. Lay your book flat on the desk and open it to the middle page. Now take one page at a time and fold the long side in under itself so as to form one half of a lemniscate (ask an engineer for the meaning). After you have done this to all pages . . . the book now looks like an elongated flower . . . slam the book shut. Note how your professor writhes in agony on the floor. Isn't he cute? And he's so smart for his age. As your professor gets nearer and nearer to your desk (this one always leads to a physical response) remember our motto "Poise", and rise to the occasion. Deftly gather up your remaining books and walk . . . don't run . . . to the nearest exit. At the doorway assume a nonchalant pose and in a suave off-hand manner (eyes half shut for effort) recite the following with Shakesperian eloquence:

"TB of not TB,
That is the congestion.
Consumption be done about it?
Of cough, of cough . . ."

Now you know why you're standing in the doorway.

Letter to the Editor

To the student members of the Concert Association:

Four great concerts headline the Concert Association series for 1952-53, the first of which has already been presented. These concerts were selected for presentation by the Executive Board in accordance with the popular demand of its members, the entire student body here at the University.

The Executive Board of five members performs all the administrative functions pertaining to the concert series. Five persons seemingly represent a very small cross section of the student body. This compactness is necessary for the greatest amount of efficiency obtainable. Current trends in our "atomic age" require the least number of people doing the greatest number of tasks. In accepting the responsibilities of Executive Board positions, members realize their obligation to the student body in presenting to them the variety of program they want.

The Executive Board's recently revised constitution demands a special type of person for the administrative functions. Quoting from that document, qualifications for membership on the Executive Board are: "executive ability, musical interest, technical ability in an aspect of concert production, record of accomplish." With every graduation vacancies are created on the Executive Board. Every successive Board is particularly interested in freshmen who have the qualifications to meet the challenge which the duties of each position offer. One way by which the Board can see who should fill these vacancies is by giving candidates a chance to help with the formal presentation of concerts. Any one who is interested in helping the Executive Board present this year's concert series with an eye to the future is cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Executive Board, where prospective Board members will be interviewed. This meeting will be held in the Music Office of Memorial Hall next Thursday, October 30, at 11 A.M.

Yours for better concerts,
THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

UM Calendar

Friday, October 24

7:00 p.m. Football Rally. Float Parade
7:30 p.m. Amherst Stamp Club Goessmann Library
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Speaker: Mr. Arthur Williams, "Values in Higher Education." Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Open "Rally Dance", Memorial Hall, sponsored by commuters
8:00 p.m. Open Dance, Tau Epsilon Phi

Saturday, October 25

Alumni Homecoming Day

8:00 a.m. Future Farmers of America Judging Day
1:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America. Presentation of Awards, Bowker Auditorium
1:00 p.m. Soccer vs. Trinity
2:00 p.m. Football vs. Northeastern
4:00 p.m. Open House: Chi Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi
4:30 p.m. Invitation: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha
8:00 p.m. Invitation: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. Open House: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Zeta Zeta.

Sunday, October 26

*7:00 p.m. Hillel Get-Together, Memorial Hall. Movies: "My Father's House" and short subjects
*8:15 p.m. Student Christian Association. Talk by Mr. Sorenson, Member of Parliament. Skinner Auditorium

Monday, October 27

Opening of Campus Chest Drive

7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board Meeting, Stockbridge, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Operetta Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, October 28

10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive, Knowlton House
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Newman Club, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Active Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Campus Varieties Rehearsal. Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate. Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Debating Club, Chapel, Room D

Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1

college students all over the world. Mr. Goldberg himself toured parts of Europe where he saw some of the functions of this humanitarian organization in action. He described it as, "An organization of the students, by the students, and for the students."

Government Studied

Also present at the senate meeting was Dr. M. C. Chakrabandhu, Vice Rector of the University of Agriculture of Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Chakrabandhu is visiting here to study the workings of our student government. He will return with some of our methods of student government for his growing university which now numbers 800 students. He was introduced to the members of the senate by Senator Bob Tuttle.

Election Procedure

Temporary Chairman of the Election Committee John Miller announced to the senators the standard election procedure to be used in all the student residences for the coming primary and final elections of class officers.

The elections are to be held in one central location by the representative senators or appointed members of fraternities and sororities. Balloting times will be announced in each of the residences.

A check list must be used by all persons conducting elections. The ballots and tally sheets must be turned into Dean Hopkins' office by 12 noon on the day following the election. Any ballots and tally sheets which are not turned in by 12 noon ill not be counted in the final tallies.

No ballots for the primaries are to be counted unless two persons have been voted upon in each contest. The entire ballot should not be disqualified if a person fails to vote for two in just one contest; but should be disqualified in each contest where more or less than two have been marked.

Trunk Restrictions

The Student Senate intends to see what they can do about the newly imposed restrictions in the dormitories on the use of trunks and suitcases in the rooms. The senators intend to run petitions in all the dorms. The Senate will also send an invitation to Housing Supervisor Herbert A. Randolph to attend the next Student Senate meeting, scheduled for next Tuesday evening, where they will further discuss the matter. All students may attend.

Judiciary—Sudent Life

The Men's Affairs Committee elected Tom Bott and Marty Wolf to fill the two vacancies existing in Men's Judiciary. Men's Affairs will vote next week on an Independent representative to Student Life for men.

Elections will be held in the Women's dormitories Tuesday, October 28 for a woman Independent representative to Student Life.

Marino Grimaldi was elected the fourth senator from the commuters after an election held to break the deadlock between him and Dick Carey. Elected to the Senate by the married students was Dick Carpino.

NAIADS

Congratulations to these upperclass women who have just become Naiads: Joan Kattell, Ginny Guetler, Maxine Rhodes, Mary Washburn, Janet Cormier and Margaret Mackern.

SKI TEAM

There will be a meeting of the ski team on Thursday, Oct. 30 at 12 p.m. in the physical education library. All candidates for the team will please be present.

LOST: Maroon Parker 51 pen & pencil set. Leave at College Barber Shop with Mr. Major. Lost in Mem Hall Monday p.m.

LOST: Will th person who finds **Fundamentals of Optics** by Jenkins and White, please return it to Art Berger at the Snack Bar at any meal hour.

94 DAYS 'TIL FINALS

7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing. Phys Ed. Cage Balcony
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goessell Library
7:30 p.m. University Orchestra Stockbridge, Room 114
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players, Faculty Club

SPORTS

O'Rourkemen Aim For Win; Depend Much on Reeb's Passes

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's aerial circus will try to get back into the win column tomorrow when they start the second half of their season against Northeastern.

Noel Reebenacker, who has completed 73 passes in 133 attempts, will be out to better his pitching average. Jack Casey, Tony Chambers and George Howland will be his principal targets as usual.

The Rams of Rhode Island came up with a strong pass defense in the second half last Saturday and knocked down many of Reebenacker's passes. However, Reebenacker came through with a very creditable 19 completions in 39 attempts which dropped his average to 54.9%.

This week, Coach O'Rourke has been working more on the ground attack which he intends to use to a greater extent this week. He has a couple of swivel hipped halfbacks in Gigi Howland and Billy Rex, and a pile-driver fullback in Red Porter.

This game brings two former teammates back together; this time as the masterminds of the two teams. Joe Zabilski, Northeastern Coach, was O'Rourke's teammate while at Boston College in 1941. Coach O'Rourke said, "I'll shoot the works to beat my old teammate Joe Zabil".

The injured members of the team have recovered from last Saturday's injuries and will be up to par for tomorrow's contest.

Northeastern, who topped Bates last weekend 20-7, has a good passing combination in quarterback Tom Barisano and end Joe Cash. Halfback Ed Culverwell who has recovered from the injuries he received in the AIC game is another target for Barisano's passes.

The Redman defensive unit headed by Walt Naida and including Bob Nolan, Lou Prokopowich, Tony Szurkus, Frank McDermott, Frank DiGiannarino and Don Junkins will be using their best to stop the passing attack.

The O'Rourkemen have not been beaten on their home ground as yet this year, thanks to the comeback in the Springfield game.

This is the third game in a series that started in 1950 when the Redmen topped the Huskies to the tune of 27-6. Last year's undefeated Northeastern team took the measure of the Redmen 20-7, and the O'Rourkemen will be out to avenge this defeat.

The probable starting lineups which will take Alumni Field at 2 p.m. will be as follows:

Massachusetts		Northeastern
Chambers	LE	Sigmund
Powers	LT	Murphy
Bucknell	LG	Glasberg
Wofford	C	Broughton
MacPhee	RG	Merusi
Nolan	RT	Lapsley
Casey	RE	Cash
Reebenacker	QB	Barisano
Zak	LHB	Toyias
Howland	RHB	Johnson
Rex	FB	Kearney

Football Statistics

The following are the leaders in the defensive departments through the first four games:

Rushing

	TC	Yds. gained	Ave.
Howland	63	223	3.5
Zak	49	176	3.6

Forward Passing

	A	C	Ave.	YG
Reebenacker	133	73	54.9%	1010

Total Offense

	Plays	Rushing	Passing
Reebenacker	151	31	1010
Howland	63	223	2
			Net Gain
Reebenacker			1041
Howland			225

Pass Receiving

	Caught	Gained	TD
Howland	20	246	4
Chambers	17	184	3

Punting

	No.	Ave.
Bucknell	24	38.2

Yankee Conference News

The University of Maine's 14-game winning streak ended where it started, at Storrs, Saturday, as little Joey Bettencourt paced the UConns to a 13-7 victory over the Bears, before 12,500 Yankee Conference fans.

In the other conference game, the power-ridden Rams of Rhode Island defeated the Redmen 26-7.

The results of Conference teams playing with non-conference opponents were as follows: New Hampshire came from behind to tie Springfield 14-14 on a 60-yard TD run of Dick Dewing; and Vermont became the fourth victim of undefeated University of Rochester, 12-7, although the Catamounts almost pulled an upset.

It was the final game in conference circles for defending champ Maine. The UConns, with two conference games ahead, against rugged New Hampshire and Rhode Island, is still far from a "sure thing" in the 1952 race.

There are no conference games scheduled for tomorrow, with all the teams playing outside opponents.

The following are the standings in the Yankee Conference.

	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	2	0	1.000
Maine	3	1	.750
Rhode Island	2	1	.667
Vermont	0	1	.000
Massachusetts	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000

Little Indians Whip Harvard

The frosh cross country team made it two in a row as they downed the Harvard harriers 24-35 last Friday at Franklin Park.

Don Frizzell, Bob Horn, Wil Lepkowski and Bill Hoss were all outstanding for the Little Indians.

Their next meeting is this afternoon at 4 when they play host to the Williams frosh.

1, Wills (H); 2, Frizzell (M); 3, Whatmough (H); 4, Horn (M); 5, Lepkowski (M); 6, Hoss (M); 7, Newall (M); 8, Conway (M); 9, Carter (H); 10, Gerry (H); 11, Power (M); 112, Kenney (M); 13, Gregg (H); 14, Thors (H); 15, Wilson (H); 16, Alaconis (M); 17, Morgan (H); 18, Bouchard (H).

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Start At $45
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ATTENTION STUDENTS
NEW LOW TAXI RATES
CAMPUS TO TOWN, OR AROUND CAMPUS

1 Passenger	$.50
2 Passengers	.25 Each
3 Passengers	.20 Each
4 Or More	.15 Each

Phone 45

Hoelzel With 10 Leads NELSA

In the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League release of Oct. 18, it showed that Al Hoelzel of the Redmen was far out in front of the rest of the league in defense of his scoring crown.

In five league games to date, Hoelzel has scored 10 goals. This is far ahead of the four men who are tied for second with five goals apiece.

Clarence Simpson, inside right for the Briggsmen, is also among the top ten scorers with four goals.

Leading Scorers

	Games	Goals
Hoelzel (Mass.)	5	10
Eames (Amherst)	4	5
Carlough (Trinity)	3	5
Hodget (Yale)	2	5
McQuarrie (Yale)	2	5
Simpson (Mass.)	5	4
Murphy (Conn.)	3	4
Reis (Tufts)	4	4
Quinn (Williams)	4	4
Drawbaugh (Dartmouth)	3	3

NEISA Standings

	GP	W	L	T	Pct.
Springfield	2	2	0	0	1.000
Trinity	3	3	0	0	1.000
Yale	2	2	0	0	1.000
Williams	4	3	0	1	.875
Dartmouth	3	2	1	0	.667
Wesleyan	3	2	1	0	.667
Amherst	4	2	1	1	.625
Massachusetts	5	2	2	1	.500
Tufts	4	1	2	1	.375
Connecticut	3	1	2	0	.333
Harvard	5	1	3	1	.300
Brown	4	0	3	1	.125
Boston Univ.	1	0	1	0	.000
Clark	2	0	2	0	.000
M. I. T.	2	0	2	0	.000
W. P. I.	3	0	3	0	.000

Little Indians Face Worcester Academy

Coach Mel Massueco's frosh football team journies to Worcester tomorrow to take on a strong Worcester Academy team.

Last Friday, the Little Indians suffered a heartbreaker when they were edged 14-12 by the UConns on two last quarter touchdowns.

Johnny Hassell and Hal Bowers are expected to continue doing the excellent job they have been doing all season long. These two flashy backs are tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece.

Don Hallett, who has missed the first two games because of injuries will be available for action tomorrow.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October
24 Cross country vs. Williams (H) 4:00
25 Soccer vs. Trinity (H) 1:00
25 Football vs. Northeastern (H) 2:00
25 Soccer (F) vs. UConn (A) 2:00
25 Football (F) vs. Worcester Acad. (A) 2:00
28 Cross country (F) vs. Amherst (H) 4:00

Basketball Begins Under Bob Curran

Basketball practice officially started Wednesday, when new coach Bob Curran had his charges out to begin getting in shape for the season's start on Dec. 6.

Because of the lack of height on the team, Coach Curran says that he he will use the fast break to try to get ahead of the big men of the other schools. Curran also said that he would use the five-man weave to compensate for the lack of height, and would try to keep the pivot open.

Curran held practice Monday and Tuesday for those who did not play basketball last year. He made his first cut Wednesday afternoon, and now has a squad of 26 men which he will cut to between 15 and 18 men by the season's start.

One of the men that will be missed most will be Henry Kaminski who was to be co-captain, but is now doing a tour of duty with the Marines.

The biggest hole on the team left by graduation last June, was the loss of Bill Prevey, last year's captain who holds every basketball offensive record in the school. Curran will have a difficult job in trying to fill that cavity.

Led by Captain Henry Mosychuk, the squad is as follows: Jack Delahunt, Ed Conceison, John MacLeod, Bill Stephens, Frank Barous, Dick Normon, John Sniado, Ed Lally, Tom Harlow, Dick Erlandson, Charles Tilton, John Howard, Norbert Rubenstein, Bob Clark, Gerald Cohen, Robert Brown, Herman Roche, Gil Sears, Bob Pelosky, Jack Stutzman, James Watts, Don Ormond, Bob Walker, Ed Kerr and Dick Quigley.

Women's Hockey

The women's hockey team played two games at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Miss Riggs of the physical education department went with the 22 girls. UM won both games by the scores of 2-0 and 3-0. The girls who went were Bobbie Underhill, Julia Parmelee, Jane Lodge, Sue Anderson, Sheila Brigham, Jane Caffery, Dot Bemis, Sue Dewar, Barb Bartholomew, Barb Foster, Peg Farrell, Dottie McKenna, Sue Watters, Nancy Soule, Judy Piattoni, Joan Perino, Shirley Johnson, Nancy Bachman, Janet Buck, Billie Harvey and Jean Case.

Whip Northeastern

SOME NEEDLES FOR CUPID

The French speak of something called the **coup de foudre**, the effect that makes a man your quivering slave, forever and aye. Classically, this stroke is delivered by Cupid's arrow.

Perhaps you'd like to consider with us, today, whether Cupid might possibly use . . . well . . . knitting needles.

For one thing, a man innocently assumes that a young woman busying herself with her knitting is the mistress of numberless other domestic arts as well. For another . . . you can hardly expect him to watch you knit without anticipating pleasantly the gift of several pair of socks.

If he chances to see the label on the yarn . . . and it happens to be that fluffy "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN of 100% virgin wool . . . he knows at once that you recognize quality in wool, as well as men, and that you spend every penny wisely. Men too, you see, know "BOTANY."

After you score with your first pair of socks, you can repeat the effect indefinitely, matching every color but exactly, every time you wish. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

THE YARN BOX

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With The Greeks

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Paris has its Beaux Arts ball but Homecoming in Black and White is Sig Ep's Saturday night. A welcome is extended to one and all to attend Sigma Phi Epsilon's Black and White ball. Plans have been made to have a time which far tops the festive Latin-American weekend feted two weeks ago.

The spotlight will glare upon a floorshow midway in the party. No coloring of props or rose-colored glasses will reign, but a good straight shooting heydey will await all. Costumes sans color are in order for those who desire but, stag or drag, some one, come all to the Black and White Ball.

PHI DELTA NU

Phi Delta Nu sorority announces the initiation of Jane Katz '58, Janet Peterson, Santina Polano, Alberta Premo and Ralston, all '55. Also pledged were Loretta Berube '54, Carolyn Hosea, Marilyn Mishkin, Janice Pike and Ann Piner, all '55.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mu chapter announces the appointment of Brother Don Kinsman, '49, to succeed Dr. Ellsworth Wheeler, '26, who has capably served as house advisor since 1948.

Ted Covert is back with the chapter this fall. He was an exchange student in Europe last year, and spent most of his time at the Agricultural university in Wageninger, Holland.

Over two hundred attended Alpha Gam's Annual Farmer's Frolic, held last Saturday night. Square dancing provided by the square dance orchestra was backed by a farm-like atmosphere.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Harvey Bornstein, class of 1955.

TEP's social season swings along tonight with an open house dance to welcome the fraternity's alumni. Tomorrow's Homecoming program includes celebration after the game and dancing to the Starduster's music for one and all at Saturday night's dance. The combo will play the entire evening.

Vesper Service

On Tuesday afternoons from 5-5:15 p.m., the Student Christian Association is beginning a series of vesper services in the Memorial room at Mem. hall.

Conducted by SCA Members, the services will provide a short period for mid-week religious thinking. Dr. Sidney Temple, SCA chaplain will give the weekly informal talk.

This is an addition to the SCA calendar, and the group hopes that it will become a meaningful part of religious life on campus.

Hillel Movie

Sponsored by Hillel Foundation, a movie, "My Father's House", will be shown in Mem hall Sunday at 7 p.m. "The Brotherhood of Man", a short feature, will also be included in the program.

INDEX PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an important meeting of the Index photographers, Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Index office, Mem hall. Materials will be distributed and assignments made to all staff members and others interested in joining the staff. A better Index through better pictures is our goal this year.

LOST: a gold Phi Delta Nu sorority pin with initials G. A. D. on the back, lost between Bowker and the faculty apartments. Will the finder please call Grace Dresser at 1551-R.

SENIORS!

Remember to check your appointment cards for the time that your pictures for the Index will be taken. Don't forget to bring your $2.00 deposit. If you should not be able to make your appointment stop at the Index office for a new one. The last day of picture taking will be Nov. 3.

Hillel Newspaper

The first issue of the "Hillelite", newspaper of the Hillel Foundation, will be printed by Homecoming Weekend. Discontinued last year, the publication will be printed monthly and carry news of the activities of Hillel and other items of interest to its members.

Editor-in-Chief Hermia Sideman announced the following staff members: Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. David Nadahl, Editorials, Ruth Keplan; Features, Merriam Quint, Micky Fried, Sandy Litwack; Reporters, Carole Goldman, Sylvia Baker, Annie Lieberles; Cartoons, Natalie Meyer.

United Nations Week

Sponsored by the SCA and Amherst Council of Churches, "The Price of Peace" talk by a member of the British Parliament, Reginald Sorenson will be held in Skinner auditorium this Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7:15 p.m. in observance of United Nations Week. Everyone is invited to hear this address on international problems.

Alumni Group Helps Promote UMass Plans

The work of a hitherto unpublicized alumni group came to light. This week with the announcement of the meeting of the Alumni Council to be held Saturday, Oct. 25 in Mem Hall. The group was formed four years ago with representatives from virtually every class since 1885, in order to bring about a closer relationship between the U. of M. and its alumni, and to encourage support of the Associate Alumni.

"We regard this organization as essential to maintain a close knit unity throughout the alumni body and to enable alumni to work effectively in behalf of the University", stated George Emery, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni.

One of the more vital projects sponsored by the Alumni Council has been the accumulation in the placement office of the *names and addresses of more than 100 alumni who are willing to give advice concerning their fields of work to U. of M. juniors, seniors and graduates.* These alumni can be contacted for information on the limitations and possibilities of a potential job, what to expect from it and how to apply.

In addition, the Alumni Council has been concerned with giving our campus movie, "Know Your State University", a coast-to-coast showing. There are six prints of the movie, one of which will be flown to California to be shown to alumni groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Council has also encouraged service groups, church organizations and men's and women's clubs to sponsor the film in our own state.

Harold Dickey, '17, is chairman of the self-perpetuating group whose members are elected for two years.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

More than 50 Massachusetts Industrial Employers and Vocational School Directors will meet at the University on Oct. 29 to discuss the relationship between vocational education and the job.

More effective utilization of facilities for vocational education in western Massachusetts will be another topic discussed.

Meetings will be held in Skinner auditorium. Dr. Philip L. Gamble, professor of economics is in charge

TYPING COURSE

There will be a typing course of 16 lessons, probably at the Amherst High School. See Don Tiffany at Mem Hall, south end of main room, on Wed., Oct. 29, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Musgrave Speaks At Publicity Meeting

Approximately 46 club representatives of 53 organizations attended the meeting held by the Collegian last Tuesday on the use of the paper for publicity.

At the meeting, methods of writing and typing the story were discussed, and Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and advisor to the Collegian, explained the importance of ability as a publicity agent.

These students represented the following clubs: Raymond Anti, Rod and Gun Club; Mike Byer, ZZZ; Edward Cohen, TEP; Anne Cotton, Pi Phi and Edwards fellowship; David Curran, SAE and Chemistry club; Allan Dickinson, Math club; Leonard Drew, KS; Saul Feingold, AEP; Gale Ferry, KAT; Charles Gaetz, Concert association; Patricia Gay, Sociology club; Duncan Graham, Land Arch. club; Wallace Headle, U. of M. Radio association; Lawrence Hoff, DSC; Joyce Hopkins, SK and Chess club; Gwendy Judson, Square Dance club; Nancy Judson, Home Ec. club; Rosz Liner, SDT and Handbook; Harry Ludwig, LCA; Ann-Marie Lynch, Quarterly, Index, and French house; Jean McLellan, Canterbury club; Joan Nelson, Mt. Toby Recreation committee; Elaine Norcross, Isogon; Edith Oleson, PDN; Kenneth Orff, TC and Civil Engineering club; Ginny Parsons, WMUA; Don Pearce, Band; Jean Pilling, Wesley foundation; Marie Quirk, International club; Bob Riley, Chorale, Operetta guild, and Music department; Jean Ryder, Judson fellowship; Dee Schwartz, Hillel; Phyllis Senecabough, Roister Doisters; David Seymour, Debating club; John Shaughnessy, Military ball; William Shrader, SPE; Alan Shuman, Adelphia; John Soltys, Chem. Engineering club; Sheila Spooner, Outing club; Cricket Silva, Sociology club; Art Steigleder, Lutheran club; Paula Tattlebaum, Economics Honor society; John Weidhaus, Entomology club; Ralph Wheeler, Engineerwing Honorary fraternity; Peggy White, CO; Marlee Wolk, Spanish club.

ROUND ROBINS

Doors to the Greek World were opened on campus last weekend when fraternities and sorerities began this year's formal rushing season with Round Robins.

Under the supervision of the Interfraternity council and the Panhellenic council, freshmen men went on conducted tours of the fraternities while the coeds visited the sorority houses.

Formal sorority rushing will be held the week of Dec. 7, and formal fraternity rushing will continue from tonight's first round of smokers until pledge chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Mili Ball Program Needs A Good Cover

The Military Ball committee has announced that a free ticket to this year's Military Ball, Dec. 12, will be awarded to the student at the University submitting the best cover design for the Military Ball program. All entries should have a theme applicable to both the Army and Air Force R.O.T.C., and must be drawn on white paper in ink. Drawings must be submitted to Lt. Col. Pratt's office before noon on Friday, October 31, 1952. The winner will be announced as soon as possible after that date.

Commuters' Dance

In the true spirit of Halloween, the Commuters will present a Goblin's Frolic tonight in Memorial Hall following the float parade and rally.

One of the main attractions of the dance will be a House of Horrors in the downstairs part of Mem Hall. Everyone attending the dance will be required to pass through the Hall of Horrors before they will be allowed to enter the main dance hall.

Music for dancing will be by the Silhouettes of Holyoke, an organization which makes its first appearance on the campus tonight. Dancing will take place in Mem Hall auditorium as well as in the lower main hall. All students and alumni are welcomed. Stags will be asked to donate $.35 while the donation for couples is $.50.

LOST: a red Spanish grammar in French Hall. If found please return to Jack Miller, Chadbourne, 107.

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ONE DOLLAR PER STUDENT FOR CAMPUS CHEST

Massachusetts Collegian

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Air Force And Armor Cadets Choose Finalist For Colonel

The 31 candidates for the coveted title "Honorary Colonel" were presented to the Armored and Air Force ROTC units this morning at 11:00 in Bowker Auditorium. At this time the ballots are still being counted.

Five of the candidates will be chosen to be finalists and at the Military Ball, Dec. 12, at the Amherst College Gymnasium, one of the five will be named "Honorary Colonel". The proceedings in Bowker were recorded by the Special Events Staff of WMUA for rebroadcast in the future. The names of the finalists will be announced by the end of the week.

The candidates are as follows: *Back Row*, L to R: Alma Griffin, '56; Mary Lou Couch, '55; Janet Cormier'55; Elizabeth Russell, '55; Lynne Tuttle, '55; Jane Anderson, '56; Norma Vanasse, '56; *3rd Row L to R*: Elaine Maitland, '55; Carol Handy, '56; Jane Hartman, '55; Sue Moynahan, '55; Shirley Stevens, '55; Marilyn Tessicini, '55; Judith Anderson, '56; Joan Simpkins, '54; *2nd Row L to R*: Mary Ann Craft, S.S.; Nora Gionfriddo,'56; Alice Jagello, '53; Alice Lee, '55; Freddy Dole, '53; Elizabeth Hall, '55; Pat Brigham, '56; *Front Row L to R*: Bonnie Ubertalli, '56; Shirley Tuttle, '55; Jane Rex, '56; Gail Riley, '55, Priscilla Ruder, '54; Marcia Tompkins, '55; Loretta Berube, '54; Jean Lapworth, '56. Absent: Lorraine Keane, '53.

Parliament Member Fears Real Danger of Human Race Vanishing

"Nations must be prepared to sacrifice part of their national sovereignty for the principal of world law," Mr. Reginald Sorenson, Member of the British Parliament said in his talk "The Price of Peace."

In observance of United Nations Week, the Amherst Council of Churches and the Student Christian Association were in charge of the program held in Skinner auditorium Sunday night.

"There is real danger of the human race disappearing", Mr. Sorenson said, "our world-wide civilization might soon be a pile of wreckage." The speaker felt that in our integrated society more than in any other historical time we must learn the art of peacemaking before it is too late.

In answer to a question about Communist influence in India, Mr. Sorenson stated, "If we allow ourselves to become involved in a war with China, we will lose the friendship of India overnight."

The discussion of disarmament and pacifism indicated the speaker's belief that disarmament alone would result in "economic dislocation", but "making tractors instead of tanks" would be economically sound and in accordance with peacemaking.

Mr. Sorenson denounced the "mad competition for the glittering prizes of life" of western society and urged that nations and individuals as one of the prices of peace be willing to do service for its own sake. "National self-interest must be less important than being members of the human race," he said.

The speaker stated also "Economic life as the earth through which we direct the things we have discovered in the altitude of spiritual experience."

To those who argue that conflict and war are eternal and inevitable Mr. Sorenson answered: 1.) No human institution need be permanent. Slavery is now almost extinct, why not war? 2.) "aggression is a frustrated creative instinct" he stated and pointed out that it needed only to be channeled into useful activity.

"Although man is a creature of circumstances molded by impersonal forces, at birth we emerge into a creative, volitional life of choice," he said.

Mr. Sorenson is spending 8 weeks in the United States. His stay which began Sept. 2 is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and includes 8 tours throughout the country. Sunday night's talk marked the end of the 7th tour and Mr. Sorenson will return with his wife to England in a week.

King Over at Smith

C. Wendell King, Assistant Professor of Sociology has been appointed a visiting lecturer in Sociology at Smith College. Dr. King formerly taught at Rollins College in Florida and at Yale University where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. His field of research is social change and he is a member of the American Sociological Society, the Eastern Sociological Society, and the American Civil Liberties Union. Mr. King joined the University of Massachusetts faculty in 1952.

Editor of 'Time' Says No War Until 1954

"Hitler interfered with what a Soviet officer termed 'the natural course of history' with communism on one side, and capitalism on the other," said John Scott, correspondent and editor of *Time* and *Life* magazines.

Speaking to more than 550 delegates and administrators at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention Banquet in the New York Hotel Statler last Friday, Scott reviewed the present European situation. He has just returned from an extensive tour of that part of the world in his function as a foreign correspondent.

"Westerners, (including Yugoslavian troops) have 69 divisions made up of 16 or 17,000 men each, while Russia and her Satellites have 104 divisions composed of 8, or 9,000 men each. The discrepancy is not as the figures would indicate, for the Western troops are accustomed to luxuries that the Easterners can live without—including snack bars and toilet paper. It comes down to about a 3-2 ratio.

Russian operations function in big, simple movements, massing men and material. Mr. Scott continued. **For this reason we can see when they will drive. At the present time, they are doing no such thing in Europe.** He said that **from all observations there would probably be no large scale operation (all out warfare) until at least 1954,** (or in two or three years.)

"The National Income for the United States last year was $325 billion, while Russia's was only $90 billion. This is to our advantage in the armaments race, for as time goes on, Russia's equipment advantage will decrease as our productive capacity is turned to defense."

Russia propaganda has gone to quite an extreme. The speaker gave the following illustration: A West German newsman came up to Scott and asked him why, since Americans propound fair play, etc., was there a lynching in Georgia the week before. Scott didn't know how to answer this truthful charge, when a friend of his, a Russian newsman interrupted and said to the German reporter, "Don't pay any attention to that. We made it up in our own office last week."

"Germany is working hard. They have put up 400,000 new buildings in '51. They are working towards a United States of Europe, and the idea of 'an Europeanism is spreading." Mr. Scott claimed that most Germans work from sun-up to sun-set, and that on hearing this one Englishman exclaimed, "We'll have to teach them to stay in bed 'til nine."

The Schuman Plan, he claims, is for France to get a part of Germany's good work. Germany accepts it, he says, for a start in the European Federation.

Like the Romans in some respects is the United States, and unlike them in others, Scott concluded. "We are the Romans of today; the geographical area is about the same, cultural level there is higher than ours in some places, and we has local groups in favor of centralization against future emergency. The Romans came and ruled by force. The occupied peoples didn't like them. Romans left roads, government, and Roman law. So far all we've left are things like a Moroccan Air Field (which cracked under weather after 18 months), and Coca-Cola signs all over the place.

"We must act like a catalytic agent—getting them to do what we both see must be done in the long run. However, we can do something they never did. We can give Europeans an economy of freedom and plenty."

Theta Chi And Thatcher Beat 23 Others In Float Contest

The pre-game float parade which took place last Friday night before the Northeastern game was won by: for the co-ed contestants, Thatcher's float, which was followed by half the dorm, cheering and carrying signs. The Men's competition was won by Theta Chi's Teacup float. About 25 floats took part in the parade, which was one of the biggest in the history of the school. The runner ups in the women's competition were: Kappa Alpha Theta and Butterfield.

The runner-ups in the men's competition were: Phi Sigma Kappa, second, Alpha Gamma Rho, third, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, fourth.

The parade traveled through the streets of Amherst, where it was witnessed by a large gathering of townspeople and students of Amherst College.

The judges, (Mr. Arthur Niedeck, Mr. Zaitz, and Bob Boland) watched the parade from two points along the route. The entries were judged on the basis of a point system: Originality, 20%, Participation, 20%, Composition, 20%, Ability to inspire the team, 20%, and Overall Effect, 20%.

Following the parade the songs and cheers continued in the cage under the direction of Shelley Saltman and Frank Donovan, MC's for the occasion. Coach O'Rourke spoke to the crowd, six new drum-majorettes were introduced and the band and cheerleaders did their best to arouse a fighting spirit for the Northeastern game.

The evening was climaxed by a Goblin Frolic complete with a Hall of Horrors in Mem hall. The dance was sponsored by the commuters.

—OFFICIAL NOTICE—

Notice To All Club Presidents and Advisors:

The Calendar committee wishes to remind all clubs who do not intend to use the room reserved for their meetings at any time that they are required to notify Miss Cook, President's office. Many people are unable to find room for meeting on campus and can meet in these places when those for whom they are reserved do not intend to use them.

Elections For Class Officers Delayed Week

The results of the primary class elections were announced yesterday by John Miller, Temporary Election Chairman of the Student Senate.

Candidates in the final elections for president in the class of '53 are David J. Flood and Edward V. Sexton. Vice-President, George H. Howland and Priscilla A. Ordway; Secretary, Jane R. Allen and Norma E. Regis; and Treasurer, Thomas E. Cauley and Lucien R. Prokopowich.

Juniors

In the class of '54, candidates for the final elections are: President, Joseph L. Lucier and Joseph A. Powers; Vice-President, John M. MacCleod and Milton C. Taft; Secretary, Dorothy M. Heffernan and Christine Platsis; and Treasurer, Ruth E. Burns and George L. McMullin.

Sophomores

Class of '55 final election candidates are: President, Robert F. Reagan, uncontested; Vice-President, Stanley H. Cramer and Mary Beth Mitchell; Secretary, Ellen Conroy and June E. Shaw; and Treasurer, Carol A. Longmore and Gail A. Riley.

Freshmen

Final election candidates from the class of '56 are: President, Joseph M. Hughes and Robert J. Sturtevant; Vice-President, Roger M. Battistella and Harold J. Bowers; Secretary, Sandra Litwack and Margaret A. Robideau; and Treasurer, John J. Canavan and Marilyn Gunn.

Finals Changed

The date of the final elections for class officers, originally scheduled for last Monday night, has been changed to next Monday night, Nov. 3. The change was caused by a necessary re-vote in the primaries in Mills and the ballots could not be made up in time.

Fewer Students Seen At Campus Infirmary

The infirmary has treated fewer students this year in both the outpatient and hospital departments than in a similar period last, year, Dr. Radcliffe reported today. Figures were available from Sept. 1 to Oct. 25 for this year and from Sept. 1 to Oct. 29 for 1951. The number of bed patients has dropped from 94 to 61 and the total number of hospital days has dropped from 195 to 124. Outpatient cases have dropped from 1291 to 1174. Dr. Radcliffe added that this decline was probably due simply to better general health on the part of the students.

Solons Hunting Bucks—Give

Launched by Student Senators yesterday, the annual Campus Chest Fund Drive is underway. Every student will be visited during the course of the week by a member of Senate.

This year's goal is $1 per student. The funds are divided by the Campus Chest Committee among charitable appeals in the name of the University. The World Student Service Fund is the largest recipient, and health appeals are also among the groups aided by the drive.

On the night before the Armistice Day Holiday the Fund will receive further support from the Interfraternity-Panhellenic Harvest Dance in Mem Hall.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

National Dilemma

Since colleges and universities over the nation opened this fall, college editors have been besieged with requests to take a stand on the national political issues. Many editors have fallen into the temptation and come out in favor of the candidate whom they personally favor or the candidate which the governing board of the paper favors. We do not feel that this is a fair way to attack this problem at the college level.

A mere accident of chance places a Republican or a Democrat in a position on a college paper in which he can take a stand which may or may not reflect the view of the campus in general. On this campus the editor happens to be a New-Deal, Fair-Deal, left wing Democrat who is violently supporting the Democratic candidates on both the national and state levels. Naturally the temptation to come out for Adlai has been strong, but the editor feels that this would not be fair to the campus as a whole. Rather, we have decided to ask one outstanding Democrat to present the positive arguments on each side of the issue.

The Donkey

While the Democratic party has no fancy songs or slogans for its candidates they are offering the better candidate to the American public for several reasons.

First, consider Adlai Stevenson's past record. He is a man of known political ability. His administration as governor of Illinois has few equals in the history of civil government. His administration followed an era of corrupt Republican control. He has tightened administrative practices, dispensed with useless political jobs, eliminated special privilege in awarding contracts, and has struck a powerful blow against gambling and organized crime.

He has served his country as representative to the United Nations and won the Distinguished Service award as special assistant to Navy Secretary Frank Knox from 1941 to 1944. His service in the UN has given him an accute awareness of international problems.

Stevenson has taken a definite stand on the crucial issues facing us today.

CORRUPTION: Governor Stevenson believes that corruption in government is treason. The conditions of good government are a sense of mission, self-respect, and dignity. His record in the state of Illinois proves that this is not mere political chatter.

FOREIGN POLICY: He believes in a policy of peace without appeasement, strong national defense with concrete practical plans for armament. Support of the UN, the Schumann Plan and a free Germany, expansion of free trade and progressive immigration policies are among his foreign policy planks.

COMMUNISM: Close screening of government employees and the quiet professional work of the FBI is the best way to turn over every stone in this country to rout communists. Professional agencies rather than glory seeking congressional committees are, in his view, the best way to remove communists from the government.

LABOR: Outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and a new legislative approach to the labor problem are the methods which he and his party would use to settle labor-management problems. The governor urges legislation favoring equal pay for equal work regardless of sex. He is pledged to legislation for improved fair labor standards, which will assure a higher minimum wage.

INFLATION: Governor Stevenson intends to hold on to the present controls until prices stop rising. If prices don't settle by Jan. 1, he would enact further control legislation. Continued rent control, integrity in government finances, closing of tax loopholes, and reduction of taxes as fast as defense requirements permit, complete the positive Democratic program for beating inflation.

CIVIL RIGHTS: He has said that "Human decency is the theme of our history and the spirit of our religion. We must never cease trying to write its guarantees, not just into our laws, but into the hearts and minds of men." Equal opportunity for employment, right to security of person, and full and equal participation in our political life for all persons regardless of race, creed or national origin are the means by which he would guarantee civil liberties. In keeping with this program he unequivocally supports a Federal FEPC.

These are the reasons we support Adlai Stevenson. For the past 20 years we have advanced under the progressive Democratic government; let's forge ahead under a great new Democratic leader.

J. F.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

All students are cordially invited to an organizational meeting of the International Relations club at Old Chapel Room C, Wednesday, Oct. 29. Officers will be elected and program plans will be discussed. Students interested in the former Political Union club are also cordially invited.

WESLEY SQUARE DANCE

Square and Halloween party at Wesley Methodist church Oct. 31, 8-11 p.m. Donation for refreshments is 25c per person. Everyone invited.

GRAD DANCE

The graduate students will meet at Skinner at 8 p.m. for a Halloween dance on Friday, Oct. 31. Contact Willa Dinwoodie of the Psychology department or your department representative of the grad club if you would like to attend.

DEMOLEY CLUB

The DeMolay Club will meet on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in French hall. All past and present DeMolays on campus are invited to this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Elephant

"I LIKE IKE". These are familiar words to all of us these days. They form more than a catch phrase, however; they reflect the sentiments of millions of Americans who believe the present national and international situations call for a Republican administration under the leadership of the illustrious general.

There are, it seems, three basic issues in the campaign now coming to a close: foreign policy, domestic policy, and corruption in government. Let us examine each.

FOREIGN POLICY: Democrats and Republicans alike agree that the aims of our foreign policy should be the containment of Communism and an ultimate world-wide and lasting peace. General Eisenhower certainly knows the horrors of modern warfare. His efforts in setting up SHAPE have thoroughly acquainted him with the problems of dealing with Communism. He realizes its potential menace is acute. He advised against provisions of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements which lead to trouble in Berlin and elsewhere in Europe. The Russians fear Ike, and well they might; he has shown in the past that he will not allow himself to be pushed around.

Just last week, the general promised that, if elected, he would personally go to Korea and decide for himself what would be a sensible line of action in that sector. Such straight-forward action carrying out a firm, positive foreign policy will go a long way toward containing Communism all over the world, preventing future Koreas, and bringing lasting peace.

DOMESTIC POLICY: At the present time, we find ourselves in a war-inspired "prosperity", caused mainly by the tremendous deficit spending carried on by the present administration. The average wage earner finds that he cannot benefit by these so-called "good times" because his hard-earned dollar is worth only fifty cents in purchasing power, and with it he must pay the highest tax rate in history. Ike has promised to reduce the tax rate by eliminating waste and duplication within the government, and to raise the purchasing power of the dollar by more effective handling of our economy.

He stands for an amended Taft-Hartley law, a statute vigorously denounced by labor leaders because it took many of their powers away and gave them back to the workers themselves. Workers accept the act, as shown by the landslide victory of Senator Taft in industrial Ohio in 1948.

Space does not allow a discussion of other domestic issues which might be taken up.

CORRUPTION: That there is corruption in the present administration cannot be denied by anyone who examines, for instance, the cases of Internal Revenue Collectors in Boston, New York, and St. Louis. It seems corruption appears whenever one party is in power for an extended period, be it the Democrats or Republicans. The strength of our two-party system lies in the ability of the voters to remedy this situation by changing administrations periodically, **and this means changing the party in power.**

Dwight Eisenhower is a proven leader. His military experience assures that he will be dictated to by no one. He has no responsibility to uphold the record of past administrations. Under his leadership, the nation can be sure of a positive foreign policy, a sensible domestic policy, and a cleaning out of the federal government.

G. B.

Poll Shows Ike Leads Stevenson On UM's and Nation's Campuses

Ike leads Stevenson more than two to one on our campus, according to a poll taken last week by the *Collegian*. One hundred and two students from the undergraduate classes were asked their preferences in the coming election. 67 favored Ike, 28 went for Stevenson, while 7 were undecided.

Here are the results of the whole poll:

Which candidate do you want to win the Presidential election?

	Men	*Women*
Eisenhower	63%	70%
Stevenson	27%	28%
Undecided	10%	2%

Do you consider yourself a:

	Men	*Women*
Republican	27%	26%
Democrat	17%	10%
Independent	56%	64%

Do you and your parents agree on the choice for president?

	Men	*Women*
Yes	53%	68%
No	20%	13%
Don't know	17%	16%
Other	10%	3%

This poll was conducted in conjunction with a national poll by the Associated Collegiate Press. The national results were:

Eisenhower	57%
Stevenson	33%
Undecided	9%

The national results also showed that there are almost as many Democrats as Republicans. 32% claim to be Democrats, 36% Republicans and 30% independents.

Only on some of the southern campuses does Stevenson have a majority. In Texas, though, students call themselves Democrats but favor Ike.

Most students—56%—say they agree with their parents in choice of candidates. Nineteen per-cent say they disagree, and 23% are not sure.

Seniors and graduate students favor Ike, but give him a much smaller majority than do other students.

Perhaps the dilemma of those students still undecided is best summed up by a sophomore at Northeast Missiuri State Teachers college. He says he's a Democrat, Republican and Independent. He adds ruefully, "Either candidate will probably send my friends and myself to the army."

UM Calendar

Wednesday, October 29

9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive, Knowlton House
4:00 p.m. Savoyards Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fashion Show, Hamlin Lounge
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Zeta Zeta Zeta
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Associate Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Physical Education Building
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing

Thursday, October 30

7:00 pm. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Hall Room 208
*7:30 p.m. Political Debate, sponsored by Government Department. Bowker Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Geology Club. Dr. John B. Lucke, "Geomorphology of Nantucket Island." Skinner Auditorium

*Open to public
#Open to public, admission charged

CHESS CLUB

On Monday, Oct. 22, the Chess Club held election of its officers. They are: Al Tomlinson, president; Bill Whitmore, vice-president; Paul Sobala, treasurer; Norma Jewell, publicity chairman; Joyce Hopkins, secretary.

A ladder was organized for scoring purposes. Anyone interested in the ladder or in learning how to play chess, should come to O.C. seminar on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Refreshments served.

ATTENTION

There Will Be A Rally For

Gov. Stevenson This Evening

At John M. Greene Hall. Smith College

At 8:00 P. M. Speakers Are

ROGER PUTNAM

ECONOMIC STABILIZER

HELEN GAHAGAN DOUGLAS

FORMER CONGRESSWOMAN FROM CALIFORNIA

Everyone is Welcome

Redmen 26 — Northeastern 40 Fumbles Nullify Reeb's Passing

With eight costly fumbles giving Northeastern a commanding 19-0 half time lead, the Redmen were upset by the score of 40-26 before 6,000 Homecoming Day fans.

The second half was an offensive treat for the fans as seven touchdowns were scored, four by the Redmen and three by the Huskies.

After gaining only 38 yards by passing in the first half, Noel Reebenacker started showing his passing game in the last half by picking up 97 yards via the air route.

Break For Huskies

The Huskies scored midway thru the first period when George Bicknell was unable to get a punt away as a result of a bad pass from center. This gave the Huskies the ball on the Redmen five-yard line. Sid Watson bucked the line three times before finally crossing for the goal. His kick for the extra point was wide and the Huskies led 6-0.

The rest of the first period turned into a punting duel between Bicknell and Watson.

Midway through the second quarter, the Huskies gained another good break when they recovered a fumble on the Redmen nine-yard line. Johnson gained to the seven. On the next play, Kearney was hit back on the 15 to give the Redmen some hope. However, on the following play, Ralph Barisano faded back and connected with Sigmund in the end zone for the second TD.

On the second play after the kickoff, the Redmen again fumbled, with the Huskies again recovering. Barisano passed to Johnson for the TD to give the Huskies a 19-0 lead at the intermission.

53 Yard Run by Reeb

The Redmen received the kickoff to open the third canto and proceeded to drive the length of the field for their first TD. The feature of that drive was when with the ball on the 39, Noel Reebenacker faded back to pass found his receivers covered and carried the ball himself. He ran clear back to the 15 before starting his move upfield. Doing an excellent bit of broken field running and receiving some good blocking, Noel ran clear down to the Northeastern eight. Gigi Howland bucked the line twice and moved the ball down to the three. Reebenacker then hit Tony Chambers with a pass in the end zone for the score.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Huskies started a drive which was halted by two 15 yard penalties. Barisano fumbled on his own 36, and Tony Chambers quickly recovered the ball for the Redmen.

Gigi Howland gained 13 yards around end. On that play he fumbled but teammate Lou Kirsch was alert and recovered the ball. A penalty forced the Redmen back to the 28. However, Reebenacker made up for that by tossing a strike to Tony Chambers for a touchdown. Jack George's kick was no good, and the Huskies lead was cut to 19-12.

Soon after that, the Redmen received a bad break when Gigi Howland was hit hard after receiving one of Reebenacker's passes and had to leave the game with an injured leg. The injury is not believed to be too serious, and it is expected that he will be back in action late this week or early next week.

Passes Fill The Air

As the fourth quarter opened, Barisano started opening up with his passes, and in 3:25 he connected with Sigmund for a score.

The Huskies scored again three minutes later as a result of an interception of one of Reebenacker's passes. Kearney finally bucked over from the two after a pass from Barisano to Sigmund had set up the TD.

Charlie Redman took the kickoff on the 20 and raced to the 37. On the first play, Reebenacker threw a long aerial to Redman on a play that covered 53 yards to the Huskie's 10. Reebenacker then threw a semi-screen pass to Redman who raced over for the score.

Finishing a strong ground attack, the Huskies quickly marched down the field after the kickoff to take a 46-19 lead with Barisano scoring on a quarterback sneak.

With only a minute left in the game, Reebenacker hit Charlie Redman with a 50 yard pass for the final Redman score. Jack George made good on his try for the extra point to leave the final score 40-26.

Phelan Injured

The Redmen had more than their share of injuries. In the second quarter, Joe Phelan was hit in the head and had to be carried from the field. This was a recurrence of the injury he suffered at Rhode Island last week. Joe will not be able to play for the remainder of the season. He has turned in an excellent job as defensive half back this season, and his play will be missed. Coach O'Rourke said that Joe will be taken along on all the remaining trips and given the same privileges enjoyed by the rest of the players. Frank McDermott who sat this game out because of a leg injury will probably take Phelan's place.

Jack Porter also suffered a leg injury, the extent of which is not known as yet.

Buster DiVincenzo played most of the game as offensive left half back and came up with several fine runs.

MASSACHUSETTS	0	0	12	14—26
NORTHEASTERN	6	13	0	21—40

Mass. scoring: TD—Chambers 2, Redman 2; PAT—George 2.
Northeastern scoring: TD—Watson, Sigmund 2, Barisano 2, Kearney; PAT—Watson 4.

Torchia (83) blocked while reaching for pass. —Photo by Winkley

Aldrich Sets Record as Redmen Lose to Yale; Win Over Williams

With Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp tieing for first, the Redmen harriers ended their season of dual meets with a resounding 18-40 win over Williams.

The winners finished with a considerable distance between them and Banta of Williams. Closely following Banta was Joe Kelsey, and right on his heels were George Goding and Bob Steere. Pio Angelini ran one of his best races of the year, as he took eighth place.

The win gave the Derbymen a record of 4-2 in dual meets. They are now prepping for the Yankee Conference meet to be held here this Saturday at 2:30.

Harry Aldrich added another notch to his already fast growing fame, by setting a new cross country record at the Yale University Golf course while his teammates were downed by a well balanced Eli team, 38-23.

Harry finished better than 100 yards ahead of former record holder Mike Stanley. Stanley's record was 25:09.4 minutes. Aldrich's new record of 24:38.3 is better than half a minute faster than the old record.

Hank Knapp finished fourth just a few seconds behind Stanley and Cleary of Yale. After Knapp, a whole host of the Blue came across the finish line and took fifth through eleventh places.

UM-WILLIAMS

Aldrich (M) and Knapp (M) tied for first; 3, Banta (W); 4, Kelsey (M); tie for fifth between Goding (M) and Steere (M); 7, Redman (W); 8, Angelini (M); 9, Rice (W); 10, Fortenbaugh (W); 11, Foote (W); 12, Smith (W); 13, Cosgrif (W); 14, Oviat (W); 15, Machinis (M); 16, Hagerman (W).

UM-YALE

1, Aldrich (M); 2, Stanley (Y); 3, Cleary (Y); 4, Knapp (M); 5, Stevens (Y); 6, Meeks (Y); 7, Garofalo (Y); 8, Albanese (Y); 9, Duckworth (Y); 10, Seiff (Y); 11, Handelman (Y); 12, Goding (M); 13, Steere (M); 14, Quigley (M); 15, Conlin (M); 16, Angelini (M); 17, Stern (Y).

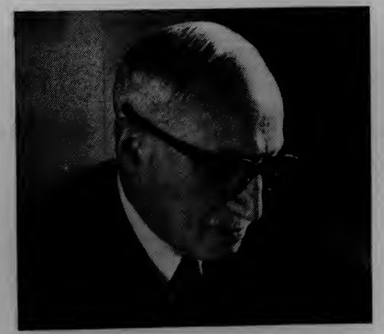
Varsity "M" Club

There will be a meeting of the Varsity M club Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 7:45 at Bowditch Lodge. This is for all lettermen.

"Helps people of many nations understand each other,"

says ANDRÉ MAUROIS
Author, lecturer; Member of the French Academy

"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

* * *

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; *13-page book condensation: Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

Intramurals

The big noise in the Intramural League last week was the protest of the game between Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Epsilon Pi which had apparently been won by Phi Sig. However, because of the nature of the protest, it was decided by the Protest board to replay the game.

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa are both tied for first with perfect records in League A.

In League B, the Independents lead with a 7-1 record.

League A

	w	*l*
Theta Chi	6	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	1
QTV	3	2
Alpha Tau Gamma	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	3
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	3
Delta Sigma Chi	0	3
Zeta Zeta Zeta	0	4

League B

	w	*l*
Independents	7	1
Chadbourne C	5	1
Brooks C	5	1
Brooks A	5	1
Baker B	3	4
Berkshire A	2	4
Baker A	2	4
Baker C	1	4
Middlesex	0	3
Brooks B	0	5

Redmen 0 - Trinity 2

Trinity College soccer team remained undefeated and unscored upon as they defeated the Redmen last Saturday 2-0.

Trinity scored their first goal soon after the opening of the second quarter. The Redmen threatened many times, but the Trinity defensive men succeeded in holding Al Hoelzel scoreless.

Goalie Bob Deans played an excellent game, holding the Trinity front line which had averaged four goals a game to only one until the final minute of play when the winners booted another goal home.

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THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and ... understand what I say ... and think? Really THINK?"

We could have told him that you do think. Else, why would so many of you knit with fluffy, easy-to-manage "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool?

Plainly, you are thinking of the future ... guarding against the problem of matching colors, should you need another skein. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS, you're always sure ... YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR ... ANY TIME ... ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

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U of M
Amherst, Mass.

KEEP THOSE CAMPUS CHEST DOLLAR BILLS COMING IN

Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 11 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1952

UMRecordClubMakes200Albums Available to Students on Nov. 3

For all students interested in classical and semi-classical music, the Record Club in the Library has been organized and will begin lending albums on Monday, November 3.

Over 200 albums of the works of the great composers in addition to light opera are available to students, faculty and residents of Amherst.

Membership in the club is $1 per semester and entitles the member to borrow as many albums as he wishes for a period of two weeks. A fine of $.05 per day is charged for records overdue.

Most of the music is on standard records, but there are a few long playing albums, largely Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mr. Henry Lea, German instructor is the faculty advisor. Students will be asked to volunteer as librarians for the Record Room hours, Mondays —Thursdays 3-4 p.m. and Fridays, 3-5.

The Record Club has at present $100 in its treasury. This will make it possible to purchase many new albums as soon as the membership suggests what kind of music they would most enjoy. A sheet will be placed in the Record Room for suggestions and it is hoped that everyone will indicate his preferences.

The Record Room is located on the first floor of the Library, at the end of the last row of stacks toward the large reading room.

HALLOWEEN HOP

Everyone come and join the fun at Hamlin house where an open house Halloween Hop will be held on October 31, from 8 p.m. until 11. In keeping with the Halloween season, the girls have planned special features for everyone. Music will be provided by the bands of the land on records. During the intermission, refreshments will be served. Come one, come all. stag or drag.

ROD & GUN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Conservation Building, room 109. Refreshments to be served.

CHEM ENGINEERING CLUB

The Chemical Engineering club will not meet on Oct. 22. Elections of officers will be held at the Nov. 12 meeting.

Dem. and Rep. To Debate On '52 Campaign

Thursday night there will be a political rally of bi-partisan nominees for both federal and state offices at Bowker Auditorium. The rally will start at 8 p.m. with the nominees being present in the lobby at 7:30 p.m. to greet anyone that may wish to meet them.

Both Democratic and Republican candidates for Federal Congress, Governor's Council, State Senate, and State House of Representatives, whose districts include Amherst, will speak on the different campaign issues concerning their office.

The meeting has been planned by the U. of M. Government Department and the Amherst League of Women Voters, according to Mr. George Goodwin.

Among other political rallies scheduled is one at the Jones Library in Amherst, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Professor Earl Latham, teacher of Political Science at Amherst College, will talk on Eisenhower. Also on the same program, former mayor of Northampton, Edwin Olander, will talk on the Republican state ticket.

Also on Tuesday night at the John M. Green Hall at Smith College former California Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas and former mayor of Springfield Roger Putnam will speak for Stevenson. Mr. Putnam is now a member of the Economic Stabilization Agency. The rally will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. there will be an Eisenhower-Stevenson debate at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College. Mr. Eustice Seligman, New York lawyer and former Amherst student will speak for Eisenhower. Speaking for Stevenson will be Professor Richard A. Newhall, member of the history department of Williams College.

LOST—one pair of white pigskin gloves, small size. Finder please contact Brenda Bauman at Knowlton.

McCartney Analyzes News on WMUA-FM

A series of commentaries on trends and events of national news will be the thesis of a new weekly program scheduled by WMUA-FM.

News Service Director, Bob McCartney will deliver his opinions and analyses for 15 minutes every Thursday at 8 p.m. starting Oct. 30.

'Vagabond King' Announces Cast

Dir. Dorie Alviani of the Operetta Guild has announced the cast for the Guild's production, "The Vagabond King," following recent auditions.

The show will take place March 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Cast in principal parts are Mary Judith Baird, Mario Bruni, George Chandler Jr., James Chapman, Donald Dalrymple, Jeannette Davis, Norman Farwell, Charles Gaetz, Marilyn Green, Janet Harvey, Joan Kettell, Laurence Osborne, Harold Oxman, Robert Pollack, Raymond Proctor, Wilburt Richter, Richard Stromgren, Joel Whittemore, Lorna Wildon, and Betty Woodman.

Listed for the dancing chorus are Elaine Beiman, Helen Breault, George Chandler, Charles DeDearwaerder, Susan Elliott, Maria Genuario, Richard Guenard, Janet Ireland, Marcelle Macha, Elizabeth Norris, Robert Russell, Patricia Smith, James Stewart, Barbara Summers and Barbara Urbanek.

The singing chorus is composed of Robert Ames, Janice Anderson, John Blaisdell, Joanne Bowler, Charles Buczala, Gladys Chandler, James Clapp, Hugh Connor, John Cook, Robert Cunningham, William Danaher, George DeMello, Diane Erickson, Russell Falvey, Michael Ferber, William Finley, Joan Fisher, Anna Grant, Deborah Hart, Richard Houghton, Eunice Johnson, William Johnson, Joan Langer, Wilbert Lepkowski, George Lesure, Evelyn Lewis, Bruch MacLechlan, Thomas MacLechlan, Thomas MacLaughlin, Eleanore MMulcahy, Betty Munch, Jean Murdock, Janet O'Hare, Courtland Palmer, Thomas Parks, Joyce Peck, Philip Powers, Bruce Purrington, Robert Riley, Phyllis Robinson, Jean Ryder, Pauly Stephan, Edwin Stiles, Dorothy Swift, Cynthia Taylor, Lucy Tibbals, Edward Wilson and Joan Wellington.

The orchestra, specific parts to be played and the various committees will be announced at a later date.

With The Greeks

ALPHA TAU GAMMA

Alpha Tau Gamma announces the pledging of Warren Baker, Donald Bingham, Warren Brenchick, Roy Buck, Robert Carson, Robert Davis, Sherman Goodell, Donald Hooper, John Molden, Herbert Montealm, Robert Patch.

The house has won its second victory Oct. 22 by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 7-0 in football.

Herbert Montealm, recent pledge, has returned from an F.F.A. livestock judging trip to Kansas City. He was one of three who represented the Bay State to compete against 39 other states. A livestock bronze emblem medal will be awarded to him for his outstanding achievement.

Winter Carnival

Winter Carnival committee chairmen have sent out a call for committee members. A chairman for each committee was appointd last spring. Members are appointed in the fall.

The following people have room on their panels for more people, and all those interested are asked to contact them: Joan Czaja, chairman, Booklet committee, needs help in getting advertisements, making up the booklet, and organizing the program for final publication. She may be reached at KKG, telephone 8310.

Fran Jones, chairman, Queen Committee, needs people to handle Queen publicity, for having a snow sculpture for the Queen by the pond, and for making a float for the queen and her court for the parade. Fran may be contacted at Hamlin.

Bob Maloney and Nancy Motte, co-chairmen. Events committee, have charge of all Winter Carnival events including the ball, coronation of queen, flower and fashion show, competitive skiing and skating events, skiing and skating parties and Naiads exhibition. Ideas and help in planning these events are needed. Call Bob at Kappa Sig or Nancy at Mills or KKG.

Mary Lou Drapeau, refreshments chairman, needs volunteers to work serving refreshments for all carnival events. Call Chi Omega, telephone 81185.

Take part in one of the biggest events of the year, the Winter Carnival.

LOST—a small, brown pocketbook containing a sum of money at the game Saturday, Oct. 25. Finder please contact Elaine Maitland, Knowlton. Reward.

PI BETA PHI

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Beta Phi announces the initiation of the following girls: Nancy Dow, Patricia French, Pauline Stephan and Shirley Tuttle, all of the class of '54; Elizabeth Donahue, Joan Lange, Mary Ann Mitchell, Marjorie Vaughn and Joan Wellington, all of the class of '55.

Recently pledged were Barbara Underhill '54, Connie O'Lawson, '54, Ann Martin, and Eleanor Mulcahy, of the class of '55.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mass. Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Don Rodenheiser, '55.

Sig Ep's Black and White Ball was a packed house success last Saturday night. Next week, all are invited to Sig Ep's "Winning Party."

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pinning of Brother Myron Goldberg to Miss Maxine Weiss.

Chem. Engineering

The Chemical Engineering club is sponsoring a field trip to the General Electric plant in Pittsfield on Friday afternoon, Nov. 7. All Chemical Engineering majors wishing to attend must sign a sheet posted on the main floor bulletin board in Goessmann by Friday, Oct. 31. A release from classes by the Dean's Office will be obtained for those who need it.

HOME EC SHOW

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1952 4 p.m. in Hamlin lounge, Your Shop sponsored by the Home Economics club, will present a style show of the latest fashions. Your Shop was recently established in Amherst center to supply up-to-date fashions for coeds. All U. of Mass. girls are invited to see these styles which have been chosen especially for them.

SPANISH CLUB

El Club Hispanico will present coffee hour on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. in Skinner lounge.

All members are welcome, and special invitation is extended to freshman girls taking Spanish who are unable to attend regular evening meetings. It is hoped all interested students will take advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with the Spanish faculty and club.

SCA COFFEE HOUR

This week's coffee hour, Wednesday from 4-5 p.m., will be held at Draper Annex.

SCA members are also urged to attend the newly-begun Tuesday afternoon Vesper services at Memorial Hall. Memorial room (enter by door from hallway) at 5.

...But only Time will Tell . . . . . .

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Students Fill Up 400 Bottles As Prexy Leads Pint Parade

President Van Meter donates first pint in Annual UM Blood Drive. —Photo by Winkley

The quotas were met in the Campus Blood Drive held last Tuesday and Wednesday. The 100 pints of blood needed to replace that used by Carole Anderson and the 300 pint goal of the Red Cross were filled.

The Red Cross set their goal at 150 pints for each day. Tuesday 155 pints were taken and Wednesday the goal was completed with 145 pints of blood.

There was a total of 357 pledges for blood and 46 non-pledged donors. Of this number many were turned down for various reasons of health.

According to one of the Red Cross officials at Knowlton the drive went along very smoothly. It was learned that the 100 pints pledged to Carole Anderson will be sent to Boston and that the remainder will be sent to Korea according to Ass't. Exec. Sec. of the Northampton Chapter of Amer. Red Cross. The branch of the Red Cross Blood program that visited the campus sends weekly shipments of blood to Korea.

In a letter received by Glenn Barber, student chairman of the drive, Mrs. Anderson expressed her appreciation for everything that has been done in the memory of Carole.

The following is from Mrs. Anderson's letter:

"We appreciate so very much your kind thoughtfulness in crediting 100 pints of blood to Carole's account and all you have done to make the drive a success."

"Carole would have been so touched, as we are, by all you have done for us. You have been most kind."

"Thank you for expressing our thanks in the *Collegian*."

"It is so hard to find satisfactory words to express appreciation for such kindness. People have been so thoughtful that almost anything I can find to say sounds so inadequate."

"We shall never forget the kindness you have shown us at this time."

Foreign University Official Visits UM

The School of Agriculture and Horticulture will play host this week to M. C. Chakrabandhu, vice-rector of Kasetsart University, Thailand.

Mr. Chakrabandhu will be the guest of Dean Dale H. Sieling. *He will study college administration* in the School of Agriculture and Horticulture and the two year Stockbridge School of Agriculture, *to gain knowledge of problems affecting the organization of resident instruction, research, and extension activities.* The study program is sponsored by the Mutual Security Agency in cooperation with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and Land-Grant colleges.

Kasetsart University is Thailand's only residence institution for agricultural instruction at the university level. Mr. Chakrabandhu is responsible for most of the university's administrative affairs and for over-all teacher-staff relationships.

- Understand Mass Communication
- Know The Workings of Your University
- Get Valuable Experience While You Work
- Achieve A Bigger and Better Collegian
- Strive For Two Good Publication Staffs
- Join The Collegian Now!!

The training period for new and interested staff members begins next week.

WHEN? Tuesday, November 4, 1952

WHO? Freshmen, Tuesday at 5 p.m.
Upperclassmen, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

WHERE? Collegian office, Memorial Hall

Senate Refuses Housing Office RulingOrderingLuggageRemoval

WMUA Tackles The Converter Problem

Although as yet installed only in Baker dormitory, WMUA is initiating a plan by which the station signal may be received by FM radio sets.

The Federal Communications Commission grants a special license to college radio stations for the purpose of educational broadcasting on Ten Watt FM transmitters. In the past WMUA has sent its signal through "carrier current", piping the signal into the UM power lines and thus directly through the wires into the dormitories.

Surveys showed, however that WMUA would have to use additional power put-out to be heard in all the

Continued on page 4

Randolph Explains Reasoning Behind Ban But Insists on Retention; Solons Petition

"I don't think you'll ever have trunks in your rooms again," stated Housing Supervisor Herbert A. Randolph to the Student Senate which was battling for the return of trunks and suitcases to the dormitory rooms at last Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. Randolph explained that now as well as later in life everyone must comply to different regulations of one type or another and that this regulation is one that must be complied with.

According to Mr. Randolph "A great deal of thought and consideration was given before putting this rule into effect." The reasons he gave against allowing trunks in the rooms were the keeping of stolen goods, firearms, ammunition, hot plates, toasters, electric coffemakers, and other such forbidden items under lock and key. Another reason was that trunks and suitcases hinder the cleaning of the rooms.

Continued on page 2

Road Show Call Means New Play

A comedy entitled "Silver Whistle" has been announced by the UM dramatic group, the Roister Doisters, as their fall presentation. The show will be performed Dec. 5 and 6 in Bowker Auditorium.

Requests for the RD's to take their

Continued on page 4

ROTC Cadets Consider Colonel Candidates; Five Hopefuls Consider Military Careers

More than thirty campus women and Armor ROTC Cadets last Tuesday competed for the votes of Air Force cadets in the election of Air Force Day vieing for places in the Honorary Colonel Contest.

One of the five finalists will be chosen Honorary Colonel at the Military Ball on December 12 at the Amherst College Gymnasium. The winner of the contest will be given the cloak and silver eagles at the ball, and she will review the troops at the Final Review next May.

The winning girls are: *L to R:* Sue Moynahan, '53; Shirley Stevens, '53; Carol Handy, '56; Jane Rex, '56; and Jean Lapworth, '56.

Honorary Colonel Committee chairman, Ken Walsh, announced that an attempt would be made to have outside judges select the winner.

Caf Built For 150 Feeds Line of 350

by Rosemary Quinn

Butterfield cafeteria, originally designed to accommodate 150 people, is now serving approximately 350, more than twice its capacity. This number includes students from Butterfield, Mills and Chadbourne.

First, six people now operate the dishwashing machine that was meant to be manned by four. This must be done in order to rewash dishes to be used during the meal.

Second, two women do all the baking in a one stack oven, which, for one example, holds only 12 pies when forty are needed for a meal.

Third, serving hours are breakfast—7:00-7:45; lunch—11:30-12:30; dinner—5:30 until the line is through.

Fourth, and most important factor of all, is that a student anywhere near the middle or end of the line must wait at least a half an hour to get a meal. The line extends from the serving area, through the entire dining room and outside to the yard.

An interesting comparison in facilities can be seen between our Butter-

Continued on page 4

Cage Turned To Modern Shopping Center In Horticultural Show Television Debut

A contemporary shopping center, surrounding a centrally located garden is the theme of the University's Fortieth Annual Horticultural Show to be exhibited next week, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in the Cage.

The show covers over a half an acre. Departmental and student 10x10 exhibits will be in the form of store fronts.

The Hort Show will be televised this year on Channel 6, WNHC-TV of New Haven (unless an unusually big story breaks the same day). The show's features will be filmed and shown on Monday's news broadcasts.

On Friday at 8 p.m. the queen will be crowned by President Van Meter in the central garden.

WMUA will hold their inauguration ceremony at the show on Saturday at noon, also in the central garden. Many radio celebrities will attend the ceremony.

This year's show was planned by Mr. Paul Procopio and the Land. Arch. department, faculty advisor of the show.

The students are taking a bigger part in this year's exhibition with the formation of a Hort Show Council composed of one UM and one Stockbridge student from each Hort department, to promote the planning and organization. An executive board of the council was established, composed of officers and one faculty member.

The executive council is as follows: co-chairmen, Dick Eaton, SSA '53 and Carl Haeseler, UM '54; assistant chairman, Ed Meany, SSA '53; secretary, Bob Arsenault, UM '54; treasurer, Mr. Grant Snyder, Olericulture department; faculty advisor, Professor Thayer of the Floriculture department.

The publicity chairman for the show is Bob Arsenault, and the committee chairmen are as follows: Claire Magee, UM '53, clerks; David Carson, UM '55, corsages; William Cronin, UM '54, balcony and decorations; Vance Morgan, UM '54, guides; Lester Wyman, UM '53, Information booth construction; Marjorie Alden, UM '53, information; James Huck, UM graduate, labelling; William Lambert, UM '53, main feature; Ed Young, SSA '53, square center; Dick Eaton, SSA '53, queen; Robert Hen-

Continued on page 4

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Mr. Randolph, A Change Please

Tuesday night, Mr. Randolph of the housing office appeared before the Student Senate to explain the reasons for the recent ruling affecting the Men's dorms which prohibits having footlockers, trunks and suitcases in the rooms. The main thesis of his reasoning was that the ruling was instituted to stop the men from having various contraband articles and to assist in keeping the rooms clean. If there is luggage in the rooms it provides a hiding place for these items which, according to the rules, are not to be kept in the rooms. If there is luggage on the floor it interferes with good housekeeping; the men don't sweep under these dust collectors. Also, if there is too much of it, the temptation is not to clean the room at all.

CONTRABAND

On the first point, his argument is correct in regards to foot lockers. By not having them in the rooms, it would be difficult to hide coffee pots, hotplates, arms and ammunition, and 'other things.' There is complete justification for not having these various electrical devices. They push the electric bill up. There wouldn't be any need for outlawing them if the University provided a central room in each dorm with these items available for student use. Guns and ammunition do constitute a threat to safety. One major fear seems to be for the property, and other for the persons. Guns have been used for distruction in the dorms; this should be stopped. However, if we fear a student taking his own life, let's outlaw neckties, one can still hang himself. Also put bars on the windows, a student can still jump out. This other class of contraband, 'other things' is a more difficult matter. What are these other things; a certain liquid which comes in bottles of various sizes and shape? If this be the case, we reserve comment.

At any rate, his first argument, when applied to foot lockers, is correct. Keeping them out of the rooms prevents students from hiding these articles. However, with suitcases we disagree. It is more difficult to hide these items in suitcases. We grant that there is justification for keeping foot lockers out, but not suitcases.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Let's proceed to the question of housekeeping. As one senator expressed it, there is very little room for anything in those 'closets with windows.' The men must keep their clothes somewhere. They have two dresser drawers and a small closet for all their clothing. Mr. Randolph feels that this enough. It was pointed out to him that the girls are allowed to keep all of their luggage except large trunks and foot lockers in the rooms. He says that they have more clothes and need more room. Granted this is so, they do have more clothes, but how much more? Certainly we must admit that two dresser drawers and a small closet in many cases is not sufficient. If we are after cleanliness we will never get it unless we provide some place to keep all the things a person will have in the line of clothing. When we consider the ruling from this point of view, if defeats its own purpose. We want things put away and in an orderly fashion, but we don't provide any place to put things.

Another minor point. Don't we have faculty residents and counselors who are supposed to keep a check on cleanliness? It wouldn't take long if they really got after the men for this. Most men now keep their rooms reasonably clean. Those who don't will if a little pressure is put on them. Why don't these men do their jobs for a change instead of spending all their time weeping and wailing about what bad little boys we have?

In the girls dorms, there is very little trouble about keeping the rooms clean. They take pride in cleanliness for the most part. Often we must grant, the men in general, don't. It would seem to us to be more sensible to facilitate them in every manner possible, rather than to take from them one of the best storage places. We grant that there is justification for making the men move trunks and foot lockers out of the room, but limiting the men to one laundry case or suitcase, while it provides a place for dirty laundry, prevents them from having valuable storage space.

A huge majority of the men students have objected to the ruling. Petitions have been circulated and the Student Senate has shown its opposition. The ruling is obviously ridiculous. Mr. Randolph's insistence in keeping it intact reminds us of a little boy who has been slapped down but won't give in for fear of losing face. The ruling is inconvenient, childish, and it defeats its own purpose. We call upon Mr. Randolph and Dean Hopkins to reconsider the matter and strike this ridiculous ruling from the books.

EDITOR'S NOTES

Ed. Note. We repeat: the *Collegian* cannot, because of space limitations, accept letters to the editor endorsing candidates for class office. As much as we would like to, we find it impossible.

Ed. Note. In our editorial on Tuesday, *National Dilemna*, it should have read: "Rather we have decided to ask one outstanding Democrat and one outstanding Republican to present the positive arguments on each side of the issue." The "one outstanding Republican" was not left out intentionally.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

There have not been so many signs of the immature acts of students on this campus since the disappearance of Mettawampe. The latest playful misdemeanor has been the thoughtless destruction of the signs of class office aspirants.

These kids have spent countless hours preparing the campaign posters, some at considerable expense. They have complied with University regulations in placing them in approved locations, planned to get the voting students to know them.

How are we ever to impress the University administrators that we are a responsible student body capable of handling many of our own regulations with such childsplay? Let's grow up. Appreciate the work of others, whether or not we are in accord. It may seem a small matter to some, but it looks big to those looking at us from outside.

Sincerely,
Bruce Fox
Jim Devaney
Sallyann Sargent

Potpourri

by Don Audette

There's good coffee and there's bad coffee and then there's Draper coffee. Some coffee tastes like water through which a coffee bean was dragged and some coffee tastes like mud . . . it should, it was only ground this morning . . . and then there's Draper coffee which tastes like the Russian Army had camped in the cup. This is due mainly to the fact that Draper uses Grecian urns to make their coffee. You ask what's a Grecian urn? I'll tell you. A Grecian urns about $4500 a year which is pretty damn good for an alien (ho, ho. Good for you. You made a joke. What are you trying to do . . . top your parents?) But if you think Draper coffee is bad, try the C-Store. They don't even give you a spoon there. All you get is a wooden "ah" stick and believe me it's really hard to put a teaspoonful of sugar on a flat surface like that. But enough of this childish prattle, the main idea of this article (oh, I'm so confused) goes deeper than the fact that both places sell coffee that's so thick you have to chew it. F'instance, have you ever noticed the clientile that both establishments attract? Have you ever noticed the steady stream of students with flaxen hair and cheeks of tan entering the C-store? Have you ever noticed the steady stream of students with slide rules and lab report books entering the Snack Bar in Draper? Girls . . . have you ever . . . ?

Let's face the facts, gang, the C-store and the Snack Bar in Draper are the centers of two great spheres of influence on campus. The C-store because it is surrounded by Old Chapel, the Lib. Arts annex, and North College is a veritable hot-bed of Liberal Arts majors plotting something. Plotting something big. Fight your way into the C-store sometime and view the utter chaos, the strident harranguing, the groups chortling "Here, Here!", and the many broken yo-yo's that lie scattered about the floor.

Compare all of this to Draper's Snack Bar, the efficient headquarters for those attending Goessmann, Hasbrouck, and the engineering buildings. Note, the cool, calculating atmosphere present . . . for it is here that the brains of the campus meet to plan the squelching of any up-risings hatched at the C-store. At the current time there are many potential electrical engineers planning watt the best methods of accomplishing this are . . . but we volt go into that now. The reason being is that someone is staring at me through the keyhole. Undoubtedly a L.A. major since they are the only people on campus so narrow-minded that they can stare through a keyhole with both eyes at the same time. As a matter of fact we volt go into anything else in this article because I'm sick of writing it. Sick, I tell you, sick, sick, sick! Bye now. (Ed. note: this is a masterpiece of disjointed writing).

Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1

Mr. Randolph also said that men do not need the extra space for clothing that women do. He stated that one suitcase or one laundry case may be kept in the room, but it may not be locked.

He pointed out that the same system of one central storage space for trunks and suitcases is used in many other universities. He cited the Universities of Connecticut and Vermont as examples.

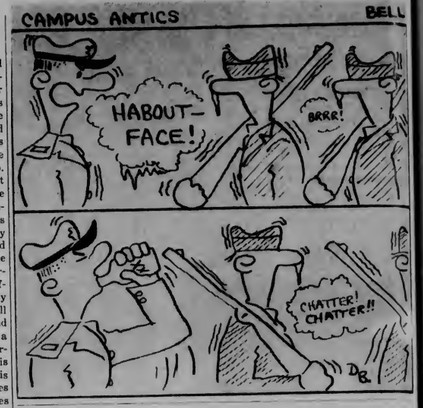
Mr. Randolph suggested that the Senate refer the matter to their buildings and grounds committee and that negotiations be continued through them. The Senate decided that this committee would write out a resolution on the matter. According to Senate President Carroll, after the resolution is approved by the Senate, it will be sent along with the now completed petitions from all the men's dorms to Dean Hopkins.

Elections

A report was given by Election Chairman John Miller on the past primary elections. It was approved by the Senate. Miller went on to make final arrangements for the forthcoming final elections.

Constitution Commission Chairman John Heintz reported that his committee is working on a new method of student Senate Representation.

Senate committee appointments were completed and announced by President Carroll.



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, October 31

*7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services, Prof. H. N. Glick, speaker, Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Invitation Parties: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Kappa
Open House: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hamlin House, Kappa Kappa, Lewis House, Thatcher House

Saturday, November 1

8:00 a.m. Outing Club Cooperative work day with Mt. Toby Recreation Project.
2:30 p.m. Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships
8:00 p.m. Open House: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Chi

Sunday, November 2

3:00 p.m. Sorority Open Houses

Monday, November 3

4:00 p.m. Folk Singers Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel, Room C
8:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French Hall, Room 208
7:30 p.n. Landscape Architecture Clup, Wilder Hall
7:30 p.m. Sociology Club, Draper Hall, Room 2A
7:30 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:30 p.m. American Society Civil Engineering, Student Branch, Gunness Lab.
7:30 p.m. Physical Education Department Films, Chapel, Auditorium
7:30 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C

Tuesday, November 4

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Mem Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Mem Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Active Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Chapel Room C
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. University Orchestra Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex

*Open to the Public

WMUA Schedule

Thursday, October 30

7:00 Mahoganey Hall
7:30 Popular Music
7:55 World News
8:00 Sense in Our Times
8:15 Waltz Time
8:30 Your Faculty Speaks
9:00 Sign Off

Friday, October 31

7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World News
8:00 Sports Roundup
8:15 Masterworks
9:00 Popular Requests

Saturday, November 1

8:00 Dancing in the Dark till 12 pm.

Problem of the Week

The two solutions to last week's problem:

5 tickets at $10 = $ 50
1 ticket at $ 3 = $ 3
94 tickets at $ 0.50 = $ 47
100 $100

or

0 tickets at $10 = 0
20 tickets at $ 3 = $ 60
80 tickets at $ 0.50 = $ 80
100 tickets $100

The method of solving the problem may be seen on the Math building bulletin board.

Only one person submitted both correct solutions, Mr. C. E. Hall, Jr. of Hampshire House.

This week's problem is as follows: Prove that

2! 4! . . . (2n)! is greater than (n + 1)!n

Pass your solutions in to Miss Rogers, the secretary in the Math building. Should she not be there, have any of the faculty in the Math building date, time and sign your solution and then place it in the little box in the Math building.

FOR WARM JACKETS
Priced $15 to $25
See THOMPSON

Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet Here Tomorrow

Aldrich, Knapp and Goding; To Attempt to Retain Title

With 42 runners leaving from the starting line, the Redmen in the role of defending champs will be out to retain their title in the Yankee Conference cross country meet to be held here tomorrow at 2:30 over the four and a half mile course.

Coach Derby will be counting heavily on Harry Aldrich, Hank Knapp and Captain George Goding to come through with the necessary points to give the Redmen a win.

The Derbymen came up with a 4-2 record for dual competition this fall, the losses coming at the hands of powerful Harvard and Yale clubs. In winning the Yale meet, Harry Aldrich clipped better than 30 seconds off the record for the Yale course.

Rhode Island, perennially one of the most powerful teams in New England, will be one of the teams to watch out for. Coach Fred Tootell says the Rams have no outstanding runners, "just seven boys". However, these "seven boys" ran roughshod over the UConn this week taking the first three places in the meet. Henry Trembley, a sophomore, has been the top Ram in dual competition.

Vermont has a solid dark horse entry and could come home with the bacon. Captain Melvin Wrisley and George Davis, a transfer from Springfield College will be two boys that will cause the Derbymen some headaches.

New Hampshire's hopes rest with Al Carlson, Yankee Conference mile champion, who covered the UNH in faster time than any Wildcat harrier in last week's win over MIT.

This is the first year that the Yankee Conference meet has been run separately from the New Englands. In the past, the point totals for the Yankee Conference were figured from the results in the New Englands. As defending champions, the UM course was decided on as the one to have the first separate Yankee Conference meet.

The course starts at the south end of the soccer field and ends with the runners going around the track once with the finish line even with the goal posts at the south end of the football field.

Conn. Valley Meet Tuesday

Next Tuesday, the Redmen journey over to Springfield for the Connecticut Valley cross country meet. The Redmen are the defending champs, but however, Springfield is favored to top the meet on their 4.8 mile course. The gymnasts are currently in the middle of a good win streak.

The Little Indian harriers also go to Springfield next Tuesday for the frosh event in the Conn. Valley meet. Their course covers 2.8 miles and will be a good tune up for the New Englands race on Nov. 10 which is approximately the same length. The UM frosh have copped the Conn. Valley frosh race two years in a row and will be trying for their third straight. In 1950, the frosh team of Aldrich, Knapp, Steere and company ran away with the race, with 40 points between them and their nearest competitor. Last year's team of Quigley, Conlin, etc., won the meet handily.

This year the frosh have a well-balanced team which includes Bob Horn, Don Frizzell, Wil Lepkowski, Bill Hoss, and John Newall. These boys have gone through their schedule of dual meets undefeated which included a win over Harvard. The highlight of their season was when they placed six men in a tie for first as they shut out Williams 15-50.

Yankee Conference News

Yankee Conference football teams took to the air early and often last Saturday, as they won four out of their five non-conference engagements, with the favored Redmen coming out as the only loser in a 40-26 free wheeling tilt with Northeastern.

But even in defeat Charlie O'Rourke had his pitching ace Noel Reebenacker, second among the nation's small college passers, hurl 18 aerial attempts, 13 of which were completed.

It was the supple right arm of Irv Panciera which paced the UConns to a 25-13 win over Delaware, for the fourth straight Husky victory since their opening game defeat at the hands of Yale.

Bob Deacon, Vermont's brilliant passer, who was 7th in the nation last week, had another great day as he led the Catamounts to a 27-26 win over Norwich. Trailing by 20 points, Vermont began to roll, as Deacon passed for three touchdowns, ran for another, and booted three conversions.

Traditionally conservative Maine took to the air Saturday to blast an undermanned Bates team 62-6 in a State Series game at Orono. Ken Parady tossed three touchdown passes in the second quarter.

New Hampshire turned loose a talented crop of running backs to overcome a 19-7 halftime deficit and whip St. Lawrence 28-19. Dick Dewing was the big gun in the running attack.

In the only conference game this week, New Hampshire entertains the top ranking UConn's at Cowell Stadium in Durham.

Al Hoelzel leading scorer in New England. —Photo by Winkley

Frosh 20-Amherst 43

Taking second through tenth places, the Little Indian harriers whipped the Amherst frosh 20-43 to complete their season of dual meets undefeated.

Brown of Amherst took first place five seconds ahead of Bob Horn. Behind Horn, came a whole pack of Little Indians to more than clinch the race, including Don Frizzell, Wil Lepkowski, Bill Hoss, John Newall, Pete Conway, Power, Lou Alaconis and Rikert.

Next Tuesday the frosh start their post-season competition when they journey over to Springfield for the Connecticut Valley race.

Frosh Lose Thriller

The frosh soccer team went down to their second defeat as they were edged 1-0 by Williston Academy.

It was Williston's sixth straight win this year and 16th game without a defeat in a two year period.

Bill Summers scored for the winners in the first period. After that, the Little Indians' defense tightened and held the victors scoreless the rest of the way.

Injury Riddled Redmen to Meet Undefeated Brandeis Tomorrow

The Redmen travel to Waltham tomorrow to take on undefeated Brandeis, with a squad depleated by injuries.

As a result of last week's game with Northeastern, the Redmen added to their growing list of injuries. Jack Porter, Billy Rex and George Howland three-fourths of the starting backfield are suffering from injuries and will see only limited service.

It is believed that the starting backfield will consist of Dick Conway, Charlie Redman and Buster DiVincenzo. Frank McDermott is still nursing a bad leg and will not likely see any service.

Joe Phelan who has played top notch defensive ball all year will be lost for the season as a result of his head injury. Joe, who never played high school ball, has proven to be an excellent pass defender, as shown by the fact that only two passes were completed in his area in the five games that he played.

Coach O'Rourke said that he will be out to put on a good show for the Boston Alumni. He also said that the morale and spirit of the squad is high even after the setbacks they have suffered, and that they will be pointing to break the Judges win streak.

The load will more than ever fall on the shoulders of Noel Reebenacker. If his pitching arm is up to par, the Redmen will give the Judges a good run for their money.

Frosh Top Williams 6 in Tie for First

With six men tieing for first, the frosh harriers swamped the Williams frosh by the score of 15-50.

Wil Lepkowski, Bob Horn, Bill Hoss, Lou Alaconis, Don Frizzell and John Newell came across the finish line in one big wave to give a display of tremendous power.

Besides the six-way tie for first, the Little Indians also copped seventh, ninth and had three men tie for tenth. In other words, only one Williams man, Schirmer, finished in the first twelve places in the race. He took eighth.

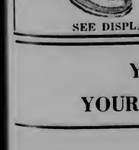
This is the third straight win for the Little Indians. Their last dual meet is this afternoon at four when they play host to the Amherst frosh.

SUMMARY

Lepkowski (M), Horn (M), Hoss (M), Alaconis (M), Frizzell (M) and Newell (M) all tied for first; 7, Power (M); 8, Schirmer (W); 9, Conway (M); tie for tenth between Kenny (M), and Rikert (M), and Gould (M); 13, Kleimbard (W); 14, Call (W); 15, Coe (W); 16, Madsen (W); 17, Jamison (W).

Coach O'Rourke also announced this week that George Bicknell would play defensive guard tomorrow. He said that his nominee for starting offensive guard would not be announced until tomorrow.

With all things considered, the Redmen go into tomorrow's game a definite underdog.



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Red, Brown & Black Leathers
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Tweed Bouquet. 3½ oz. $1.25
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Tweed Perfume. ½ oz. $5.50
Tweed Icicle. Purse size, $1.25
Boudoir size, $2.00
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YOUR CHECKS CASHED
At The
C & C
Package Store

With The Greeks

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Pegis for President! This week's battle cry of Sigma Phi Epsilon inviting all to join up with the Winning Party at a pre-election rally and dance Saturday night, Nov. 1. The dance will take place in the spacious Sig Ep ballroom and will be sparked by election highlights throughout the evening. Soft drinks of all types will be on hand—the coke bar will be run by the Pegis for President Committee. Music will be piped directly to the Ballroom and a complete rally program is planned for the entertainment of all. Remember Saturday night, it's not "I Like Ike", or "Madly for Adlai" but this week it's "Pegis for President".

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal initiation of William Crowell '53, William Shenk and Louis Emmonds, both of '54. William Todt '54 was also pledged.

During "Homecoming Weekend" Alpha Gam welcomed back many of its alumni.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

Delta Sigma Chi will hold its first open house party this season at Reed's 394 North Pleasant street on Saturday night from 8 till 12 p.m. It will be a sweater dance on the general theme of harvest time.

ZETA ZETA ZETA

Tri-Zeta was glad to help in the recent blood drive when ten members went to Knowlton following the close of the drive and aided in loading the Red Cross truck with the blood collected, beds, and other equipment.

3 Students Elected To National Board

Three UM students were elected at a Chaplain's Council meeting on October 9 to represent the school on the Board of the United Christian Foundation Incorporated. Those elected were: Marion Felton '54, George Siddal, '55 and Elwin (Buzz) Boyden, '56.

George Buczala and Eleanor Tate were named co-chairmen on the Christmas Vespers committee.

To plan the Religious Convocation Day, formally known as the Embassy, Bill Whitmore and Stephanie Holmes were elected co-chairmen.

Marion Felton and Dick Robbins worked with each dorm, fraternity and sorority representative to carry out the Christian Activities Fund Drive this past week.

WMUA ...

Continued from page 1

dorms, and as soon as that power was added to the signal, radiation started seeping out of the lines and carrying the signal through the air to the Amherst vicinity. These stray signals were illegal and the new F M broadcast is a solution to the transmitting problem.

Last year a transmitter was installed in the WMUA studios. The unit has been put into operation this year, but since the signal can now be picked up only by FM sets, the converter system has been devised. Several FM radios have been purchased by the station and these will be built into units which will relay the FM signal into the house current on standard, AM, broadcast frequency. The high FM fidelity of the signal will be lost in conversion, but students will be able to hear the station with as much fidelity as any AM station.

The girls' dorms will be equipped next and then the remaining boys' dorms. Greek houses, the station hopes, will someday be equipped with converters, but for the present residents of fraternity and sorority houses are advised to bring a few FM radios into the houses. Since these buildings are not on the campus there is some question concerning the legality of relaying the WMUA signal into the public power lines which now serve the county.

Roister Doisters ...

Continued from page 1

shows on the road caused the group to change their plans, and postpone the production of "Dark of the Moon" until Parents' Weekend next spring. It was found impossible to transport the elaborate stage scenery necessary for "Dark of the Moon."

"Silver Whistle" will go on tour.

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SCA Discussion

Professor Shute will lead the SCA Sunday night discussion this week at Brooks at 8:15. He will discuss "Goodness Without God?", and lead the group to answering the question, "Can you be ethical without being religious?"

Halloween Dance

Come one! Come all! To Thatcher hall. On Hallowe'en night Friday, Oct. 31, Thatcher will have open house from 8 p.m. to 11:15.

ATTENTION MARKSMEN

There will be a meeting of all those interested in firing on the Army ROTC rifle team at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the Drill Hall.

Handbook Staff

Faye Baer, editor; Ruth Stiles, assistant editor; Anthony Pacheco, business manager; Rose Liner and Catherine Ria, art; Marie Genuario, freshmen; Judith Rosnick, customs; Anne Weissinger, Rev Giles, and Marcia Werbner, student government; Pearl Binder, typist; Fran Jones and Ceil O'Donnell, academic activities; Selma Lovinger, Elgie Stearns, Dorothy Bourgeault, and Joan LaPinsky, clubs; Barbara Binsky, honorary societies; Carol Hohenberger and Charles Maines, Greek world; Karin Gustavsen, religious activities; Judith Bartlett, Richard Reeves and Charles Coolong, sports; Carol Belval, songs and cheers; Sally Raymond, Joan Bonnallie, Elaine Segal, general information; Helen Pruetz, photography; Martal Mapes, Phyllis Salvini, Ruth Haenish, proof readers; Annette Early, Stockbridge school; Joan Manley, Peggy Brown, calendar; Helen Keefe, Trudie Gates, Diantha MacElroy, personnel; Mrs. M. Wright, faculty adviser; Prof. Lawrence Dickinson, business adviser.

—CORRECTION—

The story appearing in the last issue on the float parade omitted Knowlton, women's second place winner.

Edwards Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, Nov. 2, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational church.

The highlight of the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Truman Potter concerning missionary work in China. This talk will initiate the programs for the month of November which will pertain to missions.

Hillel House

Hillel will "Meet the Faculty" in another of the series held at Hillel House on Sunday evenings at 8. This week Dr. Harry Glick of the philosophy deaprtment will discuss "Religious Trends Today."

LOST & FOUND

LOST—one maroon, canvas hat Saturday at the rope pull. Initials D.H. inside. Finder please call Don Halloran at Berkshire or return to Tri-Zeta.

LOST—a text book, Kain and McQuesten, **Plant Propagation**. Chapters four, five and six have red pencilled underlinings. Please see Daud Steckel, Baker 132.

LOST—a gray overcoat. Can be identified by a broken bottom button. Please contact room 324, Greenough.

FOUND—Fountain pen on road going north from Lover's Lane. Will return to owner upon description. Contact Tom O'Connell, Brooks 204.

Lost—one black overcoat was taken by forfeit at the Phi Sig party Saturday night, Oct. 25. Will the person who made the blunder please contact Bob Gardner, Greenough, 417.

Lost—one textbook, Ward, Basic **Thermodynamics**, in Draper hall, Friday morning, Oct. 24. Finder please return to Gordon L. Tucker, Draper hall.

FOUND—A pair of brown leatherette slippers with black stripe diagonally crossing the toe. Will the owner please contact room 324 Greenough.

LOST—a ten dollar bill in or between the library and Fernald Hall on Monday, Oct. 27. If found, please contact Sherry Glovsky at Mills.

Seniors !

Seniors! Nov. 4 is the last possible date to have your picture taken for the **Index**. If you have not had an appointment, please come down on Monday or Tuesday to the **Index** office, Mem Hall, and have your picture taken. Men wear suit and tie. Women wear white. A $2.00 deposit is also required.

Poultry Club

The Poultry club will meet next Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. in Stockbridge, room 311. Dr. Holmes will speak about chlorophyll.

Hort Show ...

Continued from page 1

rickson, UM '53, inside store construction; Roland Shaw, SSA '53, inside store selling; Warren Gove UM '53, outside store construction; Harold Handley, SSA '53, supplies and tools; Erwin Rhodes, UM '53, table decorations; Stephen Root, UM '54, trucking; Dante Brunetti, UM '54, maintenance; Duncan Graham, UM '54, store fronts; Per Nylen, UM graduate, 10 x 10 exhibits.

The Holyoke Northampton Florists and Gardeners' club will again take part in the show with their beautiful displays.

Givers Wait In Line More Than ½ Hour

Continued from page 1

field and another building by the same name at the University of Rhode Island. This cafeteria feeds approximately 1000 students, but it has six dieticians on its staff as compared with our Butterfield's one. Miss Opal D. Stech, A.D.A. who works with the limited facilities described above.

This situation is quite a serious one and should be remedied at once in order to give staff and students a Butterfield optimum condition through which meals can be served swiftly and efficiently. What's the answer?

LOST—on Thursday, Oct. 23, a pair of plastic rimmed glasses in a black case. Please contact Louis Heber, Plymouth 105.

LOST—Will the person who took S.D.T.'s banner this past weekend please return it.

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed
To blow the pigs' house down.
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the *seam* from end to end. Be sure to start on the *seam*. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces —"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to *taste better!* So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around
For our sorority,
The girl who always gets our bid
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College

SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS! Make $25! Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

Nineteen Hopeful Candidates Vie For Crown; Queen To Be Chosen At Hort Show Opening

—Photo by Winkley

Candidates for the title of Queen of the 1952 Horticulture show are: 1st row, left to right, the Misses Stevens, Stringer, Laughton, Dole. 2nd. row, l-r Volk, Lapworth, Alden, Crosby, and Gifford. 3rd row, l-r, Tessicini, Moynahan, Robibson, Riley, Rex, McGee, and Duffy. Three candidates were absent when the pictures were taken.

The 19 candidates for this year's show will compete for the title on next Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Cage.

The candidates were nominated by the different departments of the University. The Queen and her two attendants will be chosen by popular ballot on Thursday. They will reign over the show, which opens on Thursday, Nov. 6, and closes on Sunday, Nov. 9.

Doctor Alexander Receives Highest Chile Gov't Award

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the UM entomology department, has been given the highest foreign award of the Chilean government in recognition of five decades of world-wide service in science, it was learned here today.

The Decoration of the Order "Al Merito Bernardo O'Higgins", with the rank of Commander was awarded in Washington by Chilean Ambassador Felix Nieto del Rio.

The award was received, in Dr. Alexander's absence, by his former student, Dr. Ashley B. Gurney, insect curator of the U. S. National Museum.

The Chilean government cited him for a decisive contribution to the knowledge of certain species of insects familiar to Chile; for 50 years of dedicated, disinterested and unconditional services to entomological research; and for constant encouragement and stimulation to Chilean entomologists.

Dr. Alexander has been a member of the state university staff since

Continued on page 2

Intramural Injuries

Dr. Radcliffe stated today that although there had been many accidents resulting from intermural sports earlier in the season, stricter officiating rules had been adopted and there has been a sharp decrease in such accidents in the past few weeks. He added that the accident rate is always higher for intermural sports, but this year there were no more accidents than usual.

New G. I. Bill of Rights' Clauses Make Going Tough For Veterans

The federal government has clamped down on new veterans returning to college. The new GI "Bill of Rights" is tougher than the old one.

A veteran now must declare his major as soon as he enters school, and he's entitled to just one change during his college career.

The change is not easy to get. The vet has to show he is not guilty of misconduct, neglect or lack of application. Then he must take a battery of tests. If he gets through unscathed, he can then change his major.

Here are the main points in the new bill: The veteran will be paid a lump sum each month. Out of this sum he must pay tuition and all other expenses. Tuition payments generally run about one-third of his total allotment.

It's up to the campus vet's instructors to turn in monthly progress reports to the Veterans Administration. Serious trouble can result if these reports are delayed or if they are not turned in by the instructors.

Ohio State Yearbook

The Ohio State 1953 yearbook will be heard as well as seen.

In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

Collegian Alumnus Gives Photo Exhibits

William H. Tague, '50, a former *Collegian* editor, and at present a reporter on the *Berkshire Evening Eagle* has an exhibit of photographs now on display in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Tague is one of more than 20 alumni who have gone into professional journalism in the past few years.

The exhibit includes landscapes, human interest shots, and an exceptional photo from one of the U. of M. basketball games last season.

Dr. Temple To Talk About Archaeology

"Digging Up the Walls of Jericho" will be the subject of a talk next week by Dr. Sydney Temple, chaplain to Protestant students.

Dr. Temple will speak under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in Skinner auditorium at 4 on Thursday, Nov. 6. His talk will be illustrated with slides from photographs which he took while a member of the archeological expedition which discovered the hitherto unknown site of the new Testament Palestine in 1949-1950. The talk will include pictures of archeological finds illustrating the Old Testament, and will close with a description of the Jericho region in the time of Joshua and of Herod's winter palaces and in early Christian history.

Dr. Temple is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He holds the B.D. degree from Seabury-Western Seminary, Evan-

Continued on page 2

Forecasted Aerial Duel Turns Into Solo Performed by Reebenacker

by Al Shumway

Behind the sensational passing of Noel Reebenacker, the Redmen upset the 10 point favored Brandeis eleven 26-6, before 3500 Homecoming fans at Marcus Field.

Reeb's passing scored two touchdowns and set up the other two. In the opening period, the Redmen started the downfall of the judges when Reeb connected first to Jack Casey and then to George Howland for touchdowns which gave the O'Rourkemen a commanding lead that the home team never seriously threatened thereafter.

While Reebenacker aided by the spectacular running of Pack Porter and Gigi Howland kept the Redman attack rolling, the defensive platoon led by Walt Naida, Bob Nolan, George Bicknell, Al Gilmore, Jack Casey, Tony Szurek, Frank DiGiammarino and Don Junkins kept the Judges reeling. The defensive unit was so potent that the Judges could gain only 14 yards by rushing for the entire game.

Frank McDermott received the opening kickoff and ran it up to the 34. Reebenacker then threw three strikes to Porter, Howland and then to Casey for the TD. Jack George booted the extra point to give the Redmen a quick 7-0 lead.

The next time the Redmen got their hands on the ball, they immediately drove for another score. This drive was featured by Reeb's running and passing, and the flashy dashes of Buster DiVincenzo. The culmination of the drive was a semi-screen pass from Reebenacker to Howland which went 19 yards for the TD.

The Judges made their only offensive threat early in the second period when they got their only score. The big ground gainer in this drive was a 39 yard pass from Jim Stehlin to McKenna which put the ball on the four yard line.

Porter Scores

Midway through the second canto, the O'Rourkemen drove 97 yards for their third score. The running of Porter and Howland featured this drive. The most spectacular play of this scoring march was a pass play from Reeb to Howland which cov-

Continued on page 3

UM Chest Drive Rolling Along Into 2nd Week

Thatcher is out in front in contributions for the Campus Chest Fund Drive with $120 according to last Saturday's totals. Leading the boys dorms is Brooks with $71.73. Sigma Delta Tau heads the sororities with a total of $18.60 and for the fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon has given $23.37. Delta Sigma Chi announces 100% participation from its 16 members who gave a total of $16.

It's not too late to do your bit in contributing to the Campus Chest Fund Drive. During this week collection will be made at the Religion office at the head of the Post Office stairs in North College. Contributions will also be made at the Campus Chest Fund Dance next Monday night.

Faculty and Stockbridge students are being asked to contribute during the week. The Drive ended officially last Saturday for U of M students, but final totals have not been made and it is hoped that those who have not given will do so within the next few days.

The old clothes Harvest Hop sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will be held next Monday night. The University Dance Band will play, Isogon and Adelphia will serve refreshments. Admission is 25c per student and all proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Fund.

Princeton Seniors Plagiarize Theses

Princeton University administrators discovered last week that two members of the 1952 graduating class forged their senior theses in "one of the most flagrant examples of plagiarism" ever attempted at Princeton.

Both men, members of the English and Modern Languages department, were found to have submitted almost exact copies of master's theses stolen from the Columbia University library last winter. When faced with the evidence, both admitted the work was not their own, but denied outside help or having paid for the theses.

No disciplinary measures have been announced. Two years ago there were numerous reports of New York agents receiving up to $700 for the forging of theses for Princeton seniors.

Sorority Football

On Wednesday, at four o'clock the Theta football team will meet Lambda Chi for a game. The Thetas have a record of one win and one loss and are looking forward to adding another win to their record. The game will be followed by an exchange supper. The Thetas are also looking forward to their game with Phi Sig on November 14.

83 DAYS

TO FINALS

Russian Students Revolt At Taking Final Examinations

RUSSIA

The Moscow newspaper, **Isvestija**, is greatly disturbed because so many graduate students have postponed taking their final exams. No student can get a degree unless he has passed this exam, but he can't take the exam until he has served for three years in a position designated by the state.

Since most of these assigned positions are in isolated parts of East Russia, the majority of students like to stall the proceedings as long as possible. However, if students don't accept the assigned work, or if they leave the position early, they must accept heavy penalties.

GERMANY

Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "People's Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation.

Some students were even brought to court on the charge of "illegal entry" and sentenced to prison.

Theology students at school in West Berlin were forbidden by the Soviets to attend school anymore. At the same time they have not been allowed to enroll in the East Berlin Thological Seminary.

HOLLAND

Amsterdam students want to start their own gas station with the help of the Shell company. The station will be run exclusively by students.

Amsterdam already has a student-run movie house, the Criterion, which has an excellent reputation.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly except for holidays, vacations, and examination periods. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Who's Cheating Whom

That one gets out of anything just what one puts into it is a generally accepted dictum. This statement is bandied about freely in almost every conversation almost every day. Yet, how many people actually stop to consider the implications of that sentence? Judging by the general apathy of the student body here at the U. of M., not many people have taken time to analyze the question as it applies to the U.M. student.

Sitting back and waiting for the other fellow to move first is a common activity here. Extra-curri ular life on campus is dominated by a small minority of students. Why? Because they are the ones who move first, the ones who are not content to take everything the University has to give without giving back some of themselves. The student government would function better if its every move were not considered just butting its head against a stone wall once more. The senators put considerable of themselves into their activities. The student body barely supports them. Who really knows just how far the Senate could go if the students showed more than just a passive interest?

Many people complain about the quality of the Collegian. But how many respond to a chance to work on the paper, to do their bit toward its improvement?

The Old Chapel clock did not run for about two weeks. Everyone grumbled about the loss of this campus standby. Who bothered to find out why it wasn't running? Who bothered to remark on its being back in use? The Commonwealth doesn't have to maintain that clock for our convenience. We accept it as our just due without thought for its purpose in being there. The student body of this school acts as if the school owes it an education. Actually, the student body is the debtor. What we students do will determine where our school stands now and later.

The world doesn't owe us a living. We owe the world one. To elaborate—it is constantly dinned at us from all sides that we are the citizens of tomorrow, that world affairs will be in our hands. Democracy can function only if each citizen takes advantage of his rights. Mere voting is not enough. A desire to give of your own capabilities (even if it is only a well-developed ability to think) is more important. A person can't just step out of a commonplace existence and expect to vote intelligently or to hold office if he has had no previous training in well-balanced thought and action.

The purpose of a college education is to teach you to think, primarily, to teach you to act, secondarily. By participating in college activities, you show your ability to act coupled with your ability to think. The people who receive positions of leadership are those who coordinate thought and action most successfully. Those who sit back and do not take part are just hurting themselves.

The training grounds for a large portion of tomorrow's citizenry are our colleges. Mere possession of a diploma shows little. The things that go into the years while that diploma is being earned are significant. Today's employers, everybody from the individual to the federal government, want young people who show initiative and ability to think in both studies and extra-curricular activities, and above all, ability to coordinate the two, as well as satisfactory grades. Well-rounded people have all of these. Well-rounded people will step into the positions of leadership tomorrow.

Are you becoming a well-rounded person during your college career? If you are not, you are cheating yourself, your family, your town, your state, your country.

E.R.M.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The problem of trunks and suitcases in the dormitory rooms appears to remain a major issue on campus. As it stands, the main reason for their prohibition is to discourage the preparation of food and the possession of alcohol, not excluding the other "contraband" of guns, ammunition, etc. in dormitory rooms.

We wish to present a thought to Mr. Randolph. In the Freshman dorms, suitcases and trunks can be taken out of the storage room on Friday evening and returned on Monday evening; now, what is to prevent a student from storing all "contraband neatly and safely packed in a suitcase which will be in the store-room all week and in *his room* on weekends, the very time when a student desires most to use hotplates and such to prepare "homecooked" meals (like Mothers). Weekends, we must keep in mind, are a time when authorities do not check rooms.

Under these circumstances, it seems to us, this rather ridiculous ruling, aside from the fact that it considers in no way a thing called human nature, is by it's very nature also mechanically imperfect and will never be the source of anything but continual irritation.

Signed:
Fred Burne
"Strat" George Dukatis
Joel Douglas

Senior Pictures

Do not forget to return your Senior portrait proofs personally to the Index office. The date that they are to be returned is marked on the envelope. A representative from Lincoln Studios will be at the office on Nov. 5 and 6; and again on Nov. 11, 12 and 13. At this time you may choose your Index picture and order any others which you may desire.

Stockbridge News

by D. Freeman

Stockbridge romps again 24-14 over Monson, upping their record to 4 to 1. Hi-lights of the game were Paul McGraths two TD passes to Lundquist and Smith. F. Gummow scored twice, once on an interception and a 35 yd. run, Bingham's interception and 65 yard run for a TD looked good but was called back because of interference. Mason was tops in tackling while Fournier sparked the team with his running. Bradley used his head in this game (Blocked a punt with it). Next game is with the New York Aggies on Nov. 15 at New York.

Congratulations to Tom Cullinane and Herb Montcalm on their return from a successful trip to Kansas, where they judged in the National FFA Contest. Massachusetts teams placed among the highest.

We hope the Food Management seniors have a good time while learning on their trip to the New York Hotel Exposition Show, Nov. 10-14.

The Glee Club is still preparing for their Christmas sing at a Dec. convo. Some of their songs will include, "Twas The Night Before Christmas" and "The Winter Song". We're all looking forward to hearing them again this year. With the addition of the university girls, it really ought to be something to hear.

The new freshman class officers are: Dave Freeman, Pres.; Chuck Hayes V. Pres.; Don Barber, Treas.; and Paul Leonard, Sec. Student Council members are: Don Bingham, Don Dino, Ernie Fournier, and Jack Kelsey.

Vagabond King Cast Announced by Alviani

The cast of the Vagabond King, the Operetta Guild Production to take place in March, has been released by Dir. Dorie Alviani, as well as a list of the specific parts to be played.

Mary Judith Baird will play the part of Lady Mary, George Chandler, Noel le Jolys; James Chapman, Louis XI; Donald Dalrymple, Captain of Scotch Archers; Jeannette Davis, Jehanneton; Norman Farwell, Rene de Montigny; Russell Falvey, the Bishop; Raymond Frenier, Francois Villon; Charles Gaetz, Jehan le Loup; Anna Grant, Third Hunt Lady.

Also Marilyn Green, Margot; Janet Harvey, Isabeau; Eunice Johnson, Second Hunt Lady; Joan Kettell, the queen; Jean Murdock, First Hunt Lady; Laurence Osborne, Oliver le Dain; Harold Oxman, Rogati; Robert Pollack, Thibaut d'Aussigny; Raymond Proctor, Casin Cholet; Bruce Purrington, Toison D'or; Wilburt Richter, Guy Tabarie; Robert Riley, Master of the Hunt; Richard Stromgren, an astrologer; Edward Swartz, Tristan L'Hermite; Joel Whittemore, the hangman; Lorna Wildon, Lady Katherine de Vaucelles; Betty Woodman, Huguette de Hamel; Nancy Gilley; Colombe; George Lesure, a troubador; and Elizabeth Norris, Michele.

Cast as Scotch Archers are Donald Dalrymple, Captain, Robert Cunningham, William Danaher, Richard Houghton, Thomas Mac-Laughlin and Courtland Palmer.

Students Study While Sleeping

If psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormiphone; that is, a record player with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built in loudspeaker, an underpillow speaker, and an earpiece.

The idea is that, while you sleep, the dormiphone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding it into your sub-conscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book *Brave New World*, had a similar idea which he called "hynopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormiphone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

Dr. Alexander ...

Continued from page 1

1922 and dean of science for seven years. He has published more than 700 works totalling 13,000 pages, in 27 countries. He is a world authority on crane-flies, having classified more than 7500 out of 10,000 known species.

ACP Excerpts From Campus Incidents

Ed. note. The following are excerpts from weekly releases sent out by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Old Problem, New Approach—

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by the school administration. The reason: the house-mother was only 19 years old.

Ten Easy Methods—

Here are "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying" as written in Pagent by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievingly and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attenion to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

Room with View—

Want ad in the Michigan State News: "Single room for male student with parking space, on east side of Lansing."

Big Hurry—

A South Dakota State College coed tells of her experience during registration. It seems things were going smoothly until she stepped into an especially long line. After a two hour wait, she reached—the Men's washroom.

For the Sceptical—

A bio science teacher at Michigan State told his class he was disgusted because so few of his students believed in flying saucers. Then he reached into a bag and started hurling china plates across the lecture room.

And the Brooklyn Bridge?—

The girls at Texas State College for Women are still pulling variations on the old gag of selling the Brooklyn bridge to the uninitiated. A freshman there proudly told a friend that she had bought a ticket from a scenic guaranteeing her a free ride in the administration building elevator.

UM Calendar

Tuesday, November 4

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Mem. Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Mem Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Active Roister Doisters Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Alphn Phi Omega, Chapel Room C
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. University Orchestra, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex

Wednesday, November 5

2:30 p.m. Varsity Soccer vs. Springfield College
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild Rehearsal, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council Alpha Gamma Rho
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Associate Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Phys. Ed Bldg.
7:00 p.m. W.M.U.A., Skinner Auditorium

Thursday, November 6

11:00 a.m. Sophomore Class Meeting Bowker Auditorium
*4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: Dr. Sydney Temple, "Digging Up the Walls of Jericho." Illustrated with colored slides, Skinner Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hours, Lewis, Thatcher, Hamlin
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Club Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Baldwin Lodge
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Hall Room 205
7:30 p.m. Air Cadet Squadron, Stockbridge 114
7:30 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Lab Room 204
7:30 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Camera Club, Chapel C

Fine Arts Council ...

Continued from page 1

ston, Ill., and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

The expedition to Palestine was sponsored by the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Dr. Temple's pastorates have been in Nevada, California, Maryland and in New York City. He was formally instructor of Philosophy of Religion and Old Testament Interpretation at Columbia and more recently has been associated with the Griffith Archeological Institute of Oxford University.

Harriers Cop Second Straight Yankee Conference Crown

Aldrich in New Course Record; As Redmen Edge Rams For First

Harry Aldrich streaked to a new course record here last Saturday as the UM harriers won their second consecutive Yankee Conference title. The Redmen edged their nearest competitor the Rhode Island Rams 45-51.

Coach Lew Derby's team had five men finish better than 20th, and it was this depth that enabled the Redmen to retain their crown.

Alan Carlson of New Hampshire was the closest threat to Aldrich as he took second 5.8 seconds behind Harry. Hank Knapp copped third for the Redmen as he came in close behind Carlson. Captain George Goding tenth, Billy Conlin fourteenth and Joe Kelsey seventeenth finished out the Redmen's scoring.

Last Hill Toughest

The results of the race were actually decided on the last big hill before the harriers came through the gate and around the track. This hill was one of the harriers put it" separated the men from the boys."

Rhode Island's failure to place more than two men in the top ten, and Vermont's lack of depth were two big factors in the Redman triumph. The point totals of Aldrich and Knapp were just six points less than those of the first two Rams, while the totals of the Redmen third, fourth and fifth men were identical with the same respecting men of the Rams, which proved to be the margin of victory.

Vermont placed men fifth, seventh and eighth to be the only team to put three men in the first ten. However, their fourth and fifth men were 26th and 31st respectively which gave them a point total of 77 and third place in the meet.

New Hampshire with 93, Connecticut with 112 and Maine with 121 finished out the scoring.

Breaks Own Record

Aldrich's record breaking time over the 4.5 mile course eclipsed the old record which he had held jointly with Burt Lancaster. The two set the record last year when the Redmen whipped MIT. The winning time of 22:39.2 minutes is 5.3 lower than the previous mark. Second place Carlson just missed breaking the old record by .5 of a second.

Breaking records is getting to be an old habit with Harry as this is the second this fall. He previously shattered the Yale University course record last week by 30 seconds.

Summary:

1, Aldrich (M); 2, Carlson (NH); 3 Knapp (M); 4, Negris (RI); 5, Davis (V); 6, Trembly (RI); 7, Wrisley (V); 8, Damon (V); 9, Laskey (Me); 10, Goding (M); 11, Tomasewicz (C); 12, Smith (RI); 13, Conde (RI); 14, Conlin (M); 15, Barry (C); 16, Sabetti (RI); 17, Kelsey (M); 18, Lyon (NH); 19, Hirst (Me); 20, McRae (NH).

Team Totals—Mass. 45; Rhode Island 51; Vermont 77; New Hampshire 93; Conn. 112; Maine 121.

DiGiammarino, Junkins Star Defensively For O'Rourkemen

Continued from page 1

ered 57 yards. Jack Porter bulled over from the one yard line for the score to give the O'Rourkemen a 20-6 half time lead.

The Redmen spent most of the second half in Brandeis territory. The O'Rourkemen did not score again until the final canto when they drove 54 yards for their final score. Buster DiVincenzo scored the TD on a twisting, turning off-tackle run from the 23.

Brandeis Was No. 1

Brandeis, rated the Number One small college team in New England, sardly looked that as the Redmen proceeded to stand out both offensively and defensively.

The Indian Summer heat, which the Redmen thrived on, took its toll on some of the players. One of the Brandeis linemen had to be carried off the field as a result of the heat.

Percentage wise, Reebenacker had a worst passing day of the season, getting only 14 completions in 30 attempts. However, whenever the Redmen needed yardage, he came through with a perfect pass.

The defensive backfield also shone brilliantly as they intercepted no less than five of Stehlin's passes. Don Hopkins, who played one of his best games, intercepted two passes and also broke through to block the kick for the extra point. Frank DiGiammarino also intercepted a pair of passes to break up possible scoring threats.

Women's Hockey

The women's hockey team attended a college play-day sponsored by the Boston Field Hockey Association on Nov. 1 at Wellesly College. The team played three 20 minute periods, winning against Bradford Jr. by a score of 1-0, losing to Bouve 0-1, and tying University of R. I. in a scoreless game.

The girls who attended include Sue Stewar, manager; Dot McKenna, Nancy Le Cuve, Nancy Andrews, Judy Cattoni, Nancy Soule, Jane Caffrey, Barb Foster, Dot Bemis, Barb Barcolmew, Margaret Mulkern, Sonja Anderson, Peg Farrell and Betty Woodward.

CHUCKIN' CHARLIE LIVES ON

The win gives the Redmen a season's record of 2-3-1. This Saturday the O'Rourkemen face the University of New Hampshire in their final Yankee Conference clash of the season.

Summary:

MASS.: LE—Chambers, Ashe; LT—Demers, Nolan; LG—Bicknell, Berlin, MacPhee; C—Wofford, Naidu; RG—Gilmore, Adams; RT—Kirsch, Prokopowich; RE—Casey, Szurek, Torchia, Bissonette; QB—Reebenacker, Jacques; LHB—Howland, DiGiammarino, DiVincenzo, George; RHB—Rex, Redman, Benson; FB—Porter, Junkins, Conway.

BRANDEIS: RE—Griffin, Nemetz; RT—Goldstein, Nadashkevich; RG—Morelli, Manganiello, Soffer; C—E. Goldfader, Tetreault, Herman, Sirkus; LG—Pierce, Baldacci; LT—Schwager, Glazer. Brennan; LE—McKenna, Lawton, Richmond; QB—Stehlin, Doherty; RHB—Waldmann, Gnerrer; LHB—Tyson, Cronis, Uhlberg; FB—S. Goldfader, Grant, Waseleski.

Massachusetts	14	6 0 6—26
Brandeis	0	6 0 0— 6

TD—Casey, Howland, Stehlin, Porter, DiVincenzo. PAT—George 2.

Statistics

	M	B
First downs	21	9
Yards gained rushing	217	68
Yards lost rushing	19	54
Net yards gained rushing	198	14
Passes attempted	30	26
Passes completed	14	13
Yards gained passing	247	157
Total yardage	442	171
Passes intercepted by	5	1
Punts	6	6
Punting average	31	48
Fumbles	2	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	5
Penalties	8	8
Yards lost penalties	65	90

Briggsmen Top Clark 4 to 1 Hunter, Yesair, Hoelzel Star

The Redman soccer team smashed their way to a 4-1 victory over Clark last Saturday.

Dave Hunter, right wing, led the scoring parade with a brace of goals.

Both teams started out at a slow pace, however, the Redmen got their attack rolling in the second period as they scored a pair of goals.

Al Hoelzel, whom Clark succeeded in holding most of the game, scored the first goal for the Redmen early in the second canto. Dave Hunter followed up with a second goal shortly after that.

Dave Yesair who played another fine game for the Briggsmen scored in the opening minutes of the second half. Dave Hunter tallied again minutes after Yesair's goal.

The lone Clark score came in the closing minutes of the third period.

The outstanding defensive star for the Briggsmen was Gene Bragiel.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Redmen will entertain the undefeated Springfield College booters.

Mass.		Clark
Deans	G	Vanderheide
Ritzi	LF	Stern
Lapton	RF	Shepelok
Monaghan	LH	Mulvey
Suleski	CH	Groves
Bragiel	RH	Bult
Curran	OL	Biey
Yesair	IL	Villen
Hoelzel	CF	Chonberg
Dickensen	IR	Nazemi
Hunter	OR	Escalante

Mass. subs.—Dean, White, Puddington, Cornelius, Bridges, O'Donnell, Wilde, Buccheri, Beddow, Wood.

Bright Dawn ...

Answering a reader who complained that the Xavier University News put too much stress on football, the paper declared: "We too are devotees of the Fine Arts and eagerly await the day when a performance of Oedipus Rex in Greek will draw ten thousand fans."

CHRYSOSTOM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chrysostom club Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 at the Old Chapel.

Now! a choice of 3 permanents for all different types of hair

WELLWORTH PHARMACY, INC.
Telephone 118

Frosh Edged By UNH Yearlings On Last Quarter TD

The Frosh football team lost their third straight, as they bowed to the New Hampshire yearlings last Friday at Durham 26-20.

The Little Indians afer a great comeback led 20-19 with only two minutes left to go in the game, as a result of Dick Bombard's third TD of the afternoon.

However, the Wildcats came clawing back to score the game winning touchdown.

Dick Bombard was outstanding for the Little Indians all afternoon as he scored all the touchdowns for the frosh.

Massachusetts	0	0	7	13	—20
New Hampshire	7	0	12	7	—26

Stockbride 24 Monson Acad. 12

The Stockbridge football team came up with their fourth win in five starts as they trounced Monson Academy to the tune of 24-14.

The Blue and White opened with a bang as they scored in a pair of touchdowns in each of the first two periods to coast in with the win.

Quarterback Ed McGrath paced Stockbridge to triumph with a pair of touchdown passes and some smart signal calling.

Stockbridge

Summary:

Ends—Lindquist, Smith, Bingham, Patch, Fredrico
Tackles—Bradley, Andruck, Barber, Urquart, Hempel
Guards—Brodecki, Fitzgerald, Martin, Dino, Puddeater
Centers—Mason, Whitney, Rider
Backs—McGrath, Fournier, Freitas, Gummo, Ovian, French, Livello, Gaynor

Monson

Ends—Westcott, Marshall, O'Connell
Tackles—Haverly, Bazan, Belakier, Kochanek
Guards—Rockett, Lyman, Pugliano, Saba
Centers—Parody, Pangora
Backs—Lucia, Whalen, Higgins, DeMaio, Sewell, Nelson

STOCKBRIDGE	12	12	0	0	—24
MONSON	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Linquist, Gummo 2, Smith, Higgins, Whalen. PAT—Nelson, Higgins.

SIGMA KAPPA

Dr. Donald Griffin of the Department of Zoology at Cornell University will speak on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. at Goessmann auditorium.

The speech, which will be on the subject of "Sensory Physiology and the Orientation of Animals", is sponsored by the Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Xi. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Disa and Data

by Al Shumway

For todays bit of patter, I have chosen a few excerpts from the Associated Collegiate Press sports roundup. Some of it is of the humorous type and some is of the more serious mode.

STICK TO THEIR KNITTING

To prove that girls know their football, a guest reporter wrote up an account of the Michigan State Normal-Hope College game as follows:

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by M.S.N.C. gridders (I heard a fellow behind me say so.)

"Second quarter, Masy came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means that they had to go backwards after they had already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay, (cold enough to have worn boots!)

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half; (No. 64 from Hope was cute, and No. 32 was hurt.)"

PLAY FOR PLAY

A solution to rid scandal in collegiate athletics has been offered by Marv Weiner, sports columnist for the Minnesota Daily.

"What I can't understand," says Weiner, "in the handling of this corruption in college athletics 'scandal' business is punishing the athletes involved for something no one really blames them for."

"If colleges are going to pay for athletic services rendered then make it legal and above board. Since the public seems to accept the idea of subsidization, better to take the stigma off.

"Bring everything into the open. If football players are expected to spend three hours a day on practice, hard, fatiguing practice, and then play the game Saturday with the pressure of winning constantly on their shoulders, then is it not 'wrong' in any sense that football players should receive financial help for services rendered. But make it legal. Make it standard pay." (That's my sentiments exactly—AS)

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CHEM. ENG. FIELD TRIP

The persons who signed up for the Chemical Engineering club field trip to the General Electric plant in Pittsfield will please meet in front of Goessmann at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 7. A shortage of cars may make it impossible to accommodate all the signers so that preference must be given to Chem. Eng. majors. Interested non-majors providing their own transportation, however, are welcome to accompany the group.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics club will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. Plans for future programs and kinds of assistance needed will be discussed by co-chairmen. This will be an opportunity for all girls interested in club functions to offer ideas and put in a helping hand to promote continued success of Home Economics club activities.

WMUA ELECTION NIGHT

WMUA will be presenting a special election night broadcast tonight starting at 7 p.m. Music will be played all night with interruptions when important political news is received or definite trends established. Political analyses of the election will be one of the special features. Mr. Luther Allen of the government department will present one of those analyses.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. Dr. Lindstrom of the faculty will speak on "Popular Music in Germany" and recorded music will be heard. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

MILITARY BALL

The Military Ball committee has announced that a campus wide contest will be held in order to choose a cover design for the Military Ball program. The contest is open to all students at the university.

PHILOS. DISC. GROUP

The first meeting of the Philosophy discussion group will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel, room D. All interested students, regardless of major, are invited to participate.

SCA NEWS

Richard Chartier, a student at Boston University will lead the SCA discussion at Hamlin this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to continue discussing the questions raised by Reginald Sorenson in his recent talk on the problems in building a lasting peace.

Coffee hour is again in the private dining room in Draper. A sociable good time is offered all SCA members.

Vesper services continue this week on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Memorial room of Mem hall.

MEET THE FACULTY

The Hillel "Meet the Faculty" series will be continued this Friday at 8 p.m. at Hillel house when Mr. Leland Varley of the English department will discuss the "Anne Frank Diary".

LOST and FOUND

LOST—a small dark blue pocketbook containing money and other important items and considerable identification, at the Homecoming party at Q.T.V. Please contact the social chairman at Q.T.V. Reward.

LOST—one pair of glasses with a black and gold frame. Please contact Doris Goodfaden, S.D.T.

LOST—a brown houndstooth check topcoat with light blue overplaid. "Finely" trade name, purchased at Jacobi Brothers in Buffalo. The article was probably taken by mistake at Kappa Sigma on Oct. 25. Please contact any member of Kappa Sigma.

LOST—a black Schaeffer pen in the vicinity of the Cage. Please contact Gordon Mirkin, Berkshire 206. Reward.

LOST—a Pickett and Eckel slide rule. Please contact Robert Thimot, Brooks R-3. Five dollar reward.

LOST—pair of plastic-rimmed glasses in tan case and "Enelisi. Composition And Rhetoric" by Davidson. Finder please return to W. F. Sheerin, 314 Chadbourne.

LOST—Will the person who took a gray blazer by mistake from the coat room in the library last week please notify Joanne Riley, Thatcher 109.

LOST—Will the borrowers of Hyde's "Journalistic Writing" and Barnhardt's "Weekly Newspaper Editing" please return immediately to the Collegian librarian.

Wellesley Girls Dunk Their Men

A fellow named Joe Raff, who writes a column for the North Carolina *Daily Tar Heel* is intrigued with a Wellesley college tradition.

"There is a beautiful symmetrical garden," writes Raff, "designed by a math professor whose love was thwarted for a president of Wellesley; (the presidents there are always women).

"It is said that if a Wellesley girl walks her beau around the lake and this garden three times without proposal, she has a perfect right to push him in the drink.

"The flaw in this custom is that not enough young men know the story and often have their spirits dampened. When going with a Wellesley gal, remember men, that third trip around the lake may be your first up the river."

Looking Into A Girls' Restroom

You know those windows that you can see out of when you're inside, but nobody can see you from the outside? Well, the rest room in the new girls' dorm at Alabama Polytechnic Institute is equipped with such windows—only they were installed backwards by mistake!

Rally Dance

For the first time in the history of the University, you, Miss and Mister Student, will run a Rally-Dance before the Tufts football game.

The Varsity "M" Club, which has as members all the undergraduate students who have earned athletic monograms, is trying to raise more money to aid their scholarship fund. You can help!

Starting this Wednesday, all members of the club will be responsible for selling ten tickets apiece. Each ticket will cost half-a-dollar. It will be good for one admission before it is ripped up. It will be good for a couple, or a stag admission, but only once.

From 7 to 11 on Friday night, Nov. 14, the eve of the Tufts game, this "Student Spirit Stomp" will transpire at Drill Hall. All girls are urged to be comfortable and wear sweaters. The fellows should follow suit. The music featured will be the rhythms of the Stardusters.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

The Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the recent pledging of Wilma Hurwitz, '55.

With The Greeks

ZETA ZETA ZETA

At a recent meeting, Lenny Campbell was elected president to replace Glenn Barber whose resignation was regretfully accepted. Joe Powers was elected to replace Lenny as vice president.

Brothers Dick Costello and Bob Levesque have been appointed fraternity librarians.

Recently initiated was Ralph Levitt, '53.

ZZZ SMOKER

Tri-Zeta cordially invites all freshmen to a smoker on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

WMUA OPENINGS

There will be a general station meeting of WMUA tomorrow Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. There will be a 25 minute film, "Command Performance", showing how the work of great orchestras is captured on "wax" for the enjoyment of millions who never have an opportunity to watch and hear them in person. All present station personnel are required to attend and all students in any classes interested in doing work in the many varied fields of radio offered by WMUA are invited to attend and fill out application blanks. There are many openings on the WMUA staff due to the re-organization of the station and the transfer to FM broadcasting. WMUA is now operating at 91.1 megacycles on the FM dial.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of the following eleven undergraduates: Vincent F. Lally and George V. Ho[ran] of the class of '53; Peter Fitz[gerald], James J. Fleming, Edward M. La[Fleur], Eugene J. Lapointe and Owen O'Neil of the class of '54; Robert Bell, Robert B. Gildea, John R. Ho[ward], Jr., Lawrence A. Marshall a[nd] Robert S. Odams of the class of '[55].

SIGMA KAPPA

Beta Eta chapter of Sigma Kappa announces the initiation on Monday, Oct. 27, of Nancy Jacobson '54, Elizabeth Hall '55, and Lorraine Mon[tague] '55.

WMUA Schedule

91.1 mgs FM

Tuesday, Nov. 4
special election broadcast

Wednesday, Nov. 5
7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World News
8:00 Masterworks
9:00 Sign-off

Thursday, Nov. 6
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Popular Music
7:55 World News
8:00 Weekly News Analysis
8:15 Masterworks
9:00 Sign-off

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 13 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1952

SHORT SHOW FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY SEE YOU THERE

Campus Org. Leaders Sponsor Mem Hall Old Clothes Dance; Fifteen Piece Band Will Play

—Photo by Winkley

JUST FOR YOU.

by Marjy Vaughn

Drag out your oldest, patchiest dungarees, a faded sweatshirt and sloppy sneakers—there's a good time for all at the Harvest Hop. What better way to celebrate Armistice Eve than by joining the gang in Mem hall dancing to the 15-piece University dance band?

Besides being a chance to whoop it up before the holiday and enjoy a big honest-to-goodness band, the dance offers a last chance for UM to fill the Campus Chest. The donation of 25 cents is little enough for such a party, and many quarters mean bigger appropriations for each appeal which Campus Chest serves.

Dancing will be both upstairs and down and the Decorations committee chairman, Ruth Sullivan, promises that you'll never recognize old Mem Hall. Girls from all sororities were busy Wednesday night cutting out patterns for squirrels, turkeys and leaves in fall colors. Interfraternity Council, planning the dance with Panhellenic Council will be swinging from Mem hall rafters as they hang cardboard and streamers on Monday.

In honor of the big occasion Dean Curtis has granted 12 p.m. permissions. All fraternity, sorority, dorm, and club parties, meetings and dances have been canceled to make 100% attendance at the old-clothes party.

Not only will this be the biggest Campus Chest dance, but also the very first. The committee hopes to make the dance an annual affair, so we're beginning a tradition by making it a record-breaker among all-campus dances.

Many people are working hard on plans for the affair. Adelphia and Isogon will feed the hungry mob, as their part of the Campus Chest program. IFC is busy with publicity and Ray Walker, dance chairman announces Norma Gurwitz, Dick Andrews, and Ronnie Godessman as dance committee members. Maroon Key and Scrolls have spent time and energy on publicity for the Drive and the Senators have worked hard writing every student individually for contributions.

Don't miss the fun! We'll see you at the Harvest Hop Monday night!

Chapel Bells

by Joan Wrightson

When the chime of bells ring out each morning and evening over the campus, no student thinks "Where did they come from," for he knows that the music is originating in the tower of the Old Chapel.

However, few students actually know that the chimes were given to the college by Bernard Smith in memory of his classmate in 1899 Warren Kinney Hinds.

The chimes, installed in 1937, have now become a campus tradition as they ring each morning and evening and at all football games, whether win or lose. What students have become familiar with the Alma Mater, "March of the Men of Harlech," "Minuet in G" by Beethoven and favorite hymns, all played via the chimes.

Senior bell ringer this year is Richard Andrews. He is assisted by Phyllis Salvini and Connie Daras.

The dedication of the chime took place in May, 1937 when a ceremony was held at the chapel featuring speeches by Dean William Machmer, Bernard Smith, the donor, and an acceptance speech by the then president Hugh P. Baker. The dedicatory address, "Overtones" was given by Dean Frank P. Rand. A program of twelve favorite songs then followed.

The chime consists of ten bells, the largest being the Great Bell which weighs 2,000 pounds. The entire com-

Continued on page 3

Dedication Ceremony Saturday Sees WMUA

The formal dedication of WMUA as the first educational FM station in Western Massachusetts will take place this Saturday at 12 noon from the central garden at the Hort. Show.

Representatives from many area radio stations, state officials, and campus administrators are expected to be on hand for the dedication of this new station.

There will be short talks on the role and purposes of an educational radio station by such men as Mr. Robert McCartney, University News Director; Mr. Raymond Wymann, station administrative adviser; Professor W. W. Smith, technical adviser; and Mr. Anthony Zaitz, production adviser.

The events planned for the visiting officials include a luncheon, the dedication, the football game, and tours of the campus and radio station.

WMUA will be broadcasting the New Hampshire game and will continue to be heard through the evening with interviews following the game and the regular dance music show at night.

Students Cast 2,198 Votes To Set New Voting Record

Continuing the nation's trend of breaking voting records, 2,198 students cast their ballots for class officers. Election Committee chairman John Miller termed the more than 60% total as a "terrific turnout."

SENIORS

The senior race resulted in the presidential election of Dave Flood over Ed Sexton; Gigi Howland over Priscilla Ordway for veep; Jane Allen, secretary, over Norma Regis; and Lou Prokopowich won the treasurer's slot defeating Tom Cauley.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class proxy is Joe Lucier who defeated Joe Powers; John MacCloud over Milt Taft for veep; Dotty Hefferan won '54 secretary over Chris Platsis; and Ruth Burns won over George McMullin for treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

The Class of '55 elected Bob Reagan, who ran uncontested for president; Mary Mitchell defeated Stan Cramer for veep; Ellen Conroy won over June Shank for secretary; and the treasurer contest was won by Carol Longmore over Gail Riley.

FRESHMEN

Bob Sturtevant defeated Joe Hughes for the presidency; Hal Bowers was victorious over vice-presidential contender Roger Battistella; Margaret Robideau won out over Sandy Litwack for secretary; and John Canavan polled more votes than Marilyn Ginn to win the treasurer's slot.

UM Joins With Amherst Air ROTC Cadets As Students Take Controls Flying C-45's

Operation COFCEE was initiated Sunday, Oct. 25 when 12 AFROTC students from Amherst College were taken on an orientation flight by Lt. Col. Lancaster and Major Searle. The COF of the name stands for Cadet Orientation Flight and CEE are the call letters of the Westover Area Radio Range Station.

This operation is the joint responsibility of the AFROTC Detachments of U of M and Amherst College and will afford the AFROTC Students the opportunity of making orientation flights with pilots of these two units.

In the future, weather and maintenance permitting, 24 AFROTC Cadets will make this flight on Saturday or Sunday of each week with Amherst Cadets flying one day and U of M students the other. Only AFROTC Cadets can be considered and they must present flight releases signed by their parents if under 21 years of age or signed by themselves if 21 or over.

The flights will be made in the AT-11 type (commonly known as the C45) aircraft with two pilots and two students on each trip and will be of about one hour duration. Cadets will be afforded the opportunity of "Stick Time."

All pilots are members of the U of M or Amherst College AFROTC Detachments and have had more than

Continued on page 4

SolonsPropose Classes Be Cut

The Student Senate is seeking cancellation of classes to enable a larger U. M. turnout at the Tufts game, a week from tomorrow.

The solons drafted a resolution seeking to have classes end early on Saturday, Nov. 8, at last Tuesday's meeting.

It reads: "We, the members of the Student Senate, respectfully request that the administration cancel all university classes following later than 9:50 on Saturday, Nov. 8, to allow the student body sufficient time to make the trip to Medford to witness the annual football game with Tufts College." It is being sent to Dean Hopkins.

Suitcases Again

A resolution concerning suitcases and trunks was approved by a unanimous vote. It will be sent to Dean Hopkins for consideration.

The resolution did not sanction the use of trunks or footlockers, but stated that two suitcases and a laundry case should be allowed to be kept by each student in his room. These suitcases should also be kept unlocked as they will be subject to inspection.

Jim Ross, independent junior, was elected to Student Life by the Men's Affairs committee of the Senate.

WBZ-TV & WNHC-TV to Televise 40th Annual Horticultural Show

Contemporary Shopping Center is Theme; News Film Strip To Be Shown On TV Mon.

Television viewers will see the 40th annual Horticultural Show on WBZ-TV and WNHC-TV, giving complete state television coverage.

Confirmation of the WBZ-TV showing was just recently received and the show will be seen on the news film strips on Monday, Nov. 10. WNHC-TV will include the film strips on both the mid-day news program at 2:45 on Monday and the "World News Today" program at 6:45.

Opening Friday at 4 p.m. the show will continue until 10 p.m.; on Saturday the hours will be 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. The queen will be crowned on Friday at 8 p.m. and the Committee advises a visit on Friday or Saturday to avoid the Sunday crowd.

The theme of the show this year is a contemporary shopping center featuring a central garden surrounded by stores points in which the departmental exhibits will be shown.

Twelve student 10 x 10 exhibits are competing for $200 in prizes given by the Mass. Department of Agriculture and the Mass. Nurserymen's Assoc. The prizes will be awarded in 4 competitive classes: modern and architectural, formal, informal, and artistic.

The show, open free to the public, last year drew over 21,500 observers to the cage. Many hours of concentrated effort go into transforming the Cage for the weekend and once more making the building ready for physical education classes.

Continued on page 4

U. S. ARMY RESERVE

There will be a meeting for all male students, including basic ROTC, interested in joining a US Army Reserve unit which may be established on campus. This is an opportunity to earn extra money while you learn.

For more information attend this meeting at the Memorial hall auditorium, Thursday, 13 Nov. at 1100 hours.

Five Pay Debts With Cool Swim

"The water wasn't as cold as I expected it to be," was John Heintz's comment after a November swim with three other hot losers.

Heintz, Editor of the *Calleguar*, took a dare last Saturday promising to swim the pond at high noon on the day after the election if his candidate, Stevenson, lost the presidential contest. Three other Sig Eps, Tom Gatley, Bill McGowan and Dave Segal, also ardent Stevenson supporters joined the daze soon afterwards.

Continued on page

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

About Tuesday...

Com'on in, the water's fine.

Why Traditions Go

Often we hear that the University is losing all of its traditions. For instance the rope pull has lost its significance, few students still revere Mettawampe and so forth through freshman hazing and fraternity hell-weeks. Some people hate to see these things go, but actually there is a very good reason for this phenomenon.

As any locality grows in population, be it an established city or a college community, people have less and less regard for established customs and practices. This includes traditions. As all universities, including ours, get larger, certain cherished traditions are completely lost or so altered that only a small trace of their former significance remains. This is particularly true when expansion is at its height. The faster a locality grows, the more this happens.

This is often called a settling down. The trend is to lose the wilder traditions first and many attribute this to a general maturing, but it is only a subtle change. New methods are developed for expressing the same emotions or forces.

Why this happens, we do not profess to know, but that it takes place in this form is fairly evident. Take for instance, wearing beanies. When this school was small every freshman wore his beany and if his class lost the rope pull he wore it till Thanksgiving. Now we notice that beany wearing only lasts a couple of days and has absolutely no connection with the joke of a rope pull we have. At one time fraternity pledges took real "hell" during hell-week, now we have displays of who can think up the most risque gimick. All for what purpose? Just to prove that hell-week isn't dead.

Let's not bewail the "Passing of the Backhouse." We are losing some of our oldest traditions, why do we try to keep these shades which remain. If something is dead, let it lie. The rope-pull is a farce as things stand now. Let's either discontinue it or develop a new motive for holding it. We are not trying to get rid of the rope-pull specifically, but we suggest applying this principle to all of our traditions. If they have no meaning, why keep them? Let us rather develop a new set of traditions, based upon the needs of a larger institution.

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

Kindly permit me to take exception with the view expressed on one of last Friday's articles. The editorial page carried a column supporting the thesis that there are two spheres of influence on campus: Draper Snack Bar and the C-Store. I take it that the young man is an engineer since his article was so favorable to the scientific mind. While I do not question his right to an opinion, he obviously had not considered the campus as a whole before he chose what he considered to be these spheres of influence. Indeed, he overlooked the place where more plots are hatched and put down, where more policies are formed and disregarded, and where more opinions are preconceived and disputed, than in any other student center on campus; where else but Mem Hall?

Here we do not see the lop-sided composition to be found in the C-Store and the Snack Bar. Yo-yo's and slide rules lie side by side as their owners enthusiastically but efficiently plan their campaigns to mold student and faculty opinion. Does the campus need strategically placed sidewalks? An engineer is dispatched to survey the scene, types up a report which is printed in the student newspaper, and the sidewalks appear. Do the students disapprove of an administration ruling? A history major writes an editorial and the whole campus awaits the outcome with bated breath. Are national elections coming up? Two students (sorry, I don't know who they are myself) express their concise views to the enlightenment of all members of our campus community.

Yet more: See how smoothly a math major and a history major work together with English, physics and for all I know engineering majors in the production of a well-coordinated yearbook. And are not contributions from all departments gratefully accepted by our literary magazine? And is there a greater variety of majors represented on any group than in the Commuters? Yet they were able to discuss, plan and complete the formation of an organization of their own: the Commuter's Club.

Here are found no narrow divisions among schools, majors, or classes, but rather an harmonious resolving of conflicting ideas to the benefit of the entire campus. Engineers and fellow Lib Arts majors, I give you Mem Hall. Use it wisely; you will both profit by the association.

Sincerely,
Dean J. Long

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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1 Passenger	$.50
2 Passengers	.25 Each
3 Passengers	.20 Each
4 Or More	.15 Each

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Potpourri

by Don Audette

Besides spending most of its time teaching Alchemy and trying to change the baser metals into gold the Chem. department at the university also offers an extremely fascinating course called Chem 1 and 2. It is a course which not only teaches you such useful things as how to bend glass and that the OH radical is not a person attempting to overthrow the government, but doubles in itself as a psychology course . . . a thing which is a rarity enjoyed by very few courses on campus since the basic requirement is the collecting of a large mass of people in one place at one time. But such is the case with Chem 1 and 2. Each day the great lecture hall housed in that "even your best friends won't tell you" building called Goessmann is packed with the various components of a college society. And as it is with all large assemblages there are the inevitable standouts, the personalities which immediately attract attention.

For instance, there is the "impression creator" who sits with knitted brow and hand on chin and occasionally rises in a stately manner to pose such earth shaking questions as . . . "Professor, if the nitrate of sodium is 10% less than the day-rate, how much will it sulfur?" . . . questions which bring many knowing nods and hushed whispers to those about him and cause the professor to ask said student to attend a private seance with him after class. At the other extreme, there is the "sack rat" who is guided ever so gently into the lecture hall by a helping friend and smiles and waves to his many friends as he recognizes them through half-shut eyes. If in the middle of class he is suddenly called upon, his stock answer of "it all depends on whether you look at it subjectively or objectively" rifled back to the Prof. with a staccato cadence serves to shut said Prof. up.

And of course there is always that other standout in class, the girl in the second row . . . you know the one . . . she has long brown hair and always wears sweaters.

The Chem. lab produces some interesting specimens too, among them being . . . The "Butterfly": Usually a girl. Always confused. Maintains an atmosphere of business about her by continually moving about at high velocity. The "Liberal Arts Major": Hums "Ammonia Bird in a Guilded Cage" whenever in the immediate vicinity of anyone connected with the Chem. department. Harmless if left alone. The "Slow Ones": This group brings back fond memories because, alas, I was a faithful member (didn't finish the glass bending part of Exp. 1 until late in November, and then only because those about me were getting sick of my using their equipment drawers for the storing of my glass creations). The Slow Ones have fun though, flashing their Bunsen burners at each other, and plunging red hot test tubes into cold water. We even used to get out of titrations by claiming colorblindness.

And then of course there is always that stand-out in the lab, the girl at the far bench . . . you know the one . . . she has long brown hair and always wears sweaters.

Problem of the Week

The winner of last week's problem is Marie Davenport. The solution is as follows:

We are asked to prove that $2!4! \ldots (2n)!$ is greater than $(n+1)!n!$ but when $n=1$, inequality does not hold. We have instead a condition of equality; consequently, if for any value, a set of conditions does not hold true, the condition are incorrect.

An honorable mention goes to Charles Brown who also submitted a correct solution one hour after Miss Davenport.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

A, B, and C each have a certain number of identical cubes. Each has the same number until A loses 4. They arrange them edge to edge in concentric squares with a space in the center; C's cubes border this space, B's surround C's, and A's form the outer-most square. How many cubes does each possess?

UM Calendar

Friday, November 7

*4:00-10:00 p.m. 40th Annual Horticultural Show, Cage
7:00 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service: Prof. H. L. Varley. "The Anne Frank Diary" Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Adelphia, Drill Hall; Abbey Invitation: An. Hus. Club; Chadbourne House

Saturday, November 8

*10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Horticultural Show, Cage
‡2:00 p.m. Football vs. New Hampshire
5:30 p.m. Invitation: Greenough Cafeteria, Phi Sigma Kappa. 6:30 Kappa Sigma
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Zeta Zeta
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon

Sunday, November 9

*10:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m. Horticultural Show, Cage
1:00 p.m. Outing Club Bike trip to Bare Mt. Meet at East Experiment Station

Monday, November 10

7:00 p.m. Newman Club Movies, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel C.
8:00 p.m. Campus Chest Dance, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 11
Holiday, Armistice Day

8:00 a.m. Outing Club and Faculty Trip to Mt. Stratton. Meet at East Experiment Station
3:00-5:00 p.m. Women's Athletic Association Sports Day with Springfield College

Wednesday, November 12

10:00 a.m. State Farm Business Conference, Bowker Auditorium
10:00 a.m. Massachusetts Society of Optometrists, Skinner Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council Lambda Chi Alpha
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Associate Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Phys. Ed Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel C
7:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. Club, Phys. Ed Building, Room 10
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Skinner Hall, Room 1
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex
7:30 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Skinner Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi, Dr. Donald Griffin, Cornell University "Sensory Physiology and the Orientation of Animals", Goessmann Auditorium

Thursday, November 13

9:00 a.m. State Farm Business Conference, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner 205
7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Farley 4-H House
7:30 p.m. Home Economics Club Card Party, Skinner, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Arboriculture Club French Hall Basement
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Library

* Open to Public
‡ Open to Public, Admission Charge

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Aldrich and Knapp Win While Teammates Lose Conn. Valley's

Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp came in one, two, to give the Redmen some consolation as they were edged by Springfield in the Connecticut Valley cross country meet held at Springfield last Tuesday.

Bill Hillman, the Maroons ace runner gave Aldrich and Knapp trouble all the way. However, in the last mile of the course, Aldrich and Knapp managed to pull into the lead.

The great depth of the Springfield team was the deciding factor in the end. The Maroons, besides Hillman's third, took sixth, seventh, eighth and thirteenth to bring home the victory.

The rest of the Redmen's first five did not place in the first 15. thereby costing the Derbymen a chance to win.

Vermont, by taking fourth, ninth, eleventh, and twelvth were close behind the Redmen. Vermont had a point total of 66 as compared with the Redmen's score of 56.

New Britain with 100, UConn with 104, and Coast Guard with 121 were completely out of the picture. The Huskies star harrier, Tomasiewicz who placed fifth was their only runner to place high. Coast Guard did not even place one man in the first 15.

This was Aldich's second spectacular performance in a matter of four days. Last Saturday, Harry set a new course record as the Redmen copped the Yankee Conference championship.

Summary:

1, Aldrich (M); 2, Knapp (M); 3, Hillman (S); 4, Wrisley (V); 5, Tomasiewicz (C); 6, Coughlin (S); 7, Bartlett (S); 8, Greene (S); 9, Damon (V); 10, Deneen (NB); 11, Jayner (V); 12, Davis (V); 13, Farnham (S); 14 Pelkey (NB); 15, Whitman (C).

Intramurals

The big game for the lead in League A came off last Tuesday night as two undefeated teams, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi met each other.

After the smoke of battle cleared, Phi Sig was on top by a 12-0 count to gain undisputed possession of first place. Bob Haworth was the big gun for the winners as he raced around end for one TD and passed to John Patton for the other score.

The Phi Sig's have come up with a devastating defensive unit as they have shut out five opponents, and have had only 25 points scored against them. QTV scored 12 of them when they met Phi Sig in one of the first games of the season.

Wednesday night Phi Sig played Kappa Sig and came out on top by a 12-7 count.

Summary:

League A	W	L
PSK	7	0
TC	7	1
QTV	7	2
AEP	5	2
SAE	3	2
LCA	5	4
AGR	3	4
KS	4	6
ATG	2	4
SPE	2	5
TEP	2	5
DSC	1	4
ZZZ	0	7

League B	W	L
Indep.	7	1
Brooks A	7	1
Chad. C	6	2
Brooks C	5	2
Baker B	4	4
Berk. A	2	4
Baker A	2	4
Baker C	1	4
Midd. A	0	3
Brooks B	0	5

The calendar for the rest of the season is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 7
6:30 p.m. SAE vs. TEP
AGR vs. DSC
Wednesday, Nov. 12
7:00 p.m. TC vs. ATG
PSK vs. SAE
7:45 p.m. AGR vs. LCA
AEP vs. ATG
8:30 p.m. QTV vs. DSC
TEP vs. ZZZ
Thursday, Nov. 13
7:00 p.m. TC vs. SPE
PSK vs. TEP
7:45 p.m. SAE vs. AEP
LCA vs. DSC
8:30 p.m. SPE vs. PSK
Friday, Nov. 14
7:00 p.m. PSK vs. AEP
AGR vs. SAE
7:45 p.m. TEP vs. DSC
8:30 p.m. SAE vs. SPE
Friday, Nov. 17
8:00 p.m. Intramural Championship between the winners of League A vs. the winner of League B.

Yankee Conference

UConn had to come from behind in the fourth period last Saturday to insure no worse than a tie for the Yankee Conference Bean Pot, but with little Joey Bettencourt scoring every point, they finally nosed out a stubborn New Hampshire eleven 16-12.

Outside the conference, the land grant schools had their worst day of the season, gaining only an even split in four starts. But the Redmen uncorked another aerial circus to crush Brandeis, and the Rams battered once-beaten Springfield into submission 40-20.

Maine was upset by Colby 13-7 in a traditional backyard rivalry, and Vermont fell before Northeastern 33-6.

The only conference game on tap this weekend finds New Hampshire facing the Redmen at Amherst in a "consolation game" for the leadership of the second division.

STANDINGS

Connecticut	3	0	1.000
Maine	3	1	.750
Rhode Island	2	1	.667
Massachusetts	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	3	.000
Vermont ‡	0	1	.000

‡ Schedule does not qualify Vermont for championship consideration.

Third Straight Conn. Valley Crown for Frosh

Taking four of the first five places, the Little Indians took their third frosh Connecticut Valley championship in a row.

With Don Frizzell taking second, Wil Lepkowski, third, Bill Hoss, fourth, and Bob Horn taking fifth the frosh easily swept to a 24 point margin of victory over the Springfield yearlings. The Little Indians had a score of 23 and the Gymnasts had a score of 47.

Charles Dyson of the Huskies came in first with a very substantial lead. However, the rest of the UConn's did not do as well and came in third with a score of 63.

Springfield put three men in in a group by taking sixth, seventh and eighth.

The Little Indians by taking ninth and tenth took five of the first ten places. Frank Powers took ninth, and Pete Conway took tenth for the frosh.

The frosh team previously won the crown in 1950 and 1951. Summary:

1, Dyson (C); 2, Frizzell (M); 3, Lepkowski (M); 4, Hoss (M); 5, Horn (M); 6, Graham (S); 7, Falvo (S); 8, Taylor (S); 9, Power (M); 10, Conway (M).

Team totals: Mass.—23; Springfield —47; Conn.—63; Coast Guard—100.

Redmen to Tangle With Wildcats; O'Rourkemen's Final Home Game

Tomorrow, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats move into town for the battle of leadership in second division of the Yankee Conference.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats gave the UConns quite a scare before finally bowing 16-12. On the other hand, the Redmen rolled over previously undefeated Brandeis.

Both teams have yet to win a Conference game. The Wildcats have lost to Maine, Rhode Island and to Connecticut. The Redmen bowed to Connecticut and to the Rams of Rhode Island.

In games outside the conference, both teams have met Springfield. The Redmen tied the Gymnasts 20-20 and the Wildcats tied them 14-14. From here it looks like the result is six to one; a half dozen to the other, with a break deciding who will go home with the bacon.

Once again, the Redmen will be counting heavily on the strong right arm of Noel Reebenacker. Reeb has completed 100 passes in 181 attempts which ranks him high among the nation's leaders. Through passing and running this season, Reeb has personally amassed a total of over 1600 yards.

The Redmen have averaged over 425 yards per ball game, and the running of George Howland and Jack Porter has accounted for a good part of this yardage.

Buster DiVincenzo came into his own against Brandeis showing the form that made him one of the Redmen's running stars last year, and he is a probable offensive starter at halfback.

DiVincenzo will be replacing Bill Rex who was shifted to defensive half against Brandeis. Rex was partly responsible for the great job of the defensive platoon which held Brandeis to 14 yards on the ground. Billy also intercepted one of Stehlin's passes.

The defensive line will be again at top strength and will feature such staunch defenders as Walt Naida, George Bicknell, Bob Nolan, Tony Szurek and Lou Prokopowich.

This is the 12th game in the series with the Redmen holding a 6-4 edge. Two games have resulted in ties.

FIGURE SKATING

All those who do any figure ice-skating and would like to help plan a program for Winter Carnival please call Lila Broude in Knowlton House.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors! Do not forget to return your Senior portrait proofs personally to the Index office. The date that they are to be returned is marked on the envelope. A representative from Lincoln Studios will be at the office on Nov. 12, 13 and 14. At this time you may choose your Index picture and order any others which you may desire.

Outing Club

The Outing Club has planned a bike trip for Sunday, Nov. 9. They will leave at 10 a.m. for Bare Mountain from the East Experiment Station. Everyone is welcome.

LOST—Taken by mistake from Draper Annex Tuesday a.m. at breakfast, one Armor overcoat with cap and gloves in pocket. Have the one left behind and would like to trade. Please contact Charles Gatchell, 210 Plymouth.

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THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and ... understand what I say ... and think? Really THINK?"

We could have told him that you do think. Else, why would so many of you knit with fluffy, easy-to-manage "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool?

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Newman Club

The Newman club will present a Hollywood film, "It Happens Every Spring," a comedy with Paul Douglas, Ray Milland and Jeanne Crain on Monday night, Nov. 10, in Bowker at 7. A short and a cartoon is included in the program. Donations are 25c.

Joint Meeting at Church

The United Mission to American College Students will have a discussion of pertinent Christian subjects next Sunday, Nov. 9 at a supper and meeting to be held at the Congregational church at 6 p.m.

These young speakers, a deputation team from Princeton University, are making a tour of the American colleges, and are appearing here as guests of the Edwards fellowship at the Congregational church. The speakers comprising the group are: William H. Cohea, Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Neil I. Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; J. Renwick Jackson, Jr., Erie, Pennsylvania.

The meeting Sunday will be joint, with the Canterbury club of the Episcopal church, the Judson fellowship of the Baptist church, the Wesley fellowship of the Methodist church and the Edwards fellowship of the Congregational church attending.

A hearty welcome is extended to all at the University.

Chape' Bells ...

Continued from page 1

bination of tones is made up of the keys of F and B flat.

The bells are of pure bell metal, consisting of copper and new block tin and are suspended in an oblong steel frame with the old college bell mounted on top and used independently.

They are sounded from a lever stand which is placed in the tower below the belfry with the hammers of the bells connected with the levers of the console by a series of chains and rods. The playing principle is similiar to that of a piano.

The inscription on the great bell of the Chime aptly describes the purpose for which the bells were installed. In part is inscribed, "In memory of Warren E. Hinds, class of 1899, a distinguished scientist to whom music and the beauty of this valley were ever dear." Any student who has attended the U. of M., and who appreciates the music and beauty of the valley will never forget the chime of bells in Old Chapel.

Any freshmen, sophomores or juniors interested in learning to play the Chapel chimes this year are asked to report any day to the south east corner of the third floor in Old Chapel.

STUDENT MARKETING

In conjunction with the Student Marketing Institute, Rosalyn Goldberg and Dave O'Brien have been selected Lucky Strike representatives on campus. They are working together with Dr. Hardy, faculty adviser for the Institute.

The object of this project is to give students an opportunity to earn while they learn and also gain good will for their employers. It is one of the most extensive campaigns ever undertaken by students on a college campus according to the SMI. You will see them around campus giving away samples of their cigarettes.

HARMONAIRES

Sixty freshmen women have been chosen for the University Harmonaires, choral group designed exclusively for freshmen, following recent auditions.

The group rehearses at 5 p.m. each Thursday because of freshmen rules which do not permit them to attend evening rehearsals.

Director Dorie Alviani is assisted in rehearsals and preparation this year by a student, James Chapman.

The girls will combine with the Stockbridge Glee Club in music for mixed voices. They will also be the nucleus of the Christmas Vesper program featuring a presentation this year of "Ceremony of Carols" by the outstanding young contemporary composer, Benjamin Britten.

The Harmonaires are able to function this year through the efforts of the Student Christian Association and Reverend Sydney Temple, who will finance the group.

Members are: Lois Aggerup, Patricia Amidon, Judith Anderson, June Anderson, Barbara Atkinson, Carol Blair, Dezija Blumit, Joan Brigham, Heather Burn, Evelyn Caron, Janice Clark, Joan Cook, Terry Corkum, Sandra Cornell, Allura Davis, Carol Dunham, Frances Fisler, Sheila Freeling, Maureen Fritz, Priscilla Gooding, Sally Grahn, Bett Lou Grant, Marilyn Gunn, Donna Halloran, Charlotte Hannula, Marilyn Harts, Patricia Haskins, Nancy Hollingworth, Marjorie Horgan, Nina Jarvela, Barbara Jordan, Sandra Kelley, Barbara King, Margo Korn, Joan Leland, Janet Lewis, Wanda Lewis, Barbara Mahoney, Ruth Marshall, Gail Marx, Janet Merriam, Dorothy Moore, Mary Newton, Ellen O'Maley, Sondra Patashnick, Barbara Prince, Lois Roberts, Judy Saulnier, Margaret Sawtell, JoAnn Schmidt, Cynthia Shedd, Betsy Silun, Anita Smith, Elizabeth Terp, Barbara Walker, Ursula Webber, Helen Willett, Nancy Winslow, Nancy Winterbottom and Helen Wong.

Horticultural Show

Continued from page 1

Each club in the Horticultural department nominates two candidates for the honor of Horticultural Queen and her two attendants. On Thursday night construction work stopped while the queen was chosen from the following girls nominated:

Alice Phillips, Bonnie Hober, and Judy Sanders whose pictures were not in Tuesday's Collegian, Marjorie Alden, Pat Crosby, Freddy Dole, Pat Duffy, Judy Laughton, Jean Stringer, Sue Moynahan, Shirley Stevens, Gail Riley, Carol Gifford, Marilyn Tessicani, Priscilla McGee, Jean Lapworth, Jane Rex, Janine Volk, and Betsy Ribinson.

With The Greeks

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Nu chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the following new initiates: Mary Susan Anderson, '55, Lois E. Call, '55, Janet M. Christenson, '55, Judith Gustavson, '55, Joan Hoxsie, '55, Ruth Nancy Judson, '55, Joan E. Larwood, '55, Judith A. Martin '54, Mary E. Mitchell, '55, Jean E. Pruyne, '55, June E. Shank, '55, Victoria J. Sikora, '53, Marcia Warren, '54.

New pledges are as follows: Mary Bates, '54, Shirley Cipolka, '54, Marguerite Follett, '55, Margaret Hynes, '55, Joan Latinsky, '55, Shirley Stevens, '55.

PISTOL TEAM

There will be a meeting of all those interested in shooting on the Varsity Pistol Team in the rifle range at 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10. A manager is also wanted.

U.M. Joins With ...

Continued from page 1

500 hours of twin-engine pilot time plus complete checks by the instructor pilots at Westover AFB.

It is hoped that all AFROTC cadets desiring to make one of these flights can be accommodated, but weather and mechanical difficulties will be given all considerations to make the flights as safe as possible.

All qualified Senior, Junior, and Sophomore AFROTC Cadets have been given the opportunity to sign up and if time and space makes it possible, the freshmen AFROTC cadets will be approached. The program will continue indefinitely.

QTV

Q.T.V. is glad to announce Ernie Buhs, '55, has been accepted to full membership. Norm Corp, '54, who is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania, came up to the house this week to renew acquaintances.

Last week Q.T.V. held a most successful exchange supper with Sigma Kappa. In football the Qutes defeated SAE 6-0 and TEP 19-7. This gives the Qutes a 7-2 record.

This Saturday, the Qutes will host a Hobo dance and all freshmen are invited.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Ladeez and gentlemen. Sigma Phi Epsilon announces its Circus party taking place tomorrow night where you may see the seven wonders of the world and a "big show". Everyone welcome from 8-12 p.m.

Five Pay Debts ...

Continued from page 1

A large crowd collected around the pond after the dismissal of 11 o'clock classes, and as the clock struck 12 the four took the icy plunge.

"I won't be swimming the college pond" was John's confident statement prior to the news around 11 p.m. Tuesday as soon as New York conceded so did Heintz.

Another swimmer, first to brave the freezing water, was Jim Shea, a graduate student in geology. The reason for the "side-bet" as he expressed it was not disclosed, but Mr. Shea described the swim as "quite invigorating." He also said that because he spent the summer working in Labrador, he was in condition for this kind of bet-losing.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

J. D. McHugh *(at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.*

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, directs transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.

Keeping compressors *in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.*

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

Production supervisor *T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.*

HAVE YOU seen "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont"? 32 pages of facts about opportunities for mechanical engineers. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

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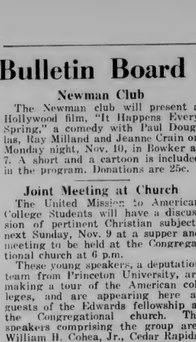

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Musical To Show UM In 2,000AD

Rehearsals for "2000 A.D.", the musical satire sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon, have swung into their final week. The cast of forty has had an intensive rehearsal schedule for the last three weeks.

The story concerns itself with a fanciful glimpse into the future at the U. of M. Philip and Lorraine (played by Marino Grimaldi and Gladys Chandler respectively) agree on their graduation day, half jokingly, to return to their Alma Mater in 2000 A.D. The next three scenes take us to the C-store of the future, a futuristic dormitory, and the Military Ball.

George Chandler plays Tom; Harry Ginsberg is the C-store master of ceremonies; Eunice Johnson, Joe Crosby, Suzan Elliot, Gazella Wirberick Piffle, Harley Breault, Lorna

Continued on page 2

Tufts - U of M Game To be Televised For Those Interested

The U. of M. Redmen will face the Tufts Jumbos at Medford tomorrow, Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. This game has aroused much interest because for the first time the Redmen will play before the TV camera. The game is being televised in the Boston area over station WBZ-TV and will be broadcast on the radio also. Tom Hussey will give the play-by-play description of the game and the simultaneous broadcast-telecast will be under the direction of Dennis Whitmarsh, Program Director in charge of Athletics at WBZ.

The telecast will begin with a drill by the Tufts Naval ROTC. At the half time the television audience will see an exhibition by the University Women's Drill Team and the Marching Band which will be followed by a

Continued on page 2

Hopkins Rejects Senate Request To Cancel Two Hours Of Classes

Says obligations of U. not met if Major Activity shut down for Extracurricular

An official reply came from Dean Hopkins last Wednesday regarding the Senate's request for cancellations of all classes tomorrow from 9:50 a.m. on. The answer was received by the presidents of Isogon, Adelphia, and the Student Senate in a letter dated Nov. 12. Following is the response in its entirety:

"Dear President:

"I have been delaying an answer to your request that classes be cancelled after 9:50 a.m., Saturday, November 15, 1952, until the matter could be reviewed thoroughly. As you may know, it takes what may seem to you to be a very long time for decisions to be announced; we cannot move hastily in such matters.

"Your request cannot be granted. There are for example, twelve classes of freshman English and eight classes of sophomore English involving some 500 students, which cannot be eliminated. In addition, there are a great many other classes for which preparations were made long before your request came in ... it is unfair to set aside such plans.

"In general, the University cannot afford to shut down its major activity to lend support to an extracurricular activity. Your desire to "back the team" is certainly fine and I am in full harmony with it. But if classes were called off for such affairs we would be failing to meet our obligations as a University."

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Hopkins, Jr.
Dean of Men

The Tufts-UMass game is the first small college game to be televised in the Greater Boston Area. It is questionable that the game will be received in Western Massachusetts. Those students wishing to see the game will have to be in Medford, or in an area receiving the signals of WBZ-TV at 1:30 p.m., game time.

Snack Bar To Open At Baker Dormitory On January Fifth; Hungry Denizens Of The Hill Applaud Vigorously!!

Mr. Johnson, the University treasurer, announced recently that the snack bar located in Baker dormitory will be officially opened Jan. 5, 1953.

It will be a branch of the University Store under the management of Mr. Ryan and will be staffed for the most part by student employees.

In a completely modern atmosphere the snack bar will feature snacks, notions and magazines. Tentative hours, subject to change at student demand, will be 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Mr. Johnson stated that at present all students, including co-eds, will be allowed use of the snack bar; however, this is under the jurisdiction of Deans Curtis and Hopkins. According to Dean Curtis there has been no definite ruling as yet and arrangements will be announced after she has conferred with Dean Hopkins.

Oedipus Rex To Be Discussed By Dr. Synder, Psychiatrist

by Marjy Vaughn

Despite the chilly November air, a warm debate has been heating Old Chapel for the past week as the English Dept. prepares to sponsor a lecture by Dr. Benson Snyder.

Dr. Snyder, chief psychiatrist at Westover Air Force Base will discuss the Greek tragedy *Oedipus the King*, this Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The disagreement revolves around the question of the validity of a psychiatrical approach to literature.

Prof. Frederick Troy states, "The psychoanalytical approach, if it is not supported by the other methods normal in literary criticism (the historical, the biographical and the judicial) may be ingenious but hardly fruitful." He added, "In terms of the 'Oedipus Rex,' who will be the object of analysis, Sophocles or Oedipus, and where is the 'case history' for either or both?"

In contrast, Prof. Sidney Kaplan says, "English teachers sometimes look upon the entrance of non-English teachers into the literary critical field as a kind of 'muscling in.' This, I think, is an intellectually provincial attitude."

Mr. Claude Neet spoke for the psychology department in stating, "I believe that either a psychologist or a psychiatrist could adequately analyze and evaluate Sophocles' *Oedipus the King* provided he is well versed in the psychology of motivation".

All sophomores are especially well acquainted with the tragedy of the king who discovered that he had unknowingly killed his father and married his mother. Sigmund Freud has analyzed the story and come up with what is commonly called the "Oedipus Complex", a son's unconscious longing to do away with father-competition for his mother's love.

One might expect a psychiatrist to limit himself to a discussion of the Oedipus complex. Dr. Snyder, however, has long been interested in Greek drama for its own sake. Although he will analyze the theme, characters and plot from a psychiatrical point of view, he will approach the play as a work of art. Nevertheless, the question, "Did Oedipus have the complex to which he gave his name?" will undoubtedly be raised.

Continued on page 2

UM Engineering Majors Inspect Dam Project

The Seniors of the UM American Society of Civil Engineers, on a field trip Tuesday, Nov. 4, to North Brookfield, inspected the work of rebuilding of an Earth Dam redesigned by Professor Karl Hendrickson of the Civil Engineering Department.

Mr. Hendrickson conducted a tour of the complete water installation and described in detail the work being done.

This is the third in a series of Civil Engineering trips. The first was a visit to the Springfield-Chicopee bridge now under construction, and second, a trip to the Monsanto Chemical plant in West Springfield to witness a new type of concrete construction, the first of its kind in New England.

These trips bring home to the Engineers the more practical aspects of his work, aspects with which he cannot hope to come in contact with in school. The seniors expressed appreciation of the efforts of the Engineering department in the arrangement for these trips, and are looking forward to more in the future.

Twenty-Four Winning Exhibits In '52 Hort Show "Forest Pool" Cops Mass. Dept. of Ag. Award

"MEMORIES, MEMORIES"—Reminiscing is one of our Hort Show guests, who spent almost half an hour before the bridal exhibit. —Photo by Winkley

Queen Shirl Stevens And Attendents Rule Show

Awards were made to 24 winning student exhibitors Friday at the 40th annual Horticulture show.

15 student exhibits were part of more than 500 displays on view for a crowd of more than 25,000 visitors from all sections of the state who visited the show.

The Massachusetts Dept. of Agriculture Award for 1952 was given to Edwin Young of Worcester and Robert Horte of Whitman for their naturalistic exhibit "Forest Pool".

Other winners in the naturalistic class were, second place, Priscilla Ruder, Amherst, and Richard Bonney, Auburndale, with "The Path Not Taken"; and, third place, Richard Abbott, Whiteman; Stanley Brown, Florida; Evelyn Harrington, Whiteman, and George Hauschel, Newmarket, N.H.

Continued on page 2

Dr. Otto Pflanse Joins History Dept.

Dr. Otto Pflanze, one of our new professors in the History department, was graduated from Maryville College in Tennessee, his home state. He received both his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Yale University. After having spent 4 years in the Air Force he taught at New York University and also worked for the State Department on a volume of German Diplomatic documents. He was on a scholarship granted by the American Council of Learned Societies while doing this work. Dr. Pflanze is one of the editors of the four volumes published in that series. He is also a member of the American Historical Society. He is quite enthusiastic about the University and is very satisfied with the campus which is so different from that of NYU.

TV to Carry UM Drill Team And Band At Tufts

by Joan Wrightson

For the first time in the history of the band and drill team, their half time performance at a football game will be televised Saturday at Tufts by WBZ-TV of Boston.

The unit will repeat the show used at the Brandeis game featuring the formation of a bow and arrow and a rapid spelling of letters, together with a hesitation and waltz step.

The arrow will be composed of the cheerleaders and majorettes while the bow and string is made up of the rest of the band. The bow will be formed to the beat of a tom-tom. The string will move back to shoot the arrow which will then break up better made by the drill team. The entire group will then reform for the waltz step.

The drill team will rapidly move a whole letter diagonally across the field, will spell out the letters T U-F T-S, by means of a hand salute.

Continued on page 2

S.C.A. Activities Drive Successful

An increase of 100% over last year's contributions was realized by the Christian Activities Fund drive. $550 was collected during Oct. 14-18, in contrast to the $250 of 1951, making an average among Protestant students of over $.75 per person.

Chi Omega was the leading sorority in the drive, Thatcher and Baker outstanding in dormitory contributions.

Continued on page 2

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

It Grows, and Grows, and Grows

Treasurer Johnson informed us this week that the Budget Commission is now discussing the Capital Outlay Program for the University for the fiscal year ending in June, 1954. Included in the requests submitted are renovation of Draper Hall, a new Phys Ed building for women, an addition to the Chemistry lab, a new Liberal Arts building and several smaller items. This program undoubtedly causes much confusion since the requests for new buildings are made almost a year before any construction begins. For instance money has already been appropriated for the new Public Health center and the Electrical Engineering building, but work has not yet begun. However, it will only be a matter of time until we have these buildings.

Each program when presented has a definite order of precedence. 1954's has the renovation of Draper Hall for the use of the School of Business Administration as first, the Physical Education building for women as second, the addition to the Chemistry building as third and the new Liberal Arts Building as fourth. When students comment on this program they complain about the order in which the requests are made and waste a lot of energy which could be better employed. No major item was rejected in last year's program. The University requested a little over 2½ million dollars and got the funds for each major building they asked for. The program for 1954 calls for about 4 million dollars. Unless the change in the state's administration will cause a lessening of interest in the University, our chances of getting funds for each item appear to be fairly good. So let us rather worry about getting the whole program over rather than the order in which the requests are made.

FOR SALE

There are 3225 salesmen for the needs of the University right here on campus. Each one of us students is a potential salesman. How seldom do any of us ever try to sell the University to our friends or relatives. The University of Massachusetts is still primarily considered a 'cow college' way out in the western part of the state. Not that there is anything wrong with agriculture, but must we always be considered Mass Aggie? It is our own fault that this is so. It will remain true until we do something about it. In our building program we have a perfect opportunity. In a separate article all the arguments for these buildings are presented. Our first responsibility is to acquaint ourselves with the facts. We can't convince people we need buildings if we ourselves don't know the reasons. After we are aware of our own needs, it remains only to let other people know about them.

What about your parents and other relatives? Do they know what our University needs? You are the best contact between the University and them. If you don't tell them, no one else ever will. What about the alumni in your home town? When they think of the University, they probably only reminisce about the time they tied the cow's tail to the rope on the bell in Old Chapel. Get them to think about two instructors being crammed into a made-over broom closet and told that this is their office. These are the people who have the biggest stake in the University. If we cannot and do not sell our school to them, no one ever will. If we don't receive their support, who's support can we count upon?

GOD HELPS

This is a concrete way in which we can help ourselves, future students here at the University, and add to the prestige of the school. We cannot afford to pass up the chance. Many of you may doubt the value in making our parents and alumni aware of our needs but if they don't understand our needs, where can we turn? Who has a more sympathetic view of the University than these people? A little bit of effort on your part can mean so much for the University. Once these people are aware of our needs they can exert quite a bit of influence on legislators in an indirect way. They can talk about the University once they know about it and they can get the name of the school around. The more people that know what the University of Massachusetts is, the more the University of Massachusetts will get. We are rather tired of cringing when people ask "How are things at Mass. Aggie." The only way this will ever cease is for us to let people know that there is more than a small agricultural college in the western corner of the state. Let them know that this is a growing university of over 3000 students and that there are many things we need to take care of our basic educational needs.

UM-Tufts Game ...

Continued from page 1

brief exhibition by the Tufts Band. At this time, Professor Houston of Tufts and Professor McGuirk, representing U. M. will conduct a question and answer period on the radio. Athletic policies and future plans will be discussed. It is also expected that Dean Hopkins and a Representative of the Tufts administration will speak at this time.

The telecast promises to be good publicity for U. of M. and all who can are urged to attend the game. The Redmen promise to give Tufts a battle which will be well worth seeing. This, the last game of the 1952 football season at U.M. will be the grand finale to a successful season.

LOST—a pair of glasses with pink rims in a maroon leather case probably between Wesley Methodist Church and the Abbey. Finder please contact Carole Cassady, Abbey 214.

Potpourri

by Don Audette

Hi there, gang, all set for another bomb? Okay then, gang, put on your bunny fur slippers and little pink nighties and we'll all gather 'round the big roaring fire in the livingroom (But Jack, we have no fireplace in the livingroom). All set now? Once upon a time, gang, long long ago some.....invented the eight o'clock class. Rumor has it, gang, that he was a frustrated senior named Wolfgang at the University of Colorado and that after the school had taken a liking to his idea he was found dead by his roommate with an icicle in his back. But before they could organize an investigation the icicle melted and along with it went all of the evidence, so they called it suicide. Now wasn't that clever, gang?

Hi there, gang, all set for... (let's go home, Velda, this seems vaguely familiar). But the crux of all this is the fact that the eight o'clock lived on. You understand there is nothing wrong with an eight o'clock except that it occurs at the wrong damn hour. An hour like eight o'clock was meant for sleeping, for relaxation, for the pursuing of Soporifics 38...an unscheduled course which is reputed by reliable sources to be even more popular than Fasting and Coloring 42. An hour like eight o'clock was not meant for the playing of insipid games with alarm clocks that have very loud gongs and very small alarm buttons; or for the downing of that battery acid called grapefruit juice and then whincing at a pair of eggs sunny-side up and thinking, "My... this looks..."

Take for example the effect of an eight on Young Clyde, who thru the fickle finger of fate has six of them in the LA Annex. Now Young Clyde, whose eyes happen to be set quite close together, wakes up each morning at 7:30 and crawls out of the rack onto the hard cold floor. Sometime later Clyde thinks to himself, "Golly gee, this floor is hard. And cold, too. And I've got an eight o'clock in the LA Annex, so there". Young Clyde doesn't shave and in dressing wisely puts on a dull set of clothes so that he'll blend in well with the chair, desk, woodwork and walls in class.

After putting on his propeller beanie and tucking his yo-yo and pencil box under his arm Young Clyde reels into the nearest dinning hall for breakfast. He chug-a-lugs his grapefruit juice... (all dining halls serve grapefruit juice. Drink a lot it...it'll put hair on your teeth)... and marvels at its effect: he sits very straight and very quiet with very dilated eyes and with very white knuckles gripping the table. Then come the two eggs sunny-side up and the coffee with the oil slick on top.

Young Clyde reels out of the dining hall and starts toward the LA Annex. It's sort of wet as he wades thru the College Pond and he comes to the conclusion that maybe...maybe it would be better to use the paths after all. He keeps wading though. He keeps wading and wading and pretty soon Young Clyde disappears. And gang do you know that to this day the Dean's Office is still wondering what happened to Young Clyde? (see how simple it is to end these columns)

Problem of the Week

No one solved last week's problem. An answer is:

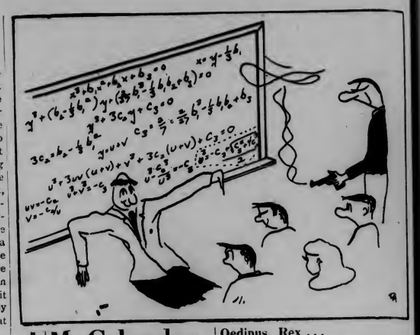
A had 1340 cubes.
B and C each had 1344 cubes.
$A = 72^2 - 62^2 = 1340$
$B = 62^2 - 50^2 = 1344$
$C = 50^2 - 34^2 = 1344$

Note that if x, y, z are the three inside lengths (i.e. $x = 62$, $y = 50$, $z = 34$) we have: $y^2 - z^2 = x^2 - y^2 = 1344$ from which x, y, z, are from the family of solutions $x^2 + z^2 = 2y^2$. There are no answers smaller than the ones given which satisfy the problem.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

Solve:

$(dy/dx)^3 - 3y(dy^2/dx)^2 + 4y^3 = a$



UM Calendar

Friday, November 14

7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Social Dance Class, Drill Hall
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service. Professor Doric Alviani, "Music and the Man." Hillel House
8:00 p.m. Varsity "M" Club Dance, Cage
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Saturday, November 15

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Trail-Clearing Brushy Mt. Meet at East Experiment Station
2:00 p.m. Sorority Open House
8:00 p.m. Faculty Club Dance and Bridge, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Q.T.V., Tau Epsilon Pi

Monday, November 17

4:00 p.m. Folk Singers, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:30 p.m. American Society for Metals, Gunness Lab.
8:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, November 18

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Active Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Stockbridge Room 114
8:00 p.m. Dr. Benson Snyder: "The Oedipus Tyrannus of Sophocles". Chapel Auditorium

TV To Carry ...

Continued from page 1

Music will include "Down Yonder, Botch-a-Me" and "Faraway Places."

Appearing with the band for the last time Saturday will be Wooster Buckingham, Larry Hobson, Arthur Groves, mgr., Janice Anderson, and Virginia Guettler.

Also making a final appearance are the following senior members of the drill team: Lorraine Augusta, Audrey Cate, Joan Czaja, Anna Grant, Bettina Hollis, Alice Jagiello, Nancy Keany, Joan Kennedy, Patricia Manzies, Marcella Methe, Joan Miklas, Ann Morrill, Kay O'Keafe, Joan Schnetzer and Betty Sullivan.

Musical To Show ...

Continued from page 1

Wildon, Robert Haworth, Joan Langer, and James Chapman will be among the featured specialty acts. Choreography is under the direction of Jan Ireland; Harold Riley is stage manager. Helen Perry and Russell Falvey will accompany on the piano and organ, with instrumentalists in the Military Ball Scene.

Oedipus Rex ...

Continued from page 1

Prof. Maxwell Goldberg states, "I would regret two things. 1) If the psychiatric discussion of the play made us forget that it is not life itself but a symbolic representation and interpretation of life, and 2) If instead of having psychiatry help us enjoy the literary values of the tragedy, the play became merely a case history to document a psychiatric theory."

In giving his opinion on the issue Professor Leland Varley said "When used with suitable humility, the methods of psychology can be applied to literature with very fruitful results." Mr. David Clark commented, "The fact that Sophocles had not read Freud does not preclude the possibility that he may have had analagous insights which appear in *Oedipus the King*."

Prof. Vernon Helming expressed the opinion of many of the English professors when he said, "Let us receive with gratitude whatever light psychiatry can throw on the thoughts and emotions of human beings whether real or fictitious, but let us not rate it above its worth among the many kinds of light on the subject."

There's nothing more exciting than a professorial disagreement, so come to Old Chapel Tuesday and watch the fun!

Twenty-Four Winning ...

Continued from page 1

First place in the formal class went to Neil Welch, Vineyard Haven; Ralph Fuller, Scituate; and Edgar Webber, Worcester, for their exhibit "By the Sea." Paul Anderson of Fitchburg won second place with "Modern Chrysanthemum Production".

Informal class winners were, William Cronin, Lake Charles, La., and Robert Seaver, North Adams; second place, Roland Shaw, New Bedford, and James Henry, Leominster, with "The End of the Road." Third place went to Steven Fish, Westboro, Wm. Trowell, East Dennis, and Christopher Makrides, Somerville, with "Conservation in Action."

Winners in the Architectural class were Charles Tooker, Littleton; Theodore Johnson, South Hadley Falls, and Fletcher Davis, Chatham, with "Alcove", and, second prize, Ivan Fish, Auburn and Phillip Huber, Northfield, with "Tranphilism."

Miss Shirley Stevens, a 19-year old co-ed from Fitchburg, Mass. was crowned Queen of Flowers Friday by Dr. Dale Sieling, dean of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture. She reigned over the three-day Horticulture Show with Fredrica Dole, Shelburne Falls, and Judy Laughton, North Chelmsford, as her attendants.

S.C.A. Activities ...

Continued from page 1

The budget will be drawn up as the funds will be used to finance the Student Christian Activities Handbook (made available at registration), the campus-wide Christmas Vesper service, Lenten Communion service, Religious Convocation Day the student Christian Association activities including the newsheet, SCAN, conferences on campus and sending delegates to others, community service through helping Camp Anderson, and foreign student service including WSSF.

Massachusetts ROTOGRAVURE *Collegian*

PAGE

BELOW: Bob Horte puts finishing touches on prize winning "Forest Pool." Girls in background are busy with second place winner in naturalist class, "The Path Not Taken." —Photo by Leavitt

BELOW: Some of the more than 25,000 visitors who set a new attendance record at the 1952 Horticultural Show that was televised throughout the state. Exhibits of local florists are the subjects of the foreground study.

BELOW: The new Armored ROTC Drill Team made its second appearance of its short history when the yellow helmeted, scarved, and booted company marched on Armistice day.

ABOVE: Campus Chest Old Clothes Dance entrance is guarded by ticket taker Sonya Anderson.

BELOW: Dean Sieling crowns Queen Barbara Stevens who is attended by Freddy Dole, (UM, '53), and Judy Laughton, (S, '54).

LEFT: Barbara Stevens, '55, shows smile that won her title as Queen of Hort Show.

BELOW: Smith College exhibit that took a first place in its class. Member of Northampton and Holyoke Florists and Garden Club.

Magazines have been expounding the theory that pictures speak louder than words. The COLLEGIAN has accepted this axiom in this holiday week issue, and through its rotogravure page attempts to give a vivid portrayal of the past week's events. This page is dedicated to those students who were unable to take in all the events of our University. The events and students herein shown are but a sampling of the working UM we are a part of.

Credit must be given to Art Editor John Winkley for his big part in making these pictures available for your newspaper. He, along with many others are working to give you a better Collegian.

BELOW: First snowfall covers campus landmark. Old Chapel opens '52 UM winter.

RIGHT: Reigning Queen Stevens takes part in the dedication ceremonies of Educational FM Station WMUA at Hort Show.

ABOVE: President Van Meter issues Educational FM charter to station manager Frank Donovan, highlighting dedication ceremonies of WMUA.

BELOW: The Armored ROTC Unit here at UM rolls its war scarred tanks in ceremonies and parade in the Amherst Armistice Day commemoration. The crawling coffins are driven by University Cadets.

Reebenacker Hurls 3 TD Passes As Redmen Gain Conference Win

Tossing three touchdown passes and setting up the other, Noel Reebenacker paced the Redmen to a crushing 25-13 victory over the New Hampshire Wildcats before 4500 Alumni Varsity M Day fans.

Reeb connected 14 times in 30 attempts for 196 yards which raised his yardage gained for the season over the 1800 mark.

Reeb's receivers were equally as brilliant—particularly Tony Chambers and Jack Casey. Chambers gathered in two of the TD passes and Casey one.

First Conference Win

The victory was the first Yankee Conference win of the season, and makes the Redmen's overall record a respectful 3-3-1.

The O'Rourkemen built up a 25-0 lead by the fourth quarter. Coach O'Rourke then started substituting freely. It was during these closing minutes that the Wildcats scored their only TDs.

The first quarter was scoreless, with New Hampshire slightly outplaying the Redmen. However, in the closing seconds of the first canto, the Redmen with the ball on their own 48 started a drive which culminated in a TD early in the second period.

Reeb Connects

Reeb was the feature of this drive as he connected with Gigi Howland three times, interspersed by a couple of short gains when he carried the ball himself. On fourth down, and with the ball on the 11, Reeb threaded the needle with a pass to Tony Chambers in the end zone. Jack George's try for the extra point was wide and the Redmen led 6-0.

Late in the same period, the Redmen drove 63 yards for a second score. The outstanding play of this drive was supplied by Reebenacker. With the ball on the 49, Reeb faded back to pass. He was rushed by a whole host of the Wildcat linemen and faded back to about 20 yards behind scrimmage. Finding all his receivers covered, Reeb started upfield in a twisting, turning run which was just short of sensational. He finally was stopped on the 33 yard line of the Wildcats after running through nearly the whole New Hampshire team.

Four plays later, Reeb connected with Jack Casey for the score. Jack George booted the extra point, and the Redmen had a half time lead of 13-0.

Midway through the third period, the Redmen again scored. The drive covered 42 yards, most of which was covered by Reeb's passes and the running of Gigi Howland. Howland went around right end from the four for the score to give the Redmen a 19-0 lead.

Reeb Connects Again

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Redmen scored their last TD. The Redmen took over the ball on their own 44 when Lou Prokopowich, who played an excellent game all day, recovered Jeep Munsey's fumble.

On the next play, Reeb heaved a long pass to Tony Chambers on the 20. Both Tony and the Wildcat defensive back went up for the pass at the same time. The New Hampshire back came down with the ball, but Tony pulled a Jesse James and stole the ball out of his hands.

Charley Redman danced around end for 15 yards to the five to make it first and goal to go.

Reeb then passed to Chambers who made a diving catch of the ball for the score.

The Wildcats, after the next kickoff, drove 60 yards for their first score with a pass from Billy Pappas to Herrick eating up most of the yardage. Dick Dewing cracked over from the one for the score. Kelleher split the uprights for the extra point.

With less than two minutes left in the game, Pappas intercepted one of Reeb's passes on his own 38 and ran it back to the Redman 39. A brace of penalties put the ball on the 13. Dewing picked up four to the nine. Pappas then connected with Harrington in the end zone for the final scoring of the game.

Gigi Howland through the Wildcat line for a short gain. —Photo by Winkley

Defensive Unit Stars

Except for a few minutes early in the first period, the Redmen defensive unit entirely outplayed the Wildcat line. In the closing seconds of the third canto and the first part of the last quarter, the Redmen dug in and held the Wildcats on the five yard line. The Wildcats had four tries to get the ball over, but the line stiffened and held, and the Wildcats even lost two yards as Munsey was hit back on the seven on fourth down.

Buster DiVincenzo came up with several fine runs and also fooled everyone when he reversed the usual order and passed to Reeb on the first play of the game.

On the whole, however, it was a team victory, with every man both the defensive and offensive units doing an excellent job. Capt. George Bicknell again came up with his usual superb performance as he played nearly the whole game. Another 60-minute man was center Walt Naida who did his usual fine job of diagnosing the enemy's plays.

Summary:

MASSACHUSETTS
Left Ends—Chambers, McDermott, Ashe
Left Tackels—Demers, Nolan, Hicks
Left Guards—Bicknell, Berlin, Adams, Curtis
Centers—Naida, Wofford
Right Guards—Gilmore, MacPhee, Vickerson
Right Tackles—Prokopowich, Kirsch
Right Ends—Casey, Szurek, Bissonnette
Quarterbacks—Reebenacker, Jacques, Gildea
Left Halfbacks—Howland, DiGiammarino, Redman, George
Right Halfbacks—DiVincenzo, Rex, Torchia, Benson, Taft
Fullbacks—Porter, Conway, Junkins, Hennigan

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Left Ends—Kimbell, Canavan, Harrington
Left Tackles—McKoan, Clancy
Left Guards—Salois, Boucher, White, Cuthbertson
Centers—Amico, McFarland, Burke, Browne
Right Guards — Kalitka, Ashnault, Girrior
Right Tackles—Pasquill, Merrow, Weeks
Right Ends—Mazur, Herrick, Kelliher
Quarterbacks—Pappas, Regis
Left Halfbacks—H. Campbell, Rowell, Valicenti, Harrington
Right Halfbacks—Munsey, Regis, Francosi
Fullbacks—Dewing, Litchfield

MASSACHUSETTS	0	13	6	6	—25
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—Chambers 2, Casey, Howland, Dewing, Harrington.
PAT—George, Kelliher

	M	NH
First downs	15	13
Yards gained rushing	146	248
Yards lost rushing	9	27
Net rushing	135	221
Passes attempted	31	16
Passes completed	15	7
Passing yardage	196	91
Total Yardage	331	312
Punts	6	5
Punt Average	34	36.8
Fumbles	0	2
Own recovered	0	1
Penalties	5	7
Penalties yardage	55	85

FROSH BASKETBALL NOTICE

Candidates for the freshman basketball team will report Monday, Nov. 17, at 4 pm in Room 11 of the Physical Education Building.

Did You Know That...

The University of Massachusetts football team is 80 points better than Michigan State?

The following may drive Accounting and Math majors nuts, but it proves that statistics do lie. By comparative scores the following results were gotten.

UM 13—Conn. 26
Conn. 47—Buffalo 7 (UM 27 points better than Buffalo)
Colgate 13—Buffalo 0 (UM 14 points over Colgate)
Colgate 28—Bucknell 0 (UM plus 42 over Bucknell)
Bucknell 19—Temple 12 (UM plus 49 over Temple)
Penn. State 20—Temple 13 (UM plus 42 over Penn. State)
Penn. State 35—West Virginia 21 (UM plus 56 over West Virginia)
West Virginia 16—Pittsburg 0 (UM plus 72 over Pittsburg)
Pittsburg 22—Notre Dame 19 (UM plus 75 over Notre Dame)
Notre Dame 26—Purdue 14 (UM plus 87 over Purdue)
Michigan State 14—Purdue 7 (UM 80 points better than Michigan State, Nation's top-ranked team).

Northeast Field Hockey Tournament

Over 100 field hockey players, including two teams representing the Connecticut valley area, will gather on the Mt. Holyoke college athletic field this weekend for the annual Northeast Field Hockey Tournament.

The round-robin tourney will start at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday morning. The Northeast-North east Reserves game will be held on Sunday between the teams which will represent the northeast area in the national tournament on Thanksgiving weekend. At 1:15 a lacrosse demonstration will be given.

The Hampshire association, official hostess for the visiting players includes many students and faculty members from the University of Mass., Springfield college, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke. Miss Maida Riggs of the women's Physical Education Dept. has been active in the association, and served as chairman of the program committee for the tournament.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Nov.
15 Soccer vs. Tufts (A) 10:30
15 Football vs. Tufts (A) 1:30
15 Soccer (F) vs. Tufts (A) 10:00
17 Cross Country ICAAAA (A) 3:00
17 Cross Country ICAAAA (A) 2:30
19 Soccer vs. Boston U. (H) 2:00

Old Saying...

When Don Beran, sports writer for the Drake University "Times-Delphic" realized that his football game predictions were anything but dazzling, he turned to William Allen White for consolation: "Doctors bury their mistakes; journalists publish theirs."

Reeb Ties National Record With 114 Pass Completions

Noel Reebenacker, who has been referred to variously as the "Reading Rifle" and "The Arm", has now tied one national record and is within shooting distance of two more.

Reeb has tied the all time small college record for the number of completed passes in one season. Reeb has successbully completed 114 passes to put him in a tie with Andy MacDonald of Central Michigan who also completed 114 in setting the record last year.

With one game remaining on the schedule, Reeb is practically a cinch to break the record.

There are also two other records which Reeb seems certain to break. His passing yardage totals 1697, and he needs only 15 yards to break the record set by McGowan of New Mexico A and M in 1948. Reeb has thrown 211 passes to date this season, and 26 more will give him the record now held by Tubry of Toledo, set in 1950.

Coach Charley O'Rourke's coach at BC was Frank Leahy who has had the reputation of turning out great quarterbacks. It looks like this ability has also rubbed off on "Chuckie Charley." In one year he has built Reeb from a little known back to one of the foremost passers in the country. What more could you ask of a coach?

Coach O'Rourke has been high in his praise of Reeb all season long, and the records bear out this faith.

Little Indians Edged by Trinity Klim, Walls Score in 19-12 Loss

The freshman football team lost its fourth straight game, as it bowed to Trinity here last Friday, 19-12. It was the season's finale for the Little Indians, who finished the season with a 1 win, 4 loss record.

Once again failure to generate a first-half scoring attack cos the frosh a chance of victory, as the Hilltoppers tallied three second quarter touchdowns, two of them on runs of 40 and 72 yards by Charlie Stricker, the other on a 9 yard plunge by Fred St. Jean. Stricker was cut under the eye later in the game, and four stitches were required to close the wound.

Facing the prospect of being shut out for the first time this season, the Little Indians battled back for two fourth period scores, but fell 7 points short of a tie.

Bob Klim, UM's defensive left half, scored the first touchdown as he caught a Trinity punt on his own 37, avoided the center of the visitors charging line, shook off four would be tacklers, side-stepped another, and raced 67 yards to paydirt.

After the kickoff Trinity was forced to punt, Little Indian quarterback Ed Stewart then flipped a pass to end Bob DeValle, who was tackled on the Trinity 25. Stewart went back to pass, was forced to keep the ball, and headed down the sidelines for 20 yards.

On the next play Jerry Walls smashed the remaining 5 yards for the score, to pull the Little Indians within one touchdown of a tie, 19-12.

Trinity, however, received the kick and held the ball until the clock ran out.

Massacrusetts	0	0	0	12	—12
Trinity	0	19	0	0	—19

Redmen 7th in New England's Aldrich, Knapp Finish High

The depth of the Rhode Island team showed last Monday as they copped the New England cross country meet.

The Rams were a considerable distance ahead of their nearest competitor—MIT. The Rams had a point total of 86 to 114 for MIT.

Walter Molineux of Brown was the individual winner although the rest of the team did little and finished tenth.

Harry Aldrich was the first man in for the Redmen and finished fifth only 16 seconds out of first place.

One of the big surprises of the meet was the poor showing of BU's Johnny Kelley. Everybody was out gunning to beat Kelley, and that is what many did as he finished 41. However, it was reported that he was suffering from a cold.

Hank Knapp was the second man in for the Redmen by taking 14. Capt. George Goding 25, Bob Steere 50, and Pio Angelini 74 completed the Redmen's scoring. One of the big setbacks for the Derbymen was when Billy Conlin had to drop out part way through the race as a result of a stitch in his side. If he could have finished the race, it is highly probable that the Redmen would have finished in third or fourth instead of seventh as they did.

Rhode Island and Vermont gained revenge for their defeats in the Yankee Conference meet by beating out the Redmen. Rhode Island, as previously mentioned, was the winner. Vermont finished fourth a scant 10 points ahead of the Derbymen.

Springfield, winner of the Conn. Valley meet and considered to be one of the favorites to cop the New Englands finished very poorly and wound up in 14th place with a point total of 323.

Summary:

1. Rhode Island—86; 2, MIT—114; 3, Wesleyan—142; 4, Vermont—158; 5, BU—160; 6, Providence—162; 7, Mass.—168; 8, Northeastern—207; 9, New Hampshire—220; 10, Brown—227; 11, Maine—262; 12, Conn.—284; 13, Coast Guard—299; 14, Springfield—323; 15, Williams—342; 16, Tufts—378.

Little Indians Third

In the Frosh section of the New Englands, the Little Indian harriers finished third out of a total of eleven teams.

The frosh failed to put a man in the first ten, but their depth enabled them to place high.

Bob Horn 14th, and Wil Lepkowski 15th were the first two men in for the Little Indians, although the others were close behind.

MIT captured the frosh section with a point total of 75. Maine was a close second with 78 points, and the UM frosh were third with 95.

Redmen Booters Lose 4-0 To Undefeated Springfield

The Redmen soccer team was downed by the score of 4-0 by the undefeated Springfield College eleven.

The Gymnasts completely outclassed the Redmen. Their attack featured fine passes and hard shots which raised havoc with the UM defense.

The Maroons scored a pair of goals in the first period, and scored their final pair in the second quarter. In the second half, the Redmen defense stiffened while Springfield substituted freely resulting in no further scoring.

Besides having a spectacular attack, the Gymnasts also came up with an excellent defense to hold Al Hoelzel, New England's leading scorer, scoreless.

The loss gives the Redmen a season's record of 3-4-1 with two games remaining on their schedule. Tomorrow the Redmen will be on the road as they play the Tufts booters.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The C & C Package Store

O'Rourkemen to Meet Tufts In 47th Traditional Clash

The Redmen meet the Tufts Jumbos tomorrow in the 47th renewal of the traditional series. The game wil be televised in the Boston area, and it marks the first time that a small college game has been televised in Boston.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke anticipates a hard fought battle in this, the final game of the season for both clubs. Both teams have identical 3-3-1 records, and both will be striving to end their season on a happy note. Both clubs are in excellent physical shape, and the return of triple threat Bob Meehan should bolster the Jumbo attack.

As the season draws near to a close, Coach O'Rourke commented, "I only hope I have as fine a bunch of seniors every year as I have had this year—Noel Reebenacker, Captain George Bicknell, Bob Nolan, Lou Prokopowich, George Howland, Don Junkins, George Benson, Dick Conway, Verne Adams, Chuck Demers, Henry Hicks and Tony Szurek."

Coach O'Rourke paid special praise to Gordon Benson, Dick Conway and Henry Hicks who have had little chance to play this year, but have come out every day for practice and have worked just as hard if not harder than the regulars. When they have had a chance to play, they have come through with very good performances. For example, Dick Conway got his first starting roll as offensive fullback last week, and came through with a neat bit of running.

A win will give the Redmen a record above .500 for the first time since 1946 when they had a 6-2 record. A win will also give Coach O'Rourke a highly successful first season.

Last year, Tufts tied the Redmen 6-6 in a game in which UM was heavily favored. The Redmen will again be the favorites, but with these traditional rivals, records mean nothing and Coach O'Rourke foresees a hard fought close ball game, with the outcome looming as a toss-up. The kick-off will be at 1:30 at Medford. The following is the probable starting offensive lineups.

UMASS		TUFTS
Chambers	LE	Harrison
Demers	LT	Griffin
Bicknell	LG	Dente
Naida	C	Chace
MacPhee	RG	Farber
Kirsch	RT	Jepsky
Casey	RE	Shaw
Reebenacker	QB	Fenton
Howland	LHB	Meehan
DiVincenzo	RHB	Lawrence
Porter	FB	Garvey

Massucco Renews Contract

Mel Massucco has renewed his contract with the University until June 1953.

The frosh football coach whose old contract will expire Nov. 15, will be a physical education instructor.

Meanwhile, Loren "Red" Ball, last year's freshman basketball mentor will remain on sick leave until the end of this year. His replacement is Chet Gladchuck who was line coach for this year's varsity eleven.

Cure For Fumblitis

Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion and currently fullback on the Stanford eleven, seemed well on the way to a new fumbling record.

Against Oregon, Mathias' fumbles set up two opponent touchdowns. In Stanford's next game he fumbled five times.

Stanford's defensive team—which has done a lot of extra work this fall because Mathias fumbled the ball into opponents' hands—gave their fullback a football with a handle on the eve of the Oregon State game.

Mathias grinned and said, "Thanks, I promise I won't fumble"—and he didn't.

Stockbridge To Meet New York Aggies In Season's Finale

The Stockbridge football team will end a highly successful football season when they play the New York Aggies at Farmingdale, Long Island, tomorrow.

In their only previous encounter with this team, a scoreless tie resulted. This was in 1947. The New York Aggies are an affiliate with NYU just as Stockbridge is an affiliate with UM.

The Blue and White have come up with a 4-1 record. Their only loss came in the opening game of the season when they played their first game after only three days practice.

There are 11 seniors on the squad playing their last game of football.

Coach Steve Kosakowski said that the game tomorrow could be classed as the Farmer's Bowl.

The Stockbridge record to date is as follows:

Stockbridge 0—Thayer Acad. 25
Stockbridge 21—Vermont Acad. 0
Stockbridge 57—Suffield Acad. 26
Stockbridge 37—Nichols Junior 6
Stockbridge 24—Monson Acad. 14

Lost—blue knit stocking hat with yellow tassel, with name tag "Pat Cortez". It is of sentimental value. Please contact Barbara Wesslen, Butterfield, 219.

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Standing by Constitutional Rights Three Professors Are Dismissed

(ACP)—Three veteran New York City college professors, last month were suspended because they refused to answer quations asked by the McCarran subcommittee on Internal Security.

The questions concerned the professors' past affiliations with the Communist party. The professors cited the Fifth ammendment of the Constitution in support of their refusal to answer the questions. It states that no person does not have to testify against himself if he feels it will incriminate him.

The New York Board of Education in dismissing the teachers, claimed that they violated a clause in the city charter which holds that a city employee can be dismissed if he refused to testify before such an investigating committee.

One of the professors issued a statement: "The Board knows that I am not a communist . . . Is a whole lifetime preparation to be monstrously destroyed because I did not want to be maneuvered into a position where I would have to identify others who had also engaged in anti-Nazi activities . . . and thereby wrecking the lives of innocent and decent people?

"I did invoke the Fifth Amendment for a period that goes back some 10 to 20 years. All I asked for is a chance to explain the human and moral reasons why I did so. This chance the Board has seen to deny me . . ."

California's Oath

The famous California loyalty oath, fought over, passed and amended, is again under fire.

One oath, which the University of California board of regents tried to impose on the faculty, was successfully beaten down; but another called the Levering act, is still in force.

If proposed amendments to this act go through, no person advocating "support of a foreign government against the United States" or "violent overthrow of the government" shall be employed in the state of California. The amendment specifically includes the University in its wording.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 3 Graduates And 11 Undergrads

Eleven undergraduates and three graduate students at the U. of M. were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, at the recent fall meeting of the University chapter.

Seniors elected were Theodore Covert, An Hus; Maria Davenport, Math; Maureen Egan, English; Joanne Ellar, History; Oliver Flint, Jr., Entomology; Mrs. Margaret Grimley, Chem; Ralph Levitt, Physics; Dorothy Radulski, Chem; Louis Rice, Math; Luther Smith, Jr., Physics; and Raymond Tenney, Elec. Eng.

Graduate students elected were Louise Guild, Home Ec; Leonard Learner, Psych; and Elmer Ost, Psych.

In addition, Phi Kappa Phi sent letters of commendation to Harry Childs, Stephanie Holmes, Louise Cooley, Ruth Haenisch, Evelyn Lewis, Raymond Tripp, Jr., and Richard Fesseden.

Discrimination Rears It's Ugly Head; Fought by Some Colleges

(ACP)—Two universities, one northern and one southern, met the racial problem last week in exactly opposite ways.

New York university announced it was striking questions of race and religion from its application forms.

And the University of Alabama refused two Negro women admittance to the graduate school. The women plan to file suit against the University in federal court, on grounds that their rights have been violated.

The Crimson-White, student newspaper there, sided with the administration. It declared in an editorial, "We maintain there is no race hatred among the vast majority of southerners. Certainly we segregate our schools, busses and social meetings. It's only good sense.

". . . Equal rights for all can never become a reality until we all feel it, and want it, and think we can live together without hating each other . . ."

But the editorial granted that, "These Negroes do, technically, by the Constitution of the United States . . . have the right to enter the University. A court will confirm it we are sure."

A BLACK EYE

One of Pittsburgh University's governing bodies—the Men's Council—had trouble agreeing last month about discrimination.

One camp saids "Fraternities at Pittsburgh discriminate, and something should be done about it. The other camp claimed: Most fraternities don't discriminate, so why stir up trouble.

A spokesman for the first camp complained that survey taken to learn the extent of discrimination at Pitt "was not successful because the clauses in fraternity constitutions barring people for racial or religious reasons have strangely disappeared."

No action was taken, but the leader of the "let-it-alone"camp declared, "This whole issue is giving the school a black eye."

FIVE BLACK BALLS

The Albany State Teachers college fraternity chapter of Kappa Delta Rho has resigned from the national fraternity in protest of religious discrimination.

A spokesman for the 62 former members said that national headquarters had blackballed five Jewish students in the past two years pledged by Albany chapter. The belting chapter has started a new, local fraternity.

SCHOLARSHIP WITH STRINGS

The Michigan Daily slammed the University administration for its policy of restricting scholarships to members of certain races and religions.

Arguing that it is legitimate to order minority group scholarships such as those for Negroes, Jews and American Indians—the Daily blamed the administration for "accepting scholarships limited to white protestant Americans—a group which is certainly not discriminated against in this society."

"And it is questionable," continued the editorial, "whether a student who has been aided because he or she is a membr of the select white-Protestant American group has indeed been truly educated in the spirit of democracy."

The spark that ignited the controversy was the University's recent acceptance of the Loving Memorial Fund for scholarships limited to "young Christian women of American ancestors."

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Here's your chance to make yourself $25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better to taste better.*"

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!

I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me,
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better to taste better,*" is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are *made better to taste better.*" Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

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Should Students Be Drafted? Pro & Con

Is it right to be deferred? This question has been argued pro and con on campuses all over the country. The following view has been expressed in the *Daily Nebraskan*, University of Nebraska:

". . . Since most of the males returning to this campus have not yet served in the armed forces because of the college deferment system, they are looked upon as shirkers by the mudcaked GIs fighting on the Korean hills. Veterans say they do not blame any man individually for doing everything in his power to keep out of the service, but they do blame a system which enables a certain section of young America to escape the draft call.

". . . Their arguments are understandable, but understandable arguments can be offered in defense of the college deferment system also . . . In a great many ways it is vitally important that the college student have a chance to finish school before his induction. It makes him much more valuable to his branch of the service . . . The world is becoming progressively more complicated, and it takes trained minds to handle the new problems.

". . . Another point . . . is the fact that every man does not automatically receive a deferment just by registering at a university. To be deferred, a man must have either a scholastic average high enough to impress his draft board or receive a passing grade on the college deferment examination.

". . . In all, no university student should stay awake nights because he is lying in a dormitory bed and not in a foxhole. Arrangements have been made to ease your guilty conscience after graduation.

University Asks Over 4 Million For Needed Building Projects

Plans Include Women's Physical Education & Lib Arts Buildings

by Jim Devaney

The University has submitted to the state legislature a capital outlay program for the year ending June 30, 1954. The program provides for much needed improvements at the University, and involves the expenditure of $4,071,000.

The program provides for: the renovation of Draper Hall, a physical education building and recreation area for women, an arts and sciences building, additions to the steam and electric utilities, roads, walks, and parking areas, a parking area at the Waltham field station, and poultry plant improvements.

An estimated $200,000 would be spent on the renovation of Draper; the hall, which was built in 1903, will be abandoned as a cafeteria when the new dining hall is completed in September, 1953. The building will be renovated, and then used as the headquarters of the School of Business Administration. This school is large, and is expanding rapidly, and has out grown the crowded facilities which it shares with several other departments in South College. In this manner, Draper Hall could serve a useful purpose. If these renovations are not undertaken at once, the building will be useless, according to UM "Capital Outlay Program."

The largest appropriation to be considered is the Women's physical education building and recreation area. This project will cost an approximated $1,500,000, and will provide for a gymnasium, swimming pool, offices for the physical education staff, and other needed facilities for the department. The recreation area will include such badly needed facilities as softball diamonds, a golf driving range, an archery fange, 8 volleyball courts, and a lacrosse field.

The only present facilities for women's physical education are in the Drill Hall, which was constructed in 1883. The building was condemned for men's physical education in 1927, and has been used by the women since. There is no space available in the present building for storage or locker facilities. The facilities of the building are deplorable, says the report.

Chemistry Building

The third project to be considered is an addition to the Chemistry building at an estimated cost of $887,000. Goessmann laboratory was originally designed to meet the needs of 750 students and the staff needed to teach them. In October, 1952, there were 1346 students enrolled in chemistry courses here at the University. This summer, the New York State department of education, one of the largest accrediting agencies in the country, refused accreditation to the **Chemical Engineering curriculum**, (not entire Engineering program) largely because of inadequate laboratory and teaching facilities.

It is proposed to build an addition in the form of a wing to the present Chemistry building, which would provide additional laboratory, classroom, seminar, and storage space.

$1,000,000 would be provided for the construction of an Arts and Sciences classroom building. This building would take the place of the deplorable facilities now available to the Liberal Arts and Sciences departments here at the University.

The departments of Liberal Arts and Sciences here at the University now share the facilities of three buildings, Old Chapel, Liberal Arts Annex, and the Math building. Old Chapel was built 66 years ago as a combined library and Chapel. 16 years ago it was converted to the headquarters of the Liberal Arts Dept. The classroom and office facilities of the building are inadequate, and are scheduled to capacity, continues the report.

The Liberal Arts annex is a temporary war assets structure thrown up in 1947, and is a firetrap; (a sister structure burned to the ground in 30 minutes).

The Mathematics building is a wooden structure, 57 years old, and is a sort of academic slum.

In the spring of 1952, 8907 students were taught by 92 instructors in 366 different classes, which, because of shortage of space were taught in 18 different buildings.

$381,000 will be earmarked for additions to the steam and electric utilities of the University. The steam facilities of the University are already inadequate for the University, acording to the report. A new electric cable must be installed to the physical education building. The lines to this area are already overtaxed, and, because of serious shorts, this section of the campus has been without electricity for more than 24 hours on several occasions recently.

A 30 year old turbine at the power plant has a broken casting and is unusable. It should be replaced by a modern turbine, the installation of which would make the University self-sufficient for all power requirements. This is an important consideration in view of the fact that the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. is terminating their contract with the University with the stated purpose in mind of increasing their rates. The installation of the turbine has been recommended by Mr. William J. Donovan, State Engineer, as being the most economical type of operation for the University.

An estimated $20,000 will be spent on roads, walks, and parking areas around the University, According to the Report, the parking areas near the athletic field and the Physical Education building and cage are inadequate to accommodate the crowds that come to the football, basketball and other athletic contests. The cage is also used for many University functions such as Convocations, commencement, concerts, lectures, flower shows, etc. It is not possible to park all of the cars that normally come to these events.

About $10,000 will be allocated to the construction of a parking area at the Waltham field station, made necessary by the large groups which visit the station for meetings.

An estimated $73,000 will be needed for needed improvements and additional construction at the poultry plant.

Janet Cormier, "Little Miss M" is ready to sell five tickets for Varsity Club benefit. —Photo by Bullock

Varsity 'M' Dance To Raise Funds For Better Athletic Scholarship

by Skol R. Ship

The Varsity "M" Club's first annual Sweater Dance rally is to be held in the Cage tonight. The dance is to raise money for the scholarship fund and is shaping up as a great success. The Stardusters, heard often at UM, will play from 7-11 p.m.

Members report that many tickets have been sold, but more are available. The 50 cent admission charge insures you an enjoyable evening but also will help to enlarge the over-used and under-supplied scholarship fund.

This fund is for the purpose of inducing better athletes with high academic records to attend the University. The club tries to help as many needy and worthy athletes as it can reach. Your support is urged. Even if you cannot attend the dance, a small 50 cent contribution will help in no small way.

Proof of the worth of this effort is the caliber of the men on the Varsity "M" club. A cross section of campus majors, they are also active in numerous aspects of campus life and, more important *they are all here for an education.* On the Executive board are the following. The president is George Howland, a business administration major and member of the football team. Frank Barous, the vice-president, is a Chemistry major and captain of spring track. Henry Mosychuk, who handles the money, is an accounting major, and is also captain of the basketball team. The secretary, Bill Whitmore, a Recreation major, made his letter as goalee on the soccer team.

Aid the Varsity "M" club in its scholarship drive. Come to the Cage.

Four Alumni Get Air Force Commissions

The United States Air Force has released reports on four U. of M. alumni who are commissioned officers in the service.

2nd Lt. Charles C. Goldfarb, a June 1950 graduate of the U. of M., arrived recently at Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla., to begin the second phase of his jet pilot training.

Goldfarb received his BBA degree upon graduation and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

In July of '51 he was commissioned in the National Guard and entered the Air Force in September following. He received his flight training at Bartow AB, Florida, and Perrin AFB, Texas.

2nd Lt. Richard S. Howland, a member of the U. of M. Class of '51, was graduated from the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi Engine) of Reese AFB, Texas.

2nd Lt. Francis M. Kavanaugh, a June '51 graduate of the U. of M. is also attending Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Fla., for the second phase of his jet pilot training.

Kavanaugh received his BS degree in Mechanical Engineering, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A month after his graduation he accepted a commission in the Air Force and received his flight training at Malden AFB, Missouri and Perrin AFB, Texas.

2nd Lt. Robert A. Johnston of Massachusetts, was graduated from Reese Air Force Base in Texas with the other members of Class 52-F of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) who have successfully completed a year of intensive training, qualifying them as pilots in the United States Air Force.

U. T. Students Rate Teachers

Students taking liberal Arts at the University of Toledo will get a chance to tell their instructors this semester exactly what they think of them. The faculty there voted recently to let students rate their teacher's performances at the end of the semester. Questionnaires will be unsigned, so a highly critical student need not fear the wrath of his professor.

The campus newspaper was optimistic about the plan. It declared, "This is a progressive step which we whole heartily endorse. Now, instead of griping in the cafeteria, students will at least have an opportunity to offer some constructive criticism. Instead of complaining that he has nothing to do, a student can ask his professor for more homework? ? ?."

This Can't Happen Here!

Camera Group Set '52 Plans

The student operated University Camera club again welcomes all interested photo-fans to join together to help better their skill in and appreciation of their hobby.

Another successful year is planned for the group with speakers, demonstrations, slides, and films. A campus-wide photo contest, in conjunction with Winter Carnival, and several member-only competitions.

The club encourages all phases of photography, color, black, and white, still and moving. Owning a camera is not a prerequisite for membership; only the interest in the art and science of photography is required.

ROTC Drillers Give 2 Precise Exhibitions

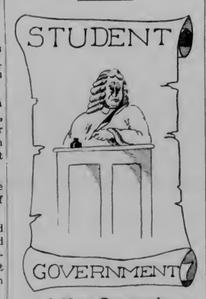
The newest organization on campus is the recently formed ROTC Drill Team. This team was formed in the early fall by the Armor ROTC. There are 47 men on the team at the present time, predominantly freshmen and sophomores. There are also four juniors and one senior on the team.

Captain Peters of the military department is the adviser to the group. Cadet instructors are Cadet Charles F. Reeves, Donald A. Gelinas and John A. Mahar.

The team gave it's initial performance at the UM-New Hampshire game. The team also marched in the Armistice day parade here in Amherst. Plans for the future include a nine man squad to perform at the Military Ball under the direction of Cadet Robert M. Brown.

Formations of the team include Queen Anne's salute, the Duckworth Chant (sound off), "Squad to the rear", 20 count manual, Order Manual, and the V formation.

Uniform parts for the team were bought with contributions from all four classes of cadets.



2 New Proposals

A motion was referred to the boarding halls committee recommending that two separate meal tickets be available to upper class students. One of these tickets would be good for breakfast only, and the other one would be for the other two meals. The reason given for this motion was that many upperclassmen do not eat breakfast at the cafeterias, and that they should not have to pay for this meal.

A motion was referred to the curriculum committee recommending that in the future, longer vacation periods before Caristmas should be given. It was stated that, under the present plan, there is little time for students to earn Christmas money before the holiday.

It was reported to the finance committee that WMUA needs $1500 more this year to meet expenses.

After the procedural reports, the Class officers were sworn in by Nina Chalk, the Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary.

U. M. Camera Club Shows Colored Slides

The U. of M. Camera Club invites all interested students to a showing of color slides from the collection "The University in Color" by Ralph Hall, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in Old Chapel room C. Prospective members are especially urged to attend as plans for the coming year will be formulated. A slide projector will be available for personal use after the showing. A discussion will be held and refreshments served.

The Club is seeking suggestions for subject matter for the proposed annual contest to be held in conjunction with Winter Carnival. These may be submitted to Prof. Alderman, Hasbrouck Lab, Camera Club advisor.

Looking to Saturday

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Hillel

Professor Doric Alviani will be Hillel's speaker this week at the "Meet the Faculty" series. Professor Alviani will discuss, "Music and Man" at Hillel tonight, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Ec. Honor Society

The Economics Honor society held its second meeting on Thursday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mr. Howard. The guest speaker, Dr. Gamble, gave an interesting account of his recent role as a labor arbitrator, and the problems and experiences he encountered.

Psychology Club

The Psychology club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Liberal Arts annex. The subject of discussion will be job opportunities in Psychology with the Psychology department and the Placement office assisting. All interested in attending are invited.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—a navy blue wallet last Saturday morning between liberal Arts and Hamlin. Please contact Leslie Wilder, Hamlin, 209.

Lost—a pair of glasses with flesh-colored rims in a blue case. The case is inscribed with the name Charles E. Levis. They were lost between Fernald and Liberal Arts annex. Please contact Tom O'Connell, Brooks, 204.

Lost—a Ronson lighter, green leather with the initials M.A.H. Please contact Marjorie Harris, Lewis.

Lost—Taken by mistake from Draper Annex, one military overcoat (Armored) with cap and gloves in pocket. Have the one left behind and would like to trade. Please contact Charles Gatchell, Plymouth 210.

Lost—a red jacket with the name F. W. Warren inside. It was taken by mistake from the upper library on Oct. 29. The owner may obtain his own jacket by contacting Francis W. Warren, Berkshire 219, to make the exchange.

Lost—a class ring from Swampscott high school for the class of 1952. Finder please contact Marshall Kaplan, Baker 308. Reward.

Bell Players

Any student desiring to play the chime of bells in Old Chapel, is asked to report to the southeast corner of the third floor of the chapel any night at 5 p.m.

An. Hus. Club

The Animal Husbandry club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Skinner auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Ted Covert will speak on his year in Holland.

U. Of M. Whodunits

University Whodunits, a program sponsored by the University Faculty Women, will attempt in novel fashion to make some of the work being done on campus more familiar to members and their husbands and escorts. The program, patterned after the radio program "What's My Line?", will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium on Friday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m.

A panel consisting of Dean Frank P. Rand, Prof. Ruth Totman, Prof. Opal Stech and Prof. Thomas Culbertson will attempt by questioning to guess the professional interests of representatives of ten of the University departments. Some of the members of this group of ten, considered too well known to be real mysteries, will be screened from the panel but will be visible to the audience.

Following the program there will be a social hour downstairs in the lounge, where visitors will be afforded the opportunity to greet Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey. Mr. Bailey is transferring to the Wareham Station. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Dean's Saturday December 6

Nazi Swastika Greets Football Fans At Uof M

(ACI')—As more than 56,000 football fans streamed onto the University of Michigan campus, they were treated to a view of the Nazi swastika, hanging from one of the upper windows of the men's dormitory.

The flag was subsequently removed by police and taken to a vault.

BOB: I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.
BING: Yep... we're going to make ARF... You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can eat for he or she.

JACK KIRKWOOD: *I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad... Old Gossip Kirkwood.*
BOB: *Very interesting... why is he sitting in the electric chair, holding a hatchet in his hand?*
KIRKWOOD: *Simple... hung... that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."*

* * *

BOB: Bing... you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!
BING: Not so fast, Bob... How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy."

* * *

BOB: *So you won't go out with me tonight... Well, you'll be sorry... I'll just call up Mauna Loa... Miss Hawaii you know... Let's see, the number is...*
MARILYN MAXWELL: *But Bob, Mauna Loa is a Volcano.*
BOB: *I'll get that Crosby... I gave him $5 for that telephone number... He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!*

* * *

BING: Me a penny pincher? Look Scrooge... I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.
BOB: That's a great big lie.
BING: Don't tell me... I've seen you in the locker room... and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.

* * *

PEGGY LEE: *Marnie! stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.*
BING: *Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby... Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?*
PEGGY: *Yes Sir... and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.*

* * *

DOCTOR: Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.
BOB: Go ahead.
DOCTOR: Amazing... Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!

* * *

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Return Index Pictures

With The Greeks

Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held a tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, in honor of it's housemother Mrs. Lester Baade.

Presently visiting the sorority is the national grand secretary, Mrs. Lucile Douglass Carson, who will be spending a few days with us.

Recently Pi Beta Phi defeated Delta Sigma Chi 52-13, and Kappa Sigma 50-6 in touch football contests.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's big Sadie Hawkins dance on Nov. 22 promises to be the best in history. Kenneth Orff will supervise. Herbert Simmons on the yard display, Gifford Stutzman on the entrance, Robert Reagen on the living room, Richard Norman on the hallway, William Rattman on the dining room, and the traditional race will be run under the direction of Donald Bell. Dogpatch country will be transplanted into Theta Chi and its unique country side will be our theme.

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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1952

Writer-Director Wilburt Richter, '53, demonstrates how things are done in "2,000 A.D." to James Chapman, '53, and Joan Langer, '55.
—Photo by Bullock

"2000 A.D." Inaugurates New And Livilier Trend in Isogon, Adelphia Sponsored Musical

The 1952 Campus Varieties should see the start of a new and better trend in the traditional "Campus Varieties" show, scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. A capacity house is expected both nights. Tickets may still be obtained at the C-Store from 9-12 and 3-4, or at Bowker on the nights of performance.

A singing chorus of forty-eight voices, many making their initial stage appearance will highlight the performances Friday and Saturday of 2,000 A. D., the Adelphia-Isogon sponsored musical satire. The group has adhered to an exacting rehearsal schedule for several weeks to bring to life this picture of the U of M of the future.

The following students provide the nucleus of the production: Lela Adams, Mary-Judith Baird, Carolyn Billings, Raymond Bradley, George Chandler, Gladys Chandler, May Chandler, James Chapman, Nancy Cutter, James Devaney, Claire Ducharme, Susan Elliott, Patricia French, Charles Gaetz, Nancy Gilley, Harry Ginsberg, Marino Grimaldi, Richard Guenard, Muriel Haase, Deborah Hart, Janet Harvey, Robert Haworth, Eunice Johnson, Paul Killam, Dorothy Kinsley, Joan Langer, Edward Levine, Thomas MacLaughlin, Ellen Manninen, Nancy Montgomery, Marjorie Nelson, Jeanne Parker, Joyce Peck, Philip Powers, Susan Price, Jane Roberts, Phyllis Robinson, Beverly Ross, Thomas Sedgwick, Luther Smith, Barbara Steplar, Phyllis Sullivan, Suzanne Vest, Anne Weissinger, Annette White, Edward Wilson, Martha Wilson, and Elizabeth Wood.

Norman Fulton, Steven Whiting, Arthur Groves, and Edward Wilson constitute the Military Band of the future, while John Saulnier, Harry Ginsberg, Richard Guenard, Edward Levine, Charles Gaetz, and James Devaney depict life in a futuristic dormitory (in the cinder blocks.) A technical staff of twenty-five are supervising the thousand and one details of presenting a smoothly-run show.

Profs Shute and Glick Co-sponsor New Philosophy Discussion Group

A recently formed philosophy discussion group can be located in Room D of Old Chapel at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

The formation of this group was suggested by a number of students who wanted an opportunity to discuss philosophical questions. Usually, an outside speaker or a student leader states the problem or question, and discussion is carried on from that point by members of the group.

Dr. Clarence Shute and Dr. Harry N. Glick of the Philosophy department are co-sponsors.

These meetings are not limited to philosophy students. All students interested in discussing philosophical questions will find an opportunity here to express their opinions and have them subjected to the critical examination of their fellow members.

Prof. Shute, co-founder of Philosophy Club. —Photo by Winkley

Pledge Chapel Date Moved Ahead by IFC: Elect Prexy. Veep

The Inter-Fraternity Council last week voted to move up the date of Pledge Chapel from Wednesday, Jan. 7, to Friday, Jan. 9.

This change in the rules for this year's rushing program means that freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses until 6:30 on Thursday night, Jan. 8. From this time until Pledge Chapel 25 hours later, no fraternity men may discuss their houses with freshmen.

Three weeks ago, the IFC accepted the resignation of Dick Casey as president, and elected Ed Craig to take over the duties. Lou Marshall was elected to the vice-presidency replacing Craig.

Greek Week chairmen have been appointed as follows: Greek Ball, Joe Powers; IF Sing, George McMullin; and IF Skits, Dick Andrews.

Get Your Pictures Inside-Out

Chest X-Ray Schedule

All freshmen are required to have chest x-ray scheduled as shown. X-ray unit will be located in the vicinity of the Physical Education Cage. Upperclassmen may go unscheduled.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

A—Be	10:00-11:00
Bi-Cam	11:00-12:00
Can-Cun	1:00-2:00
Cur-Fe	2:00-3:00
Fi-Go	3:00-4:00
Thursday, Nov. 20	
Gr-Hy	9:00-10:09
I-Ku	10:00-11:00
L-Man	11:00-12:00
Mar-Mi	1:00-2:00
Mo-Ph	2:00-3:00
Pi-Ry	3:00-4:00
Friday, Nov. 21	
S-Ste	9:00-10:00
Sti-Wan	10:00-11:00
War-Z	11:00-12:00

Stockbridge Students—Freshmen

Monday, Nov. 24	
A-D	1:00-2:00
E-L	2:00-3:00
M-Z	3:00-4:00

Note: If your last name begins with "A" through "Re", you report Wednesday, Nov. 19, 10-11 a.m., etc.

Facilities For Banking at UM Are Complete

The Treasurer's office provides facilities for students to deposit checks and cash which may later be withdrawn for the purchase of books or incidental expenses that occur during the semester. Some students use their accounts to accumulate funds from earnings to apply towards their semester bills.

To open an account the student must make out a deposit slip in his own handwriting entering the name and items to be credited to his account. The cashier will issue a bankbook which the student must sign to be used as identification when withdrawals are made.

The depositor must agree to the following conditions. The bank book must be presented at each deposit or withdrawal. The minimum deposit is $10 and the minimum withdrawal is $5. Not more than one withdrawal can be made a week and must be accompanied with a withdrawal order for the amount, the date and signature.

The Treasurer's office has over 800 personal accounts representing a total of over $45,000 in deposits. According to Treasurer Johnson the bank has facilities for more student accounts.

Hobart H. Ludden Named to Post Of University Business Manager

Hobart H. Ludden, steward at the Danvers State Hospital, has been named to the post of business manager at the university, it was announced by Pres. Ralph A. Van Meter. The appointment will become effective Dec. 1.

Mr. Ludden will be responsible directly to the president for the business management of the university, non-academic personnel work, purchasing, storage, issue and inventory of equipment; and for plant budgetary estimates, as well as the operation of maintenance appropriations and allotments.

Mr. Ludden is a native of Waltham, Mass. He has served as steward at the Danvers State Hospital since 1946. Formerly he was deputy director at the state house, and senior accountant and statistician in the department of mental health. He was examiner of claims in the Employment Security Division in 1938-1939.

Continued on page 2

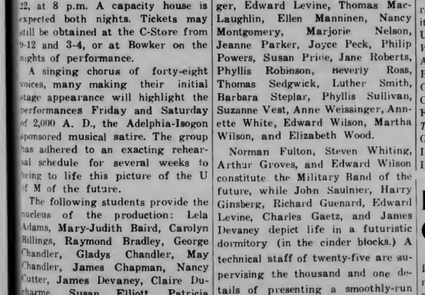
Campus Chest Gives $1,475

$1,475 is the total of funds collected in the 1952 drive, the Campus Chest Committee announced. The sum includes student and faculty contributions and the receipts of the all-campus Armistice Eve dance.

$832 of the total will be given to the World Student Service Fund. The committee feels that although this is over half of the funds, the WSSF is the most important recipient for two reasons, 1. its support comes completely from student contributions and 2. the money is used to help other students all over the world, a project felt by the committee to be important to U of M students.

The rest of the contributions have been budgeted as follows: Korean Care, a fund for assisting with food and other supplies, the students at Korean colleges, $100; Negro Schol-

Continued on page 2



R. St. Germain Wins R.O.T.C. Cover Contest

Dick St. Germain, a freshman engineering student from Dalton, Mass., has been awarded first prize in the program design contest run by the Military Ball Committee. Mr. St. Germain, an Air Force ROTC student, will receive a free ticket to the Military Ball to be held in the Amherst College Gymnasium on December 12, 1952. Clinton Wells, General Chairman, stated that the name of the band will be announced as soon as the contracts have been signed by both parties concerned.

Psychiatrist Speaks On "Oedipus" Tonite At Old Chapel Aud.

Benson Snyder, Chief Psychiatrist Westover Air Base will discuss the play, *Oedipus the King* in Old Chapel Auditorium tonight at 8

The lecture is sponsored by the Psychology Department. Dr. Snyder will discuss the plot and characters of the play as well as the Oedipus complex; Psychology and Psychology majors in addition to sophomores who have just read the play are especially urged to attend.

Fine Arts Recital

A joint recital will be given by Anne McLoone, soprano, and Fiora Contino, pianist, Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

This will be the first of two recitals presented by the Fine Arts Dept. and will also be the first public opportunity to hear Mrs. McLoone whose professional background in New York City has made her a mature artist of first rank. She will sing a group of German songs, two Italian operatic arias, and a group of American songs. Among the latter will be a musical setting of a Housman poem

Continued on page 2

Newman Clubs Hear Bishop Weldon At Bowker Thursday

His Excellency, Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, D.D., Bishop of Springfield, will address a joint meeting of the Newman Clubs at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and the U. of M. on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium.

BISHOP WELDON

The U. of M. Newman Club is especially honored by Bishop Weldon's gracious acceptance of the invitation to be our guest on campus. President Ralph A. VanMeter will extend the greetings of the University, and a special Newman Choir under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Contino will provide the music.

Following the program, an informal reception for Bishop Weldon will be held on the stage of Bowker in order that all those present may have the opportunity of meeting him.

Yale Prof. To Speak About Abstract Art

Theodore Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale, will speak on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium on the subject "Abstract and Representational Painting".

In his lecture he expects to show many slides as illustration of his distinctions between the two types of painting which he will discuss, according to Professor Allen of the Fine Arts Council.

Continued on page 2

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Face The Facts

The answer which Dean Hopkins gave to the request that two classes be called off last Saturday morning so that the students could attend the Tufts-U.M. game is typical of the attitude taken by our administration towards extracurricular activities. "In general, the University cannot afford to shut down its major activity to lend support to an extracurricular activity." We neither advocate nor desire that classes be called off "in general," but aren't there certain times when it can be done and even advance the cause of the University by so doing? We doubt seriously that any one of the three groups which made the request would ask excusing classes as a general thing, but can we deny that there are times when it should be done?

Look at the amount of publicity that Charlie O'Rourke and our football team have gotten for the University this year. Doesn't n't this merit some consideration? Never before in our history has the name of the University been given so much space by the newspapers over the Commonwealth. We can content ourselves to the fact that the dean approves of backing the team but however, not to the extent of letting the students have two hours of classes canceled this year for the purpose—a typical attitude for our college administrators.

INTRINSIC VALUE

Let us consider the value of extracurricular activities in making a name for the University. Few readers are interested in the cold hard facts about our University, or for that matter about any school. Who, outside of engineers, cares if the University's engineering school was accredited after only two years of operation? We realize that this is the most important recognition for an educational institution, but the people we must sell the University to, the ordinary people throughout the state aren't impressed in the least by accreditations. There is no question that this is the sort of thing that an engineering firm will look at when deciding whether or not to hire our graduates, but this will never build the name of the University up to the point where public demand will make it necessary for the state legislature to become less niggardly when dealing with the University's budget. The things which count here are what can attract the public eye. To build the idea that this school isn't a small cow college way out in the western corner of the state, extracurricular activities are important.

Take the Chorale as an example. Last year they gave 40 concerts, one over a New England network, and another over a nationwide hookup. At their first concert this year, $45 was collected in a hat by the audience because they were so well appreciated. A boatload of accreditations couldn't evoke this type of response. Did you notice the picture of Shirley Stevens on page one of many of the Boston papers the day after the Horticulture show? This is the type of thing that makes the name of the University stick in the public's mind.

Five sellout performances for the Operetta Guild last year brought 4000 people to our campus. The Hort show annually brings around 20,000. Other activities throughout the year bring as many. Certainly these things must be considered of major importance to the welfare of the University.

SMALL PRICE

We have heard many grumblings about the fact that WMUA is asking for an additional appropriation to the budget it received from the Senate last spring. Students are justifiably annoyed that they cannot listen to the station. Yet it is asking for more money to operate. The station officials have assured us that it will be heard in all the dorms by the end of the semester. All this time it is being heard as far south as Springfield and north to the Vermont line. But just because many of the students can't listen to it now they feel that WMUA shouldn't get any more money. In a few short weeks we will all be able to listen. Why not support them? They are building up a fairly large listening audience throughout the valley.

Many other activities could be cited: The Concert Association, the Roister Doisters, and even to some extent the **Collegian.** All of these groups are doing their utmost to get publicity for the University off campus. It is a vital function. Extracurricular activities are a necessary part of our aim to build the name of the University. Without them we will not go far enough. Legislators rarely think of the educational value (granted that they should) when they vote on a bill, but the effect it will have on their constituents. It is through our extracurricular activities that we will get the name of the University broadcast around and make it stick in the minds of people throughout the state. Once we can accomplish this, the legislature will become more generous towards us.

Hobart H. Ludden . . .
Continued from page 1

He attended Tufts College and the University of Maine. He holds the bachelor of business administration degree from Boston University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and of Delta MU Delta, honorary business fraternity. He is a member of the American Legion and a veteran of World War I.

Recital . . .
Continued from page 1

by Dr. Stanley Koehler, one of our English professors. This will be the initial performance of his song.

Mrs. Contino will perform the "Minute Waltz" of Chopin and his D minor Prelude, Op. 228, No. 24. Her final group will consist of two Rachmaninoff preludes and the Toccata of Katchaturian. No admission charge.

Stockbridge News

by D. Freeman

Stockbridge ended a very successful football season by defeating the New York Aggies 19-6 boosting their record to 5 and 1. In spite of rain the team played good ball. McGrath connected with 9 of 20 passes, one, a 30 yard pass to Joe Freitas for their first TD, Barber kicked the extra point to give us a 7-0 lead. Fournier carried the ball through tackle for 15 yds. and a TD. The half ended with the ball on the New York 1 yd. line. McGrath ran for the 3rd TD through center to make the final score 19 to 6. McGrath plays an outstanding game and is noted for his play calling. Freitas and Gummow did most of the ball carrying while Andruck, Mason, and Fredrico shone on the defense.

Two TD's were called back for penalties. They were Freitas' 45 yd. run and Lundquist's interception and 65 yd. run.

This is the best season the team has had since the war. The 11 seniors on the squad have a total of 9 wins and 2 losses.

Thanks to Mel Stephens for the caricature of the football team in last week's **Collegian.** How about some on basketball Mel?

Congratulations to the men of Stockbridge who copped the many prizes at the Hort Show. Ed Young, S'53, and Bob Horte, S'53, won the Massachusetts Dept. of Agriculture Award for their "Forest Pool" exhibit. Other winners, all seniors, were Dick Abbott, Stan Brown, Neil Welch, Ralph Fuller, Paul Anderson, Roland Shaw, and Jim Henry.

Again this year Stockbridge commemorated its war dead with exercises at Stockbridge Hall. A procession then followed of the whole school led by the veterans over to Memorial Hall where a wreath was placed in the Memorial Room followed by a minute of silence and the playing of taps.

News and Views From Other Schools

(ACP)—Do you feel that cheating is ever justified? 293 women students out of 400 polled at the University of Oklahoma answered "yes" to that question.

Their feeling was that cheating was justified when done in self defense, that is, when others were cheating also.

Commented the *Daily Oklahoman,* "Every member of the faculty and the student body must share in the effort if cheating is to be minimized and the campus rid of the idea that such methods are ever justified."

THEY SIGNED IT

(ACP) While 93 candidates at the University of Pittsburg were scurrying about the campus getting petitions signed to endorse their candidacies, one poker faced reporter for the Pitt News was circulating his own petition.

It stated that he was running for the position of elevator operator, and he got 31 students out of 34 to sign it without reading the first page.

Drunk with success, the reporter drew up another petition which said, "We the undersigned . . . fully admit to being first class jackasses for not reading this before signing it." The score: 24 signatures out of a possible 27.

SENIOR PICTURES

Thursday, Nov. 20th is the only and final date for returning proofs to the INDEX office at Mem hall.

If these are not returned on that date Lincoln Studios will be forced to choose a glossy from your set of proofs.

Chaplain's Council

The Chaplain's Council, composed of representatives from all the Protestant groups, dormitories, and Greek houses on campus voted last Thursday to give $50 of the money collected during the Christian Activities Fund drive to the Korean Care Fund, supported also by Campus Chest contributions.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the coming Christmas Vespers service to be held Dec. 14 in Bowker. This issue will be followed by a Christmas Carol sing.

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 19

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 114
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Cuncil, QTV
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Associate Roister Doisters, Dramatic Workshop
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Phys. Ed. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel C
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Varieties Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald K
7:00 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:15 p.m. Engineering Clubs, Gunness Lab
7:30 p.m. Math Club, Skinner, Room 4
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players, Faculty Club

Thursday, November 20

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204
7:30 p.m. Camera Club, Chapel C
7:30 p.m. Newman Club, Address by Bishop Weldon, Bowker Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: Dr. Theodore Greene, Yale Univ. "Abstract and Representational Painting", illustrated with slides. Chapel Auditorium

*Open to the Public

RD's Announce Cast For Fall Presentation

A romantic tramp with a gift for eloquence and imagination will be teaching the enrollees of an old folks' home that life after 70 can be full of joy and wonder, in the Roister Doister's presentation of "The Silver Whistle". This is the Broadway hit comedy by Robert E. McEnroe which will be presented at Bowker Auditorium Dec. 5 and 6.

Shirley Tuttle will be seen as the romantic young manager of the institution who falls under the vagabond's spell, and Albert List will be seen as the girl's stuffy fiance who unbends as Erwenter performs his magic.

Mario Bruni will be seen in the role of the effervescent Oliver Erwenter, the poet of the high road and box car, who gets himself and an equally famished rooster admitted to a home for the aged by representing himself to be 77 years old, though he is younger than that by several decades.

Erwenter's moon-struck speech, his incorrigible spinning of fantasies, and his own hearty gusto for living is a tonic for his elderly companions, who had allowed themselves, until Erwenter's arrival, to sink into the apathy of senility.

Marguerite Follett will portray a cynical old lady, Joan Ashe a former belle who had three husbands, and Winthrop Sheerin a codger who wants to believe that he can feel younger. Other charity residents of the home will be played by Theresa Ennis, Dianne Erickson and Melvin Tucker, while Norman Rothstein will be seen as the garrulous hobo's confederate.

Other members of the cast are Fred Buker, Norman Kline, Robert Littlewood, Mathew Sgan and George Peirce.

Student Director Richard Stromgren, is working with Arthur E. Niedeck in directing the Roister Doister's production of "The Silver Whistle". The setting, which represents the garden of a church adjoining the old people's home, is being designed by Richard Bonney.

Yale Prof. . . .
Continued from page 1

Author of the book, "The Arts and the Art of Criticism", this field is his specialty. At Yale he is professor of the philosophy of art and especially of the philosophy of education.

Found—a Parker 51 pen in Mem hall. Contact the Alumni office.

Over 1,000 Colleges Use A. C. P. Service

NOTE: In answer to many requests, the Collegian offers an explanation of the services of the Associated Collegiate Press.)

Associated Collegiate Press, an organization of more than 1,000 college publications, was established for the
Continued on page 3

Kendrew To Speak At Meeting of APO

APO is the national service fraternity made up of former members of the Boy Scouts. Because it is a service fraternity, members may belong to another fraternity.

APO is getting its pledging underway, and all students who have had previous Scout training and are interested in doing helpful services to the campus are urged to come down to the meeting.

One of the projects that APO has completed this year is a bridge across the brook at the northeast corner of the football field.

Mr. Irwin Kendrew, Jamboree Committee chairman for this district will show movies and speak of the 1953 National Jamboree tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel at the meeting of Alpha Phi Omega.

Campus Chest . . .
Continued from page 1

arship Fund, $50; Friends Service Committee, $30; and to the Save the Children, Cancer, Heart, March of Dimes, National TB and Jimmy funds, the committee has allocated $70 apiece.

The Campus Chest Committee would like to extend its appreciation to all the hardworking committees, advisers and individuals who worked on the drive. To the Roister Doisters for lending the large chest placed on the library lawn, Mr. Randolph who helped set up the orchestra platform for the dance, Cy Merritt who helped with the public address system, The University Dance Band, and Wilder Hall for publicity facilities the committee is especially grateful.

Organizations taking part in this year's drive were, the Senate, Adelphia and Isogon, Maroon Key and Scrolls, the I.F.C. and the Panhellenic councils and the WSSF committee. The faculty advisers were: Dean Robert Hopkins, Dean Helen Curtis, Mr. Robert Laine, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, and Dr. Sidney Temple.

—CORRECTION—

The Psychology club meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, will be postponed.

Redmen Powerhouse to 32-0 Victory Over Tufts Jumbos

Reeb's 3 TD Passes and Superb Defensive Line Pace Redmen Win

by Al Shumway

With Noel Reebenacker again in the starring role, the Redmen decisively trounced the Tufts Jumbos to the tune of 32-0.

Reeb tossed three TD passes to close out his brilliant gridiron career. Reeb also connected 18 times in 38 attempts to break two national passing records. However, Gottlob of Sam Houston State has been running a neck and neck race with Reeb, and it will not be possible to tell who came out on top until the final statistics come in from the NCAA.

The victory closed out Coach Charlie O'Rourke's first season with the Redmen in a very successful style, as it **marked** the first time since 1946 that the Redmen have had a winning season. After a disastrous start, the Redmen shifted into high gear in the last half of the season and steam-rollered to victories in the final three contests which included wins over Brandeis, New Hampshire and Tufts.

Redmen Score Early and Often

The Redmen scored the very first time they had possession of the ball. The running of Gigi Howland, Jack Porter and Buster DiVincenzo covered most of the distance of this drive along with a 23 yard aerial from Reeb to Tony Chambers. The drive culminated in a pass from Reeb to Jack Casey which was good for a TD. Don Junkin's kick for the extra point was good and the Redmen led 7-0.

The next time the Redmen got hold of the ball, they quickly drove for another score. Reeb's passing again featured on this drive as he flipped four consecutive successful passes. The TD came on a pass play from Reeb to Howland who lateralled the ball to Buster DiVincenzo who scooted across for the score.

Rex Returns Punt for TD

Late in the first canto, the Redmen scored again as Billy Rex gathered in Bob Garvey's punt on the 47 and raced down the left sideline for the score. Junkins' try for the extra point was blocked and the Redmen had a 19-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Midway through the second quarter the Redmen scored again after Billy Rex returned a punt to the Tufts 29. On the first play from scrimmage, Buster DiVincenzo went around left end then cut back to the middle and danced away for the score. Jack Porter's try for the extra point was blocked and the Redmen led at the halftime by a 25-0 score.

Reeb Connects To Chambers

The second half was rather drab and dull like the weather overhead. The one bright spot was in the third period when the Redmen completed their scoring on a finely timed aerial from Reeb to Tony Chambers in the end zone for a TD. Don Junkins' try for the extra point again split the uprights and the Redmen were way out in front by a 32-0 count.

The defensive unit of the Redmen was equally as brilliant as the offensive unit. In the first half, the defensive unit held the Jumbos to only two yards net rushing. The Jumbos gained 90 yards rushing in the second-half—most of it in the last quarter when Coach O'Rourke literally cleared the bench. Captain George Bicknell, Walt Naida, Nobby Nolan and Frank DiGiammarino played brilliant defensive ball for the Redmen.

George Bicknell got his chance to carry the ball in the fourth quarter on the guard around play. On his try, he gained 12 yards. On his second try he made it to the 1 foot line before he was finally stopped.

Summary:

Reeb - enge . . .

MASSACHUSETTS

Left ends—Chambers, McDermott, Ashe
Left tackles—Demers, Nolan, Hicks,
Left guards—Bicknell, Adams, Berlin
Centers—Naida, Wolford
Right guards — MacPhee, Gilmore, Curtis
Right tackles—Kirsch, Prokopowich, Taft
Right ends—Casey, Szurek, Bissonette
Quarterbacks—Reebenacker, Jacques Gildea
Left halfbacks—DiVincenzo, DiGiammarino, Redman, Benson
Right halfbacks — Howland, Rex, George
Fullbacks—Porter, Junkins, Conway

TUFTS

Left ends—Harrison, McElwhinny, Katz
Left tackles—Griffin, Jepsky, Goodwin
Left guards — Okerlund, Cressey, Dente
Centers—Bennet, Asher, Chace
Right guards—Farber, Nardini, Gallagher
Right tackles—Ferris, Allegro, Pappas
Right ends—Shaw, Barton, Paige
Quarterbacks—Fenton, Schmid, Francini
Left halfbacks—Lawrence, Bascomb
Right halfbacks—Meehan, Myers, Buffone
Fullbacks—Garvey, Grander, White

MASSACHUSETTS 19 6 7 0—32
Touchdowns—DiVincenzo 2, Casey, Rex, Chambers. PAT—Junkins 2.

	UM	T
First downs	19	7
Rushing yardage	228	92
Passing yardage	168	54
Total yardage	396	146
Passes attempted	38	9
Passes completed	18	2
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punting average	35	31
Fumbles	1	5
Fumbles lost	0	5
Penalties	5	7
Penalty yards lost	60	60

Disa and Data

by Al Shumway

Thanks to a fine unit of seniors, Coach Charlie O'Rourke finished his first season as football mentor in a highly successful manner.

The way the season started, except for the 39-6 win over Bates, things looked black. The low point being the defeat at the hands of Northeastern when the Redmen literally fumbled away the game.

The Redmen, however, were not to be daunted and bounced back to whip previously undefeated Brandeis, then whipped New Hampshire, and finally to drub their ancient rivals, the Tufts Jumbos.

To show how devastating the Redman attack was in the closing of the season, they scored 83 points to the oppositions' 19 in the final three games.

Superb Seniors

One of the reasons for this late resurgence of power may have been the return of Nobby Nolan to the team after missing the first four games as a result of a foot injury. Before the season started, it was thought that Nolan would be a strong candidate for "Little All-American" honors. His injury may have hampered these chances somewhat. However, with his return to the lineup, the line was at full strength. Nobby spent much of his time in the opposition's backfield spoiling many of their prize plays.

One other senior who received little publicity was Captain George Bicknell. He was almost a 60-minute player, going defensively as well as offensively. George also inherited a tough job whn Nolan was injured, i.e., the punting chore. George was not a punter in high school and had never done any until this year. However, with Nolan's injury he stepped into the job and competently filled the task.

For much of the season, Bicknell was up among the top ten small college punters in the country. Another interesting sidelight was that he did not have any of his punts blocked in the entire season, which is much better than par for the course. Of course much credit goes to the line for holding back the opposing linemen.

Reeb and Company

Reams of material have been written about Noel Reebenacker this season so that any more would be just repitition. His record speaks for itself, and it is a record to be proud of.

Lou Prokopowich is another senior who was a member of the sterling defensive line. His driving power halted many of the oppositions' drives. His absence will be sorely felt next year.

Chuck Demers, Henry Hicks, Verne Adams and Tony Szurek are all senior linemen that will be missed next year.

Gigi Howland has been an outstanding halfback all season long, both for his running and his pass catching ability. As of last week, he was fourth in the country in the pass catching department. His catch of Reeb's pass in the Springfield game will be one of those never-to-be-forgotten plays.

Don Junkins was safety man for the Redmen this year and played brilliant defensive ball. He also came through in the clutch and intercepted many of the oppositions' passes.

Dick Conway got little chance to play this year most of which was on defense. However, in last Saturday's game against Tufts he came through with a couple of nice runs for the O'Rourkemen. Maybe it was because the eye of the TV camera was on him.

Bouquets

Warren McGuirk, the director of athletics, deserves a bouquet for the way he arranged this fall's football schedule. By that I mean the way he had every other game home. This way he kept out of the problem of past years of having three home games in a row and then three away games in a row. That type of schedule causes rises and falls in school spirit. When the team was home for three weeks in a stretch, the spirit rose. However, with the team playing on foreign soil three weeks in a row school spirit was apt to ebb.

This year showed the finest example of school spirit that I have seen in recent years. In many of the away games, there was a greater representation from UM than from the home school.

Home Ec Sorority to Be Installed at UM

A new sorority will make its appearance next Saturday when Alpha Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu is installed.

National president of the home economics honorary sorority, Dr. Miriam Lowenberg will initiate the nine undergraduate home ec majors who have been selected for their leadership qualities, and have met the requirements of no less than a B average.

The undergrads are: Wendylin Card, Ann Grant, Janet Hawkins, Betty Huss, Jean Tilling, Dot Swift, Francis Rogers, Freddy Dole, and Elaine Norcross.

Also being initiated will be: Dean Helen Mitchell, and Mrs. Chase Woodhouse (former Congresswoman of Conn., and now with the Office of Price Stabilization.)

Attending the initiation ceremonies will be four alumni members: Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, Miss Esther Goldstein Gold, Miss Ruth Ryerson, and Miss Glenna Fitzgerald.

Faculty members of the sorority include: Miss Mae Foley, Extension service; Miss Verda Dale, Extension service; Miss Alice Davy, resident housemother of Thatcher; and Mrs. Emily Thies, advisor.

A tea will be given on Sunday for the initiates.

Briggsmen Edged 1-0 In Thriller by Tufts Booters

The Redmen soccer team lost another close meet as they were edged out by the Tufts booters, last Saturday.

The play was even throughout the game, with both teams coming up with an excellent defense.

Tufts scored their lone goal midway through the second period on a scramble shot in front of the goal. Redmen goalie Bob Deans was injured on the play. Sophomore goalie Tom Cornelius, who has played only a little this year, replaced Deans and came through with an excellent performance as he held Tufts scoreless the rest of the way.

The play was very close in the second half, but the failure of the Redmen forward line on several apparently easy shots finally cost the Redmen a chance for victory.

Captain Steve Lapton, Chuck Ritzi and Bob White were especially outstanding for the Briggsmen.

The final game for the Briggsmen will be tomorrow afternoon when they will entertain the Boston University booters in the final game of the season for the Redmen.

Amherst Thanks ROTC For Parade Drill

The committee for the Armistice Day parade expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the ROTC under the command of Col. Shaw and Col. DeHorn in a letter to President Van Meter last Thursday. The letter was signed by F. C. Pray, from the Office of the Board of Selectmen.

A.C.P. . . .
Continued from page 2

purpose of furthering the interests of college journalism. It was founded in 1933. Prior to that time, college publications had been served by the National Scholastic Press Association, an organization which had its inception in 1921. However, with the spectacular growth of NSPA in the high school field, it became apparent that the needs of the college press could much better be served by an organization devoted exclusively to its problems.

Both ACP and NSPA are directed by Fred L. Kildow, associate professor of journalism at the Univ. of Minnesota. Both occupy offices in the journalism building on the Minnesota campus.

All ACP newspaper members receive three regular services—the ACP news and feature service, the Collegiate Press Review, and the Business Review.

The News and feature service, which is distributed weekly, supplies college papers with news and feature service, which is distributed weekly, supplies college papers with news and feature material whose value is not limited to the campuses on which the stories originate. Also included in the service is a summary of what college students are thinking and saying as reflected in editorials, letters
Continued on page 4

Amherst Theatre
NOV. 18, 19 — TUES. WED.
JOAN CRAWFORD
SUDDEN FEAR
NOV. 20, 21, 22 — Thurs.-Sat.
MANY PEOPLE CRIED FAKE...but this is the way it happened!

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Quarterly

The Quarterly is pleased to announce that Kendall Walsh, '53, is the winner of the literary contest held this fall. His short story, "Now I Must Forever Hold My Peace" will appear in the first issue of the Quarterly which will be distributed soon.

Rod and Gun Club

There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun club Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 at the Conservation Building, rm. 109.

Food Tech Club

An important meeting of the Food Technology club will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Chenoweth laboratory.

All students, graduate or undergraduate, are cordially invited to attend. Plans for the first social affair will be in the agenda.

German Club

The German club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 in Skinner Hall auditorium. The program will include games and singing, after which refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Movie

"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima" will be shown at the Amherst Theater this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Tickets for the general public are one dollar apiece, but a student rate of 60 cents is available to those who buy tickets in the C-Store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Hillel

The "Meet the Faculty" series this Friday at 8 p.m. will feature Professor Sidney Kaplan who will discuss, "Aspects of Jewish-American History".

S.C.A. Day Conference

A professor under the People's Government in Communist China, Frank Cooley, will address the Student Christian Association Fall Day Conference this Saturday at the South Amherst Congregational church. Mr. Cooley taught English and Physical Education for two years at the National Chunking University. To the topic of the meeting, "Which God?" he will bring the experience and insight of working with and teaching Chinese youth.

The conference will include seminar groups for discussion of the topic and also a chance for quizzing the speaker. Recreation and worship are scheduled as well. The total cost of the conference, including supper, is 75c.

Transportation will be provided from Skinner at 3 p.m. All those planning to attend should register at the Religion Office in North College before tomorrow, Nov. 19.

WMUA 2000 A.D.

Selections from "2,000 A.D." taped at a recent rehearsal will be heard on WMUA this Wednesday when Will Richter will be interviewed on the show "Meet Our Faculty".

Two of the selections will be Chapel Bells and Strike Up the Military Band.

Camera Club

The Camera club will meet this Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel C.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be no Junior class meeting in Bowker Auditorium on Taursday as previously scheduled in the Handbook.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—a silver cased watch with silver expansion bracelet, probably in the vicinity of the Cage. Will the finder please contact Ken Tobiason, Plymouth. Generous reward.

Lost—a set of senior yearbook proofs near Durant's last Wednesday morning. Will the finder please notify Bill Bernier, Brooks, 413.

Lost—Taken by mistake from Greenough last Tuesday, Nov. 11, a leather jacket with gloves in the pocket. Please contact Jonathan Chua, Brooks, 402.

Lost—a blue lady's wallet inscribed with the initials P. R. in the vicinity of Chadbourne or Baker dorms. Important papers were contained. A reward is offered. Will the finder please contact N. Marcus, Baker, 240.

Lost—Will the person who picked up a cinnamon colored sport coat at the Elmwood, Monday, Nov. 10, please contact Brooks, room 108.

Lost—a red University notebook. Will the finder please contact Dick Carey of 208 Montague Rd., North Amherst or leave it at the Collegian office.

Chess Club

The Chess club will meet again next Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Seminar. Refreshments will be served.

At last Wednesday's meeting plans for matches with Amherst College, Smith, and Mount Holyoke were made. Several members who are just learning to play were taught the opening moves, and more advanced players had games to determine their standing on the Chess ladder. Any member who wishes to challenge another player during the week may do so and change his place on the ladder.

Student Wives' Club

At the first meeting of the Student Wives Club the following officers were elected: President: Larae Graham; V. President: Pam Friend; Treasurer: Dorothy Koski; Secretary: Helen Huber.

The next meeting of Student Wives is to be held December 8 at Skinner Hall auditorium. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. We would like to see all the student wives there.

Lost—a chain with small harmonica charm between Amherst and Mem hall on Sunday, Nov. 16. Finder please contact Charles Leverone, 257 N. Pleasant St., or telephone 1454-J.

W M U A

Tuesday

7:00 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Faculty Speaks
8:30 Masterworks

Wednesday

7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World News
8:00 Masterworks

Thursday

7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:50 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Weekly News Analysis
8:15 Masterworks

A.C.P. . . .

Continued from page 3

to the editor, opinion surveys and special articles appearing in the college press.

The press review is a monthly service which provides students handling editorial pages with the best in editorial thought gleaned from college papers of the country.

The Business Review, a monthly bulletin sent out to business managers, keeps abreast of the latest advertising and business ideas in the college press. In addition, ACP digests articles from leading advertising publications.

With The Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi invites all campus thugs and their gun molls to its "Thug Dance" next Saturday night. An invitation buffet supper will precede the open dance.

TEP has invited Ben Ricci, head of required men's phys ed. trainer, and lacrosse coach extraordinairre to speak at the next smoker, Thursday, Nov. 20. All interested freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

Tau Pi Chapter just concluded their intramural football season with a victory over Delta Sig. Last Wednesday the TEPmen defeated ZZZ, and then lost by one touchdown to Phi Sig.

Sunday morning the freshmen men woke up the brothers for a hearty lux and bagel breakfast. Following the meal, three touch football games were played at Alumni Field with the frosh.

Theta Chi

About 75 parents enjoyed a delicious roast beef dinner at Theta Chi's Parents' day on Nov. 8. A tea was held for the mothers while the fathers attended the football game. Corsages were presented to all the mothers. Dana Bartlett was responsible for the success of the occasion.

WMUA Competitions

Competitions in all classes for WMUA operators will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in technical knowledge or previous experience is required.

All students interested in joining WMUA to aid in general secretarial work are asked to pick up applications from Norman Kaufman at the WMUA office on the second floor of Draper Hall.

There are also opportunities available in the public relations dept. If interested in this type of work, contact Sallyann Sargent at Mills Dorm.

There are several openings on the WMUA staff for "Masterworks" announcers. Any students who are interested in classical music should contact Al Taylor at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the recent pledging of Hope Hartigan and Chris Crapeau, '54, and Lela Adams and Alice Lee, '55.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi having its third in a series of smokers on Wednesday, Nov. 19. In the previous affairs Coach O'Rourke and Coach Gladchuck of the football team and Dr. Driver of the Sociology department have been speakers. On Wednesday Dr. Levine and Dr. Goldberg will be the speakers. All frosh men on campus are cordially invited to attend.

AEPi has successfully finished the football season with a tie for third place with QTV which will be played off next Monday.

There are several openings on the WMUA staff for "Masterworks" announcers. Any students who are interested in classical music should contact Al Taylor at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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TURKEY TROT CANCELLED AT KNOWLTON TONIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXIII—NO. 16 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952

$25 Fire Damage as Vandals Hoist Smoke Pot up Drill Hall Flag Pole

Destruction once again pervaded the air at UM when last Wednesday, at approximately 6:50 p.m. a flickering light was seen atop the Drill Hall flagpole. On nearing the scene, observers reported, they saw that an emergency oil lamp had been hoisted to the pole's peak. It was burning away the rope and charring the pole itself.

According to campus policeman George Weiner, a similar incident of cutting the rope had cost the University $35 last year.

Apparently some pranksters had affixed the lamp to the pulley system and hoisted the flaming mass skyward. About 20 minutes later, a witness stated, the rope had burned through, and, knocking off burnt splinters on the way, plunged to the earth, some distance below.

Witnesses immediately stamped the still burning lamp and rope out, and left the scene with a length of rope sprawled about the area and the detached lamp nearby. No one was hurt. Damage was estimated at $25 by the Military Dept., the fee for a steeple jack to replace the rope.

A call was put through to the Military Department, and on receiving no answer, investigators entered the lighted, unlocked Drill Hall, and found no one in the immediate area. Later the campus policeman was summoned to remove the length of rope to the then locked Drill Hall.

University Must Provide An Air Of Freedom

President Lewis Webster Jones of Rutgers University has written that the University must provide an atmosphere of freedom.

"Equality of opportunity is the guiding ideal of American democracy. It is not yet achieved, but our aim should be to approach it more closely, to the point where all boys and girls will be given the chance to realize whatever excellence is in them.

". . . We do not of course propose to teach everybody everything. But we do take all knowledge, whether practical or theoretical, to be our province; we do propose to make education available to all who wish to learn; and we propose to make operative in the daily affairs of living, all the knowledge and wisdom we can either muster or foster, for the benefit of the people of this commonwealth.

". . . **The University** must provide the material facilities, the opportunity for cooperative teamwork; even more important, it **must provide the freedom in which the creative imagination of individuals can function,** not only in the sciences, but in the humanities and the arts as well.

". . . The University is responsible for seeing that the men and women who teach are persons of great competence and integrity. **But good teachers are people of conviction, and they must teach with conviction.** Scholarship divorced from concern degenerates into pedantry. The University must be a place where teachers and students are free to seek the truth, where they are free to question, explore, and disagree. We cannot, of course, allow academic freedom to be used as a cloak of incompetence; nor can we tolerate conspirators who claim its protection in order to des-

Continued on page 2

Tonight the Mystery Unfolds 2000 A.D. Foretells UM Future

by Adelphia

Tonight and tomorrow night the mystery behind the title" 2,000 A.D." will be revealed at Bowker Auditorium. For over a month the campus has been plagued with the words "2,000 A.D." although little is known about the production itself.

All rumors about men from Mars, space cadets and interplanetary eruptions are to be dispelled. Let us say that the title only portrays a looking into the future at a typical college campus, and particularly at the U. of M. Such scenes as the C-Store and the Military Ball show what the future might bring.

The production is primarily a musical, but includes many specialty acts and speaking roles. Will Richter '53, producer-director deserves credit for having put to best use the talent that makes up the cast of over 60. Constant rehearsing and hard work will surely make "2,000 A.D." a success.

Anyone who has not yet purchased tickets for the show and who would like to find out what is about to take place in 48 years on our campus may do so at the Bowker Box office before curtain time at 8:15.

Future Airmen Fly Over New York City On Three Hour Trip

Twelve more AFROTC Cadets were given orientation rides on Nov. 16 at Westover field.

Due to inclement weather those Cadets scheduled to fly on Saturday, Nov. 15, were grounded. In place of the morning flight was a tour of the Westover AFB including simulated flights in Link trainers, inspection tour of the C-124 which is the largest cargo plane based at Westover capable of carrying two Greyhound buses, a visit to the PX and dinner at the Officer's club.

With Sunday morning weather more favorable and a C-47 available, all six students were taken for a three hour flight which included New York City, Albany, and Amherst.

Future Airman Makes Landing

Press Release—Future Air Force pilot arrives. Major and Mrs. Jack E. Grapentine announce the arrival of Flight Number Three. Robert Neal, third son of the AFROTC Assistant Professor, arrived at the Cooley Dickinson Sunday, 16 Nov. Reports have mother and son doing nicely, Father may recover.

Each student was given approximately 20 minutes stick time. Major Searle and Lieutenant Cole were the pilots.

In the afternoon the same route was followed but in addition to the six cadets from the U. of M. were 10 from Williams college. Pilots were Lieutenant Cole and Captain Barry of Williams.

"Police Reporter" And Advisors Speak

All students interested in journalism, members and competitors of the *Collegian* are invited to a movie entitled "Police Reporter," to be shown at Old Chapel Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Albert Madiera, *Collegian* Business Adviser will present a financial statement of the student newspaper, and Technical Adviser Arthur Musgrave will present the new journalism curriculum at U. M.

Hopkins and Randolph Revise Suitcase Rule

The University regulations concerning suitcases in men's dormitories have been amended as requested by the Student Senate in a request sent to Dean Hopkins Nov. 6.

The Dean's reply, dated last Friday, was read to the senators at their meeting Nov. 18. He wrote, ". . . I am pleased to inform you as follows:

"Each student will be permitted to retain two suitcases in his room. One of these items may be a laundry case. In no instance will more than four such items be permitted in a two man room.

"The aforementioned items will remain unlocked and available for inspection at all times."

No footlockers or trunks will be allowed in student rooms.

I am glad to recognize your request in this instance and am pleased to inform you that the Faculty Residents concur with me.

This is to be in force until the Christmas holidays. It is hoped that the rooms occupied by students in our dormitories and used by the residents of the dormitories will be kept in a first-class condition. After Christmas holidays are over, a review of the situation will be made and you will be informed of the decision at that time."

"Oedipus" Analyzed Ethically By Westover Airbase Psychiatrist

by Jane C. Cohen

"I'm not here to preach the gospel according to Freud," Dr. Benson Snyder, chief of psychiatric services at Westover Air Force Base, stated in discussing "Oedipus the King". Almost 200 people attended the psychiatrist's analysis of the Greek tragedy last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Dr. Snyder said he would speak as a psychiatrist interested in drama and art. He discussed mainly the inconsistencies in the play, such as how Oedipus could be married to Jocasta for twenty years and never inquire about her first husband, and the slip which Oedipus consistently makes in referring to the murderers of Laius, his father, as murderer, in the singular.

Dr. Snyder maintained that Sophocles intended Oedipus to be more than a pawn of fate in that Oedipus since youth had a sub-conscious longing to be a king and that all through the play Oedipus knew himself to be guilty of patricide. He concluded that the play was psychologically sound and that the inconsistencies were intended by Sophocles and prove the astuteness of the dramatist.

The question period following the lecture was not as lively as had been anticipated. Only three professors and a few students ventured to question Dr. Snyder. There seemed to be few disagreeing English teachers or English majors or if there were they did not air their differences.

In introducing the speaker, Mr. David Clark said that Dr. Snyder had just returned from an eventful trip to Tripoli during which an engine dropped off his plane. Dr. Snyder said that due to this accident he had not had a chance to prepare his talk as carefully as he would have liked to.

Dr. Snyder carefully limited the use of scientific psychological labels in his talk, and only briefly spoke of the fact that Oedipus had a mental block against accepting knowledge that he had killed his father and married his mother.

No Space Cadets . . .

We Missed—"Life" Almost Featured Campus Production

The cast of 2,000 A.D. came close to being in a *Life* magazine feature story. Wilbur Richter reported Wednesday that John Bryson of the Boston *Life* office called for more information on the production scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

The magazine expected futuristic costumes and settings, a visually radical performance. Richter said that 2,000 A.D., because the satire was in the dialogue and situations, would be "just another college performance," to the readers of *Life*.

Life had seen the University press releases in the Boston papers and notified Mr. Robert McCartney that they were interested in the production.

Richter said that if he had known about the magazine interest two weeks ago, some attempt might have been made to change costume and setting; he stated, however, that he was working within a $150 budget and the changes would be "peculiar to look at and strictly for photographic purposes." He felt that college feature stories did not leave a lasting impression on their readers, and that publicity of this type would not have permanent value.

"Aside from the fact that it would have given individuals satisfaction to appear in a national magazine, not too much has been lost", Richter concluded.

$10 First Prize For Winter Carnival Poster Competition

The Winter Carnival Publicity Committee has announced the rules for a campus-wide poster contest for Winter Carnival which falls in the week of Feb. 19-22. The contest is open to any student here at the U. of M.

The maker of the best poster will receive a $10 prize; second prize will be $5. Judging will be on the following points with equal weight for effect or appeal, originality, and simplicity.

All posters must be drawn on 22" x 28" white poster cardboard. Black and white or any choice of color combination is acceptable. Any style of lettering may be used and wording must include at least the words "Winter Carnival Week, University of Massachusetts (or abbreviations of it), Feb. 19-22." The name of the entrant should appear in small letters in the lower right hand corner of the front of the poster. All posters will become the property of the Winter Carnival Committee.

All entries must be submitted to Larry Briggs' office, Phys. Ed. building on or before Friday, Dec. 12. Judging will take place Monday, Dec. 15 by judges who will be announced later. The winner will be announced on Friday, Dec. 19.

RDs Sell Silver WhistleTickets For December

Reserved seats for the Roister Doister production of "The Silver Whistle," the Broadway comedy success which the N. Y. Times critic called "delightfully original, friendly and fabulous, "will be placed on sale today, Nov. 21, at the Box Office in Stockbridge Hall. With Mario Bruni in the role of the garrulous hobo named Oliver Erwenter, the "Silver Whistle" will be presented on Dec. 5 and 6.

Robert E. McEnroe tells the story of a pixilated tramp who avails himself of the food and shelter at an old folks home. Much younger than his professed 77 years he succeeds, through his youthful spirit, in giving a new lease in life to the elderly inmates.

In addition to Oliver Erwenter's pet rooster, the cast also includes Marguerite Follett, Jo Ashe, Theresa Ennis, Winthrop Sheerin, Melvin Tucker, Diane Erickson, Albert List, Shirley Tuttle and Norman Rothstein.

Yale Prof. to Speak At Bowker Tuesday

"New Theatres—Where and When" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Edward C. Cole of Yale University who will speak at Bowker on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Roister Doisters.

Among the foremost authorities on theaters building in the country, Professor Cole, was one of the consultants for the Construction of Kirby theatre at Amherst and for a similar theater at Williams. He is co-author of *Scenery*, one of the most comprehensive works on scenery construction available, as well as a Progressive Architecture Library text called *Theatres and Auditoriums.*

Continued on page 2

BUT HONEY—IT SAID TO WEAR YOUR OLD UNIFORM

UM Calendar

Saturday, November 22

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Trip. Meet at Knowlton House

3:00 p.m. Installation and Initiation, Omicron Nu, Home Economic Honor Fraternity, Skinner Auditorium

3:00-11:30 p.m. S.C.A. Conference, South Amherst Congregational Church

8:15 p.m. "2,000 A.D." Bowker Auditorium, Student Musical Show

8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Tau Epsilon Phi

8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi

Sunday, November 23

3:00 p.m. Tea, Omicron Nu, Skinner Lounge

3:00 p.m. Sorority Open House

8:00 p.m. Recital. Chapel Auditorium

Monday, November 24

7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge 218

7:15 p.m. Fraternity and Sorority House Officers meeting with University Health Conference, Skinner Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, November 25

*4:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Edward Cole, Yale University "New Theatres—Where and When?" Bowker Auditorium

4:00 p.m. Home Ec. Club chat, Skinner Lounge

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 m. Classes close for Thanksgiving Recess

Thursday, November 27

Holiday, Thanksgiving Day

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Hike to Williamsburg. Meet at East Experiment Station

Problem of the Week

Once again no one was able to solve last week's problem. Having been unable to solve the problem completely, we offer a partial solution to the given differential equation—the solution of the "complementary function":

$(dy/dx)^3 - 3y(dy/dx)^2 + 4y^3 = a$

The "complementary function" is

$(dy/dx)^3 - 3y(dy/dx)^2 + 4y^3 = 0$

Let $z = dy/dx$

Now $z^3 - 3yz^2 + 4y^3 = 0$

This may be rewritten as

$z^3 - 3yz^2 + 0y^2z + 4y^3 = 0$

Dividing synthetically by the possible root $-y$ we obtain

$$\begin{array}{r|rrrr} & 1 & -3y & +0y^2 & +4y^3 \\ -y & & -y & +4y^2 & -4y^3 \\ \hline & 1 & -4y & +4y^2 & 0 \end{array}$$

Therefore $-y$ is a root and the reduced equation is

$z^2 - 4yz + 4y^2 = 0$

$(z - 2y)(z - 2y) = 0$

from which $z = 2y$

Consequently the roots for the equation are: $z = -y, 2y, 2y$

from which we obtain

$dy/dx = -y, 2y, 2y$

Can you finish the problem? If you can, you may still win last week's prize.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

A spider is sitting on top of a cube 80 cm. on edge, at a point 60 cm. back from the front edge, and 30 cm. from the right edge. A fly comes to rest on the front of the cube at a point 20 cm. up from the bottom and 10 cm. from the right. What route must the spider take to reach the fly in less than 120 cm.?

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Opinions are fine but facts are sacred.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

The College Press

WHOSE IS IT? . . .

When the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University took a reader opinion poll last month, it got back one rather disconcerting answer. Said the reader: "The Daily Athenaeum is a pretty good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about it being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that." Commented the editors, "Please it's a school."

Sometimes the student government can put the screws to a paper—

ONE EXTRA, ONE DISMISSAL . . .

For printing an "extra" edition of the Bulletin, student newspaper at Kansas State Teachers College, the editor has been fired by the student council.

The special edition dealt entirely with student government. Lloyd Wilkie, editor, had asked the student council for special funds but had been refused. He claims the council had "voted no formal directive stating that I could not print an issue."

But, according to a council spokesman, such a directive had been issued, and Wilkie was guilty of misappropriating funds as well as disputing the directive.

A new meaning of cooperation.

STRONG CHARGES, NO ACTION

At a secret meeting last year between the editor of the Daily Northwestern and the student governing board, a number of complaints were laid on the line.

The board charged the paper with "cynicism, unobjective reporting, implication, sarcasm and irony." It suggested that ex-editors become members of the board, in order to get better "cooperation."

Said the Daily Northwestern, "This line of reasoning is as dangerous as it is ridiculous."

and now a joint investigation

MAROON TRIAL . . .

Proposals to investigate the Maroon, University of Chicago student newspaper, were adopted recently by a Chicago faculty-student administration committee.

In making the motion a member of the committee declared, "The Maroon is the worst college paper I've seen in my life." He referred to headlines containing "The syntax of righteous indignation," "unintelligible stories, poor writing, and makeup" which rendered pages "invisible." He also charged that the paraprapghing was for effect only, and had no connection with rules of grammar.

The motion called for an investigation of all the stories of all the issues of the Maroon in 1950-51. The analysis would be based upon five principles: (1) Choice of what to report; (2) Knowledge of what to say about what one reports; (3) Background knowledge about what is reported; (4) Ability to write in good style; (5) Ability to present an intelligent and pleasant appearance.

The committee declared the Maroon had no idea what to "applaud." Many Chicago students, said the committee, felt the paper was controlled by "Commies."

University Must . . .

Continued from page 1

troy freedom. But we shall certainly destroy the vitality and strength of our own great tradition if we try to impose an orthodoxy of opinion, or to penalize criticism, dissent, and with them creativeness.

NOTE: (This article appeared in the fall edition, 1952 of "What The Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Company.)

Yale Professor . . .

Continued from page 1

At Yale, Cole teaches courses in business management, technical theatre and television. He is vice-president of the New England Theatre Conference.

The Uncensored Press

The **Collegian** seven years ago adopted as its slogan "A Free and Responsible Press." It often appears on page one of the Editor's "ears", but how many of us ever consider just what this means? In addition to setting down the basic function of the paper—to present so far as possible all the news of interest to the students in the best manner possible—it also calls to mind one of the most inspiring aspects of our college administration, the fact that the **Collegian** is an entirely uncensored newspaper. No section of this paper is read by any member of the faculty or administration for accuracy or approval before publication.

This single fact is reason enough for each and every one of us on the staff to put the time and effort envolved in bringing out a semi-weekly publication. One of the most common comments which we receive is "How do you find time to do all the work involved? What do you get from it?" This is our compensation and this is the reason that we can find the time for the **Collegian.** The University has decided to place on our shoulders the responsibility of putting out a newspaper wholy on our own. There is no form of censorship.

NO PROBLEM HERE

Many campuses have an acute problem caused by censorship of various forms. On some the student paper is strictly regulated by the administration, on others by the student governing body. The editors are carefully watched and any inclination to oppose either of these bodies results in suspension or at least supression. This is one problem which we, happily, do not face. The **Collegian** is entirely the work of the students. We have two extremely competent men from the faculty advising us in technical and business matters, but neither one can tell us what may or may not appear. We are not subject to any direct or indirect pressure from the administration or Student Senate. These individuals or groups may disagree with us, as reasonable men can and do disagree, but they do not tell us what is to be included in the paper. They do not order us not to print any item merely because they disagree with our view.

The only limitation upon the **Collegian** is dictated by our interpretation of what is proper. In this sense we are clearly limited. However, this is based upon our own value judgments and not upon orders from any individual or group.

It is this principle, our freedom and responsibility, which makes the paper worthwhile. Without this work on the **Collegian** would be wasted effort. In addition to training in the rudiments of journalism, we receive, through this uncensored press, training for free and responsible living. We appreciate our "freedom and responsibility" and are truly thankful for it.

On this page we are trying to bring to you some examples of problems which come up over freedom of the college press. These items are taken from Associated Collegiate Press releases from last year.

SOME NEEDLES FOR CUPID

The French speak of something called the **coup de foudre,** the effect that makes a man your quivering slave, forever and aye. Classically, this stroke is delivered by Cupid's arrow.

Perhaps you'd like to consider with **us,** today, whether Cupid might possibly use . . . well . . . knitting needles.

For one thing, a man innocently assumes that a young woman busying herself with her knitting is the mistress of numberless other domestic arts as well. For another . . . you can hardly expect him to watch you knit without anticipating pleasantly the **gift of several pair** of socks.

If he chances to see the label on the yarn . . . and it happens to you wish. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

After you score with your first pair of socks, you can repeat the effect indefinitely, matching every color **but exactly,** every time be that fluffy "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN of 100% virgin wool . . . he knows at once that you recognize quality in wool, as well as men, and that you spend every penny wisely. Men too, you see, know "BOTANY."

THE YARN BOX

*"Botany" is a trademark of Botany Mills, Inc., Passaic, N.J. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 1952

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The **C & C Package Store**

Arrow Shirts, Underwear, Sport Shirts **F. M. THOMPSON & SON**

Little Indian Harriers Place High In IC4A Cross Country

Showing a well-rounded team, the Little Indian harriers placed sixth in the IC4A cross country meet. They were also the first New England team to finish.

The frosh failed to place a man in the first 20, but they came in nearly in a group so that only one college had their fifth man finish higher than the Little Indians fifth man.

Bill Hoss was the first man in for the frosh as he finished 23. Following close behind him were Don Frizzell 26, Wil Lepkowaki 27, Fran Power 33 and Bob Horn 43.

The big disappointment for the Little Indians was Bob Horn. He had a foot injury and it looked doubtful as to whether he would run or not. All season long, he has been the number one man for the Little Indians. However, Horn showed great courage and ran the race and it was his stamina that put him in 43. Coach Derby said that he thought if Horn had been in good condition he would have probably finished around 20th. Such a finish would have given the frosh second or third place in the meet.

Another interesting sidelight is that the frosh whipped the teams that edged them in the New Englands, namely MIT and Maine.

Summary:

Manhattan	103
St. Johns	133
Georgetown	143
Pennsylvania	145
Syracuse	145
Massachusetts	152
Temple	155
M.I.T.	182
N.Y.U.	186
Maine	214
Cornell	253
Fordham	259
Princeton	276
Rutgers	311
Columbia	361

Varsity Has Tough Luck

In the varsity race of the IC4A, the Redmen suffered a number of bad breaks.

With about two miles gone in the race, Harry Aldrich was coasting along in sixth spot in a section which ran through woods and was very tricky and dangerous. Harry slipped on a rock, and fell. The pack was so close behind him that he was stepped on by a number of runners. Finally he was able to get back up and run. However, Harry finally had to give up before the end of the race.

The other setback was when Billy Conlin was forced to leave the race after about 2 1|7 miles.

With these two men out of the final standings, the Redmen did not have a sufficient number of men finishing to count in the scoring. (You need to have five men finish in order to compile the score).

Hank Knapp, Captain George Goding, Bob Steere and Pio Angelini finished for the Redmen and did fairly well.

Briggsmen Shut Out BU 3-0; Season's Finale For Redmen

The Redmen soccer team ended their season on a happy note as they whipped Boston University 3-0, Wednesday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Redmen scored their goals early in the game to coast home with their fourth win of the season. The Briggsmen have lost six games and tied one.

Dave Yesair scored in the first period to give the Briggsmen a quick 1-0 lead.

The Redmen picked up the rest of their scores in the second period as Dave Curran and Frank Dickinson each booted in a goal to give the Briggsmen a half time lead of 3-0.

There was no further scoring in the second half and the game ended with the Redmen winning 3-0.

Summary:

Mass. lineup—G, Deans; LF, Ritzi; RF, Lapton; LH, Monaghan; CH, Suleski; RH, Bragiel; OL, Curran; IL, Yesair; CF, Hoelzel; IR, Dickinson; OR, Hunter. Mass. subs—Dean, White, Puddington, Cornelius, Bridges, O'Donnell, Wilde, Beddow, Wood.

Soccer action between UM and BU. —Photo by Winkley

Brooks A In 19 - 6 Victory Over Theta Chi for Intramural Champs

Brooks A powerhoused a 19-6 win over Theta Chi for the championship of the Intramural football league.

Don Barr with two touchdowns paced the League B champs over the League A champs.

Jim Morrissey scored the other TD for Brooks.

Brooks powerhoused their way through the League B schedule with their only tough opponents being the Independents who were in a tie with them at the end of the regular season, necessitating a play-off.

During the season and including the play-off, Brooks scored 124 points while holding their opponents to a scant 43.

The leading scorers for Brooks have been Fred Kiley and Don Barr each of whom has four TD's. Don Schofield has been making like a second Noel Reebenacker for Brooks by tossing 15 touchdown passes for the Intramural Champions.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
TC	11	1	Brooks A	10	1
PSK	10	2	Independ.	9	2
QTV	9	3	Brooks C	5	2
AEP	9	3	Chad. C	6	3
SAE	8	4	Baker B	4	4
LCA	7	5	Berk. A	2	4
AGR	5	7	Baker A	2	4
ATG	3	7	Baker C	1	5
SPE	3	8	Middlesex A	0	6
KS	4	8	Brooks B	0	6
DSC	2	8			
TEP	1	11			
ZZZ	0	10			

Howland, Chambers In Tie For Scoring Honors, Reeb Has Rest

In the final compilation of Redmen statistics for the entire season, it showed that Gigi Howland and Tony Chambers ended in a tie for the scoring lead with 42 points apiece.

Gigi Howland led in total yards gained rushing with 404 yards gained in 110 carries. Noel Reebenacker had 290 yards gained rushing which is somewhat sensational in that most quarterbacks who do much passing usually end up in the minus department in rushing because the number of times they are hit behind the line of scrimmage counts off from their rushing yardage.

Reeb of course led in the passing department with 132 completions in 249 attempts for 1865 yards all of which broke national records.

Howland led in the pass receiving department with 494 yards, and 38 pass completions. Tony Chambers was close behind, receiving 36 passes good for 455 yards. Jack Casey was also high receiving 23 passes good for 323 yards.

In total yards gained, Reeb was way out in front with a total of 2066 yards. Gigi Howland was second with 900 yards and Tony Chambers third with 455 yards. Statistics:

Rushing

	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Howland	110	404	3.7
Porter	74	239	3.3
Reebenacker	52	200	3.9
Rex	52	168	3.3
DiVincenzo	42	181	4.5
Redman	10	46	4.6
Conway	10	26	2.6
Bicknell	2	18	9.0
Gildea	1	6	6.0

Passing

	A	C	Yds.
Reebenacker	249	132	1865
Gildea	4	1	40
Howland	1	1	2
Porter	1	1	0
DiVincenzo	1	1	1

Pass Receiving

	No.	Yds.
Howland	38	494
Chambers	36	455
Casey	23	323
Redman	8	167
Porter	13	151
DiVincenzo	7	63
Rex	6	43
Torchia	4	32
Bissonette	2	20
Reebenacker	1	1

Punting

	No.	Ave.
Bicknell	43	36.2
Taft	3	34.3

Scoring

Howland	42	
Chambers	42	
Porter	28	
Casey	24	
DiVincenzo	18	
Rex	12	
Redman	12	
George	8	(PAT)
Junkins	2	(PAT)

Mass. State - Tufts Game Sets TV Back Says Dave Egan

The MASSACHUSETTS STATE and Tufts game last Saturday was televised and failed to raise the prestige of small-college football in this section of the country was the main point of that illustrious columnist of the *Daily Record*, Dave Egan.

Maybe the game failed to raise the prestige of small college football, that is debatable, but the fact that one of the top columnists should make the mistake of calling the University of Massachusetts, Mass. State is a gross error.

Mass. State became a University FIVE long years ago by an act of the Massachusetts legislature. Besides that fact, Mr. Egan is paying taxes which help support his state university.

Also, a man that has been connected with sports as long as he has should know the names of the colleges in his area. We may be small and insignificant sports-wise, but I hardly think that we are that unheard of.

He called UM, Mass. State three times in his article and never once did he get the name right.

He may have been using the wrong name to satirize UM. However, if this was his intention, it was vicious and malicious libel.

Mr. Egan has always been crusading for sports to be more on the amateur basis and that the amateurs should get greater publicity. This was the first big break for the small colleges which could in the future act as an equalizer by making the so-called big colleges weaker and build up the small colleges.

Dave Egan also asked why the public should see UM play football. An answer to that is that the public has paid taxes for the University and is entitled to see one of the products of these taxes even if it makes up only a small percentage of the taxes. The money they pay went for equipment for the players not for paychecks for them as in some of the larger schools in the East. There is also the fact that UM has one of the outstanding passers in the country in Noel Reebenacker who deserved to be on TV.

For Sale

For Sale—1950 Chevrolet, two door, deluxe, Styline sedan; original owner. Call Amherst 635.

Lost—a gray Parker 51 pen last Friday. Please return to Mary Russell of 15 East Pleasant St. or call Amherst 1080.

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer
Amherst, Massachusetts

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Turkey Trot

Knowlton's "Turkey Trot", scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., has been indefinately postponed.

Little Indian

Any Freshman interested in working on the freshman newspaper, "the Little Indian", come to second floor of Mem. hall any Thursday at 11:00.

Folk Singers

The University Folk Singers have openings for new members who are interested in folk music. There are positions for tenor, base, alto, violin and guitar. The meetings at present are held in Mem. Hall Tues. at 7 p.m.

Engineering Alumnus Speaks

Conrad Hemond, class of '38, engineer for Indstrial Sound Control Inc. in Hartford, Connecticut addressed a joint meeting of student engineering clubs last Wednesday on the subject of "Acoustical Engineering".

Mr. Hemond, an engineering alumnus of UM, has been a member of the physics departments at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Amherst College and is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts. He has spent two years in graduate acoustical work at MIT.

Lost—a maroon storm coat at the intramural games at the athletic field on Nov. 17. Will the finder please contact R. James at Brooks 221.

Men's Judiciary

Any sophomore, junior, or senior men who are interested in serving on Men's Judiciary, are invited to attend the next meeting of the Student Senate. The solons meet in Room 4 of Skinner Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

Violinist

All violinists interested in playing in the University Dance Band please come to the rehearsal in Mem Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 6:45 p.m.

Chrysostom Club

The Crysostom club will hold a social gathering and discussion for all orthodox students in this area this Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

Since Reverend Edmund Laine is the new advisor for this club, the meeting will be in the parish house of the Grace Episcopal church.

Edwards Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The program for the evening will be a talk by Reverend Dexter Taylor. Reverend Taylor has spent many years in South Africa as missionary and will tell of life and present condotions there.

All college students are invited to attend. Dessert will be served.

Beware Dec. 6

W M U A

Friday
7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World News
8:00 Sports Roundup
8:15 Masterworks
Monday
7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World News
8:00 Masterworks

With The Greeks

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tomorrow's the night for all the con men, gangsters, hoodlums, UM men and their sirens and/or gun molls to drag themselves to TEP's "Thug Dance." Doors open at 8 p.m. and all are welcome.

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa sigma is proud to announce the initiation of John Tucker, '53. The pledge chairman for this year are Donald Francis and John Petersen.

Kappa Sig will present its seventy annual Embassy Ball on Nov. 22 at the Fraternity house. This event is the highlight of the Fall social season, with music supplied by Arty Marange and his Orchestra from Springfield. A financial dinner at the Grist Mill will precede the dance.

In a football game with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sig was soundly beaten, and the victorious team was our guest at an exchange supper which followed the game.

The Show Goers Syndicate has enrolled the whole house to visit the Amherst Teater *en masse* on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving vacation. Other patrons are still welcome by the theater manager. Come if you dare.

Chuckles From Other Campuses As Stolen From Their Press

A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80% of the photos submitted were sent in by the girls themselves.

Small Request

At the University of Wyoming, the building and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

Busy Day

At the University of Colorado, a freshman admitted he robbed a cab driver, stole the cab, got chased by the cops, crashed the cab into a curb, got shot in the leg by police, was finally arrested.

Detectives said the freshman "cracked up" under his studies.

It's All In The Grip

Have you ever watched your girl squeeze a tooth paste tube? Does she use the death grip, the middle squeeze, or the top-end squeeze? It might make a difference as to how neat a housewife she'll be.

At the University of Wyoming 20 girls were tested on their tooth paste tube squeezing habits. It was found that the girls who carefully squeezed from the bottom of the tube and rolled it up as they went along, tended to be neat in other things.

Girls who grabbed the tube and squeezed at random tended to be careless. Some of the "careless" girls said they were still half asleep when dealing with the tube and didn't care how they squeezed it.

Forecast

Coed, overheard in grill at Michigan State College: "It's spring, all right. The grass is almost dry enough to go canoeing."

Poster, same college, same grill: "Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore, do not take them after meals."

Prospects

An ad in the Champlainer, NYU: "Wanted—young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals, Married students need not apply . . . want man with ambition."

Sen. McCarthy Upsets Meeting PlannedForHim

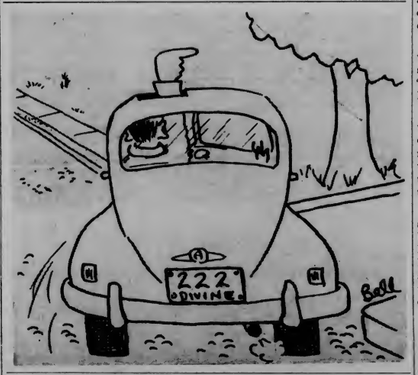
(ACP)—What started off to be a traditionally "fun" mock political convention at Northwestern University last spring, turned into a serious, emotion packed event. And the man who caused this change was Sen. Joseph McCarthy who spoke at the convention.

The festivities, which have been held at Northwestern every four years since 1908, began with a parade; the various "states," represented by assorted campus groups, boosted candidates from Taft to Pogo.

When McCarthy burst into the convention hall from a sidedoor, three students stood up with a sign saying, "McCarthy—speak with impunity. Here there's no senatorial immunity."

Earlier the *Daily Northwestern* had warned students not to ask McCarthy questions lest they be labelled Communists; but the "Louisiana" convention had already decided to boycott the convention in protest of McCarthy.

McCarthy's speech was rather unsensational and a rehash of what he'd been saying for the last six months. Nevertheless, students reacted with loud boos and cheers. After the speech a resolution "supporting McCarthy's views" was first defeated, then passed on a roll call vote.



Deadline Nearing ForNROTCHopefuls As Navy Pays Way

The Navy has announced that Nov. 22, 1952 is the deadline for receipt of applications for its college training program, the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

Competitive examinations, the seventh since the program's beginning, will be held December 13 at test centers throughout th nation, the Navy said. Only those who have submitted their applications prior to the deadline date will be allowed to take the exam.

Applications may be obtained at high schools, colleges, and your local Navy Recruiting Station.

Naval Air Cadet Corps Opens Hungry Arms to Weary Sophs

The Naval Aviation Cadet (Navy-Cad) Program offers students pilot training and an opportunity to "fly with the fleet" as a commissioned officer of the Navy or the Marine Corps Reserve.

To be eligible you must be an American citizen and must have reached your 18th, but not your 27th birthday at the time of joining. You must have completed at least two full academic years toward a degree at an accredited college, university or junior college. You may apply now if you will complete this requirement at the end of the current semester.

You must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until you win your wings and are commissioned.

In addition to meeting the physical requirements for Naval Aviation (20-20 vision, normal color perception, hearing, pulse, etc.) you must pass aptitude tests to determine your fitness for flying.

Flight training requires about 15 intensive months. Processing and indoctrination periods, changes of station and leaves bring the total to about 18 months.

Group Leadership Convocation

The second convocation sponsored by the Student Vocational Committee to acquaint U. of M. coeds with job possibilities, both summer and professional, will take place Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Opportunities for college grads in the fields of group leadership and recreation will be discussed by Miss Marion Evans of the YWCA, Mrs. Frederick Fish of the Girl Scouts and Mrs. Eleanor Clark of the Girls Clubs of America.

Undergraduates who have any inclination toward youth or social work will be informed of the particular requirements that are made in group leadership and social science background. The convocation is being held in order to help interested undergraduates see far enough ahead and get the right extra-curricular experience throughout their college years in order to be equipped to enter the profession upon graduation.

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Students Get to Know Students On New Weekly Series of WMUA

Another first in WMUA's educational FM broadcasting schedule hit the airwaves yesterday when acting MC George James interviewed student author-director Will Richter.

"Meet our Students", produced by Joan Manly, started its weekly broadcast with discussion of tonight's Campus Varieties Show, "2,000 A.D."

Regular MC of all future shows will be Prof. James Ferrigno of the foreign language department, and known to UM students trough his MC role in last year's Faculty Frolics. He will do the interviewing of active students.

The radio station welcomes suggestions or criticism of the show as well as ideas for guest speakers. The students interviewed will tell of interesting event and/or about themselves, activities, both on and off campus.

All comments should be addressed to Joan Manly at Mills.

Collegian Awards $176 in Scholarship Aid To Executive Editor Chalk & Managing Editor Fox

Two scholarships totaling $176 have been awarded by the **Collegian** this semester. Executive Editor Nina Chalk and Managing Editor Bruce Fox were granted scholarship aid of $86 and $90 respectively.

The University Committee on Scholarships and Student aid, under the chairmanship of Dean Hopkins, must authorize these scholarships, and the Publishing Board of the Collegian must also give its approval upon the recommendation of the faculty advisers. The Board consists of five students, a Collegian alumnus who is a working newspaperman, the technical and business advisers, and a representative of the President of the University.

These scholarships are given to **Collegian** Executives (who must hold a minimum academic average of 80 to retain their positions) to allow them to give up part-time jobs, and devote that time to further study. Scholarship aid is available only to executives who have to hold part-time jobs, and the amount is based not on the **Collegian** position held, but on the amount which is sacrifced for the semester by the withdrawal from work. It is not payment for work on the newspaper.

The scholarships are financed from funds raised by the Collegian in advertising revenue.

The scholarship plan was adopted two years ago by the publishing board because the University Administration did not want students who put in 10 or more hours per week on the **Collegian** to hold part time jobs, and did not wish to bar from Collegian executive positions students who had to work to remain in school.

The first **Collegian** scholarship was awarded to Lloyd Sinclair. Mr. Sinclair, '51, won the Academic Activities Cup in that year for his work in reorganizing the **Collegian** and in defining all the general and specific duties held on the **Collegian**. He was also the first Executive Editor of the campus newspaper.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

FOOD, FUN,
& FOOTBALL
HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

Massachusetts Collegian

NO
THRUST FOR
GOODNESS
IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 17 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1952

Best All-Around Dance Band To Sound Off For ROTC Ball

by Charlie Shields

Ray McKinley and his orchestra, the best all-around dance band in America according to **Look** and **Down Beat** magazines will provide the music for this year's Military Ball, to be held in the Amherst College Gymnasium on December 12, 1952.

McKinley, a veteran of musical service with Will Bradley, the Dorsey Brothers, and Glenn Miller as a drummer, organized his present band after his discharge from the Air Force in 1945.

Since then, McKinley and "the most versatile band in the land" have played in almost every major hotel and theatre in the nation, working their way up to the position they now hold among the ten most popular bands in the nation.

Along with their tours, the McKinley band has been recording with RCA Victor for three years, averaging about a million dollars a year in record sales.

With versatility the keynote, the McKinley band is geared for entertainment from start to finish, promising an evening of unforgettable enjoyment for all who attend.

Tickets for the Military Ball will go on sale in the C store after the Thanksgiving recess.

Continued on page 4

Finance Committee Recommends Senate Cut Station Budget

Senate To Vote Appropriations Tonight

The Senate Finance Committee has recommended a cut of 475 dollars in the WMUA budget. This recommendation will be voted upon by the Senate tonight.

The Committee reported that the station asked for a total of $1,530.51. They have cut down this figure to $1,055.51. Cuts were made in the Administrative and production departments: Cuts of $120 were made in the administrative dept. and $355 in the production department.

The Committee expressed the opinion that, while it appreciates the work done by the station, it does not feel that some of the requests were warranted by the situation as it now exists. For instance, WMUA asked for $400 for new records. The senate has already given the station $400 for a record service, and it feels that the additional appropriation was not justified at this time. Therefore

Continued on page 4

Collegian To Have 2 Editorial Page Editors; Step To 2 Staffs

The **Collegian** after Thanksgiving, will have a Tuesday Editor and a Friday Editor as a step toward setting up two separate staffs.

At the **Collegian** Publishing Board meeting of Oct. 17, the Board voted unanimously to authorize the setting up of two separate staffs as soon as sufficiently competent personnel can be found.

John Heintz, present editor of both the Tuesday and Friday issues, will continue to be the editor of the Friday editorial page.

The Tuesday editor will be nominated by Executive Editor Nina Chalk, representing the Publishing Board, at a meeting of the entire staff tonight at 7:15 in Old Chapel Auditorium. All members of the staff have had an opportunity to apply for the position.

The Collegian plans to establish two separate staffs so as to give more students an opportunity to hold extra-curricular positions. Two staffs will also reduce the time required of most executives each week, and may improve the quality of the services this newspaper provides to its community.

The editor is responsible for the opinion function of the newspaper as distinguished from the news and the business functions. The editor is in charge of the makeup and contents of page two, and writes all unsigned editorials.

The Managing Editor is responsible for the entire news function; that is, for presenting in the news columns accurate and unbiased information to the alleged readers. The business

Continued on page 3

4 Students Land Four Poems In Nat'l Anthology

Four University students have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, it was learned in a letter from the secretary of the National Poetry Association.

Secretary Hartman, in a letter, said: "We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college have been accepted . . . **Dance**, by Alida Mixson; **Poem**, by Peter Webber; **Poem**, by Marion Davidson; and **Hill To Hill**, by Hugh Burgess, Jr.

"The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate the students on this honor.

"Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation," concluded the letter from Los Angeles, California.

Chamber Establishes Solicitations Group For Uniformity

At a recent meeting of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce it was reported that an unusual number of appeals for advertisements and for charity and other donations have been made to the members of the Chamber. After some discussion it was voted that a Solicitation Committee be appointed and that its approval must be secured by the solicitors making appeals for advertisements or charity before any such solicitation will be considered by the members of the Chamber.

Applications for approval by the Solicitations Committee may be made through W. Earl D. Ward, Executive Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, 24 Nutting Ave., telephone 1195. The applications will be referred promptly to the Committee and a decision secured as to whether or not the applications are approved. Those applying through Mr. Ward will then be notified of the result. If application is approved, suitable credentials will be given to them to present to the members of the Chamber.

Organizations and individuals desiring to approach the members of the Chamber for advertisements or

Continued on page 2

Drs. Neet, Feldman Experiment In Driving Rats Bats With Shocks

Final Figures On Enrollment Are Revealed

Doctors Neet and Feldman of the UM Psychology Department are carrying on a series of research experiments in Hatch Laboratory. They are conducting these tests to determine the effect of electro-convulsive shocks on abnormal behavior and are using rats as their subjects.

This series of tests is a very important one because it takes into account the fact that when dealing with the human mind the doctor must cope with certain varying factors. Therefore he must know what the effect of the shock will be when its conditions are varied. To do this Doctors Neet and Feldman have worked out a series of frustration trials which will develop abnormal behavior in the rats. This is followed up by the use of the shocks. So far, it has been noticed that the use of the shocks alone apparently produces no change in this abnormality but that the added use of therapy has brought some favorable results.

This experiment has been made possible by a research grant awarded to Feldman and Neet by the Institute of Mental Health of the United States Public Health Department. Originally granted in 1951, it has been renewed twice.

Liberal Arts and Sciences are the most popular subjects at the University, a report on enrollment showed last week.

Out of 3,223 undergraduates, 1576 are majors in arts and sciences. The total University enrollment is 3791; 200 more than last year.

The school of engineering is the next largest school in the University with an enrollment of 476. It is followed closely by the school of business administration with an enrollment of 413. The school of agriculture and horticulture has an enrollment of 378, and the school of home economics an enrollment of 294.

The enrollment report, issued by the office of publications, also revealed that out of 3233 under graduates, 1175 are women and 2048 are men.

Thirty-four women are enrolled in the graduate school and 7 are enrolled in the Stockbridge school.

"2000 A.D." Sets Grownup Pace For U M Campus Varieties Show

by Pat Caroll

Campus Varieties stepped forth last Friday night with a refreshingly new face. The annual production has finally grown up. Traditionally, Varieties has tended toward amateurism and cheap humor which based its appeal on lewd suggestion rather than any real merit of the show itself. Thanks to Will Richter, this year's show was something which the whole campus can be proud of.

"Two Thousand A. D." suffered somewhat from the inevitable use of amateur talent. But, looking behind the cast to the show itself, the music was consistently good. The variety of numbers which included everything from sentimental ballads and a tango to a military march and the grand opera quartet showed a genuine talent in the composer.

Musically, the first scene of Act One was by far the best. Two outstanding selections were "The Chapel Chimes" and "Golden Backing". The second of these, as a bridge between scenes in Act Two, was much more appealing instrumentally than when sung by the chorus.

Act one: scene two seemed to lose the spirit of the show. The individual acts could have been placed in any show, anytime and anywhere. They were not characteristic of 200 A. D. or even of the University of Massachusetts. This scene was on the verge of complete collapse until Mr. Richter appeared on stage with his "Magical Salesman" act. It was not that the tricks themselves were mystifying or entertaining but the line of banter which went along with it made this act one of the hits of the show.

Immediately following this was the grand opera quartet starring Lorna Wildon, Joan Langer, Robert Hayworth and James Chapman. The satire was unmistakable and "Il Fabro del Villaggio" proved to be the high point of the show.

The second act, although not as musically inspired as the first, brought the audience back to the reality of campus life. The "Futuristic Dormitory" scene was instantly familiar to anyone who has ever lived in a dorm and this familiarity plus some well-timed jokes and the injection of slapstick comedy kept the audience laughing.

The best song of act two: scene two was "Strike Up The Military Band". A crowd scene and fast action leading up to "After the Ball has Turned into a Brawl" brought

Continued on page 3

Take a Look at 'Police Reporter'

A *Collegian* meeting, open to any students interested in joining the newspaper or interested in journalism, will be held tonight at 7:15 in Old Chapel auditorium.

A 20-minute sound film, "Police Reporter," will be shown, and Dr. Edwin Schempp, assistant professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration will give a 10-minute talk on what can be learned on the business side of a school newspaper.

Dr. Schempp once owned a weekly newspaper and printing plant.

Mr. Albert Madeira, new business adviser to the *Collegian*, will give a financial report. Miss Roslyn Goldberg, *Collegian* subscription manager, and Mr. Alan Shuman, business manager, will make one-minute reports.

Managing Editor Bruce Fox will also make a brief report.

Miss Nina Chalk, executive editor, will be chairman of the meeting and will nominate an editor for the Tuesday issue.

Mr. Richard Savage, a new faculty member who is teaching freshman writing, will be introduced. Mr. Savage, a former newspaperman, is expected to be the new Technical Adviser to *The Collegian*.

Mr. Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and present Technical Adviser, will report on the new journalism curriculum.

Purpose of the meeting is to improve teamwork on the staff, and to

Continued on page 2

Jan Ireland and George Matthews perform in C-Store of the future in First Act of "2000 A.D."

—Photo by Winkley

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Thought For Wednesday

At 11:50 tomorrow when the earth begins to tremble to a stop, when the eleventh hour exams are over, when the shaky but speedy four-wheeled monsters begin to rumble forward from the illegal parking spaces—then, we wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving. May we see you all here Monday with the deeper-and-blacker-than-usual bags beneath your eyes, secure in the knowledge that its's only three weeks to Christmas.

E.R.M.

Something New

The staff of the **Collegian** is undergoing revision. For the convenience of the staff, a new system of editors will be instituted immediately following the Thanksgiving recess. The new system, which is the first of a series of steps toward a bi-weekiy paper published by two separate staffs, is intended to divide the work of putting out the paper more evenly and to give the student body the benefit of a variety of viewpoints from page two.

At present the **Collegian** is headed by Nina Chalk, executive editor. Under her supervision are three departments—the news department, the editorial department, and the business department. The make-up is done by Bruce Fox, managing editor, with the assistance of the news apartment. Editor John Heintz, handles page two with the editorial department. Alan Schuman is business manager.

Becoming effective next week, the following change will be made: Different editors will handle the editorial pages for the Tuesday and Friday issues. Mr. Heintz will still continue to write or approve the opinions expressed on the second page of the Friday paper. The heretofore associate editor, Elinore Mason, will be in charge of page two for the Tuesday issue. Miss Chalk will be exec editor for both editions and will continue to have the final say. The remaining staff and their functions will remain unchanged. They will continue to bring you as complete coverage of the news as possible.

The platform of the editor as expressed in the issue of Sept. 30 will not be changed or revised until a later date. Whether the editors remain in accord or not remains to be seen.

A Round of Applause

The football season is over again. The blare of trumpets has died away. The gray skirts and jackets go back in mothballs for another year, and Mettawampe's baton and headdress are forgotten for another season—forgotten to many of the fans. But to some, this year's band and drill team made a lasting impression which registered as a mark of approval and satisfaction. So, too, we think a tip of the hat is in order for the best season yet seen in the band's history.

The band and drill team both are the responsibility of Joe Contino. Working feverishly, Mr. Contino has successfully co-ordinated the maneuvers of band and drill team and has presented the campus with high quality drill and music.

In the band itself several leaders have done outstanding work. Arthur Groves, band manager, and liaison officer between the band and the university administration made it possible for the band to play at every game except one—a unique record. Don Pearse, better known during the season as Mettawampe, was a capable band leader and drum major. Ginny Guettler was responsible for all the majorette routines and appearances.

Clem Burlingame rates a round of applause for an outstanding job as drill master. His assistant, Bob Russell, deserves a word of praise for making possible the filming of the routines at every game. On the field, the drill captain was Alice Jagiello who also served as a coordinator between Clem and the girls.

The publicity given the drill team during the past season is a testimonial to their fine work. Everywhere the girls went, they won respect for the visitors and did a tremendous amount to spread the name of our school.

These groups can well be proud of their performance. May they be able to keep this fine record in the future.

Money Mad

Last night the Finance Committee of the Student Senate recommended an additional appropriation of $300 to the Winter Carnival committee. This action must come before the entire senate tonight for final determination. We are of the opinion that the committee has made an erroneous decision in this action and we hope that the senate will reconsider it tonight.

Each of us pays $1.25 per year into a general fund for the senate to appropriate to various worthy projects during the year. Quite often in the past much of this remained unspent at the end of the year. This year, however, many groups have decided to ask for a slice of this surplus. The time has now arrived when the senate must consider each item carefully or it will run short long before the end of the year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Nov. 18 there appears a very thought provoking editorial concerned with extra-curricular activities versus academic acclaimation as a means of furthering the name of the University.

In this article you ask, "Who, outside of engineers, cares if the University's engineering school was accredited after only two years of operation?" As engineers we feel it is our duty to bring to the attention of the voice of the student body—that is, *The Massachusetts Collegian*, that it is important to us that we attend and graduate from an accredited school of engineering, as should any student majoring in any other field. We fully agree that extra-curricular activity plays an important part in placing the name of the University high in the minds of the people of the Commonwealth, but we further believe that our primary objective as students is to acquire an education and that the primary object of the University should be to provide us with the means of attaining that education. This need not necessarily be done at the expense of our loss of recognition by the people of the Commonwealth, as it is fully possible to be recognized and acclaimed only on the basis of our scholastic standards, as has been accomplished by many prominent universities. For example, M.I.T.

We feel that once we have attained recognition for our high scholastic standards the name of our university will never be forgotten, but how long are the people of the Commonwealth going to remember the picture of Shirley Stevens on the first page of the Boston papers?

Sincerely,

Charles J. Gaetz
Donald G. Hall
R. A. Heidrich
R. L. Hildebrandt

Dear Editor:

Why wasn't Potpourri in last Friday's *Collegian*?

Don Audette

Ed. note. When interviewed in his modern duplex apartment located on an obscure corner of campus the author of Potpourri made the statement that he had been cramming for his Wasserman test and didn't have time to turn out an article.

Dear Editor:

INFORMATION PLEASE. That blue lady who lost her wallet in Nov. 18 issue—was she blue before she lost it or only as a result? I must know this at once.

Red Ridinghood

Ed. Note: The notice to which "Red" refers read as follows: "Lost—a blue lady's wallet inscribed with the initials P.R. in the vicinity of Chadbourne or Baker dorms. Important papers were contained. A reward is offered. Will the finder please contact N. Marcus, Baker, 240."

Editor's Note:

Correspondence to this column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words, are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are neither slanderous nor libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature.

Ed.

The Winter Carnival committee made the requests on the grounds that it will attract more students to the other events. The money will not be used for the ball but for other events during the week and thus make them more successful. The Carnival committee feels that these events cannot be run without this money.

Before ticket sales the committee has $800 from various sources to work with. They expect to get $2400 from the ball tickets. We feel that Winter Carnival is an important event in our social year, but we do not feel that there is any justification for an additional appropriation at this time. They have enough income to run the carnival as it is and the senate cannot afford to spend its limited funds for this purpose.

We feel that it would be far better to give this money to WMUA and derive a more permanent value from it.

General Allen Visits Her

Major General Roderick R. Allen, commanding general of the New England sub-area, made an informal visit to the Armor ROTC unit on November 19. Accompanying General Allen were Colonel Kenneth L. Johnson, assistant chief of staff, G-3, New England sub-area, and Lt. Frank P. Kelley, aide-de-camp.

General Allen visited and conferred with Colonel Virgil F. Shaw and President Van Meter. The ROTC drill team, under the command of Cadet Charles Reeves, put on a short exhibition of precision drill for General Allen and his party. The drill was followed by retreat ceremonies.

Director Will Richter answers curtain call acclaim.

—Photo by Winkler

UM Calendar

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 m. Classes close for Thanksgiving Recess

Thursday, November 27
Holiday, Thanksgiving Day

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Hike to Williamsburg. Meet at East Experiment Station

Monday, December 1

8:00 a.m. Classes resume.
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, December 2

11:00 a.m. Armor ROTC Parade, Athletic Field (inclement weather, University Cage)
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. Reception to Foreign Students, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel Seminar

Two Editors ...
Continued from page 1

manager has charge of the business function.

Both editorial page editors, the business manager and the managing editor are on the Publishing Board. The Executive Editor is chairman and the Technical Adviser is secretary.

The Publishing Board also includes the president of the Senate, the business adviser, a representative of President Van Meter, and a **Collegian** alumnus who is a working newspaperman. The **Collegian** alumnus is Ab Romm, a reporter on The Springfield **Union**. He is one of more than 20 former **Collegian** members who have gone into journalism in the past few years.

The Publishing Board meets once a month during the year, and makes general policies. It elects the top executives upon nomination by the staff. The Outgoing Seniors each semester are the nominating committee for staff.

The opinion, news, and business functions are coordinated by the Executive Editor.

2000 A.D. ...
Continued from page 1

the curtain down on the most successful Variety Show in the history of the University.

There were no outstanding individual performances as such. The whole cast working together in choral selections provided the most listenable music. The one person who deserves individual notice is Wilbur Richards who wrote both the music and the book for the show. "Two Thousand A. D." is an example and a standard towards which future Campus Variety productions should aim. It has been done once. It can and should be done again.

Chamber of Commerce ...
Continued from page 1

charity or other donations are requested to make note of this procedure and make applications well in advance to permit suitable unhurried consideration by the committee.

Police Reporters ...
Continued from page 1

acquaint all editorial and business staff members and competitors with the operation of the newspaper.

Redmen Priming For Opening BB Game With Northeastern

The Redmen basketball team under the tutelage of new coach Bob Curran are rapidly priming themselves for their first game with Northeastern on Dec. 6.

The fifteen man squad is made up largely of juniors. There is only one soph—Frankie Barous—on the team. Captain Henry Mosychuk leads the contingent of eight juniors which make up the nucleus of the team, which includes Ed Concelson, Jack Calhunt, John MacLeod, Dick Norton, Bill Stephens, Charley Tilton and Jim Watts.

The team has had two scrimmages with outside teams to date. They have both been with Westover. The Redmen were edged by the flyers down at Westover in their first encounter. Last Wednesday in their return tilt, the Redmen whipped them here on their home grounds.

Coach Curran plans to have at least one scrimmage a week until the start of the season.

The loss of Bill Prevey by graduation last June left a big hole in the team. Bill broke every existing basketball scoring record in UM during his three years of varsity play.

Another big hole to fill will be Bernie Kaminski's. Bernie was to be co-captain this year, but he is now doing a tour of duty with the Marines.

The problem this year seems to be that of too many guards, and too few forwards.

Coach Curran will attempt to make up for the lack of height by using the five man weave and trying to break through the opposition's defense.

There are six men up from last year's frosh team which will prove helpful to Coach Curran. They are, Bob Clark, Gerald Cohen, John Howard, Ed Kerr, Herman Roche and Norbert Rubenstein.

78 Candidates Try Out For Frosh Basketball, Open With NU

Seventy-eight candidates reported to Coach Chet Gladchuk for the frosh basketball team.

Gladchuk said that he would carry about a 20 man squad this year. He has been giving each candidate a more than equal chance this year, and will not start making cuts until tomorrow.

Coach Gladchuk said they were stressing more that the frosh get good marks scholastically rather than play basketball.

The first game for the frosh will be Dec. 6, when they tangle with the Northeastern frosh in the prelim to the varsity tilt.

The squad is as follows: Paul Aho, Stan Berman, Bob Bettencourt, Henry Bielawa, Van Boyd, Ralph Budreau, John Callahan, John Canavan, Carlton Colburn, David Dik, Jim Difolio, LeRoy Dirks, Pete Doiron, Arthur Dugas, Richard Eid, Neal Feldman, Walter Frye, Victor Freedman, Louis Gobielle, Don Hallett, Neal Harrington, Joseph Hughes, Richard Konopka, Felix James, Fred Longbottom, Norm Kline, Joe Krentz, William Laing, Paul Leathe, Bill Lepp, George Lesnee, John Flavin, Dick Lambert, Malcolm MacLeod, Norm Marcus, John Martin, Jim Miller, Jack Miller, Joe Morrissey, Joe Mulvey, Charles Murdough, Ronald Musto, Gerry Nally, Frank Napoli, Peter Naumnik, John O'Leary, Warren Packard, Dave Parsons, Michael Piecewicz, Phil Poverman, Bill Richards, Bill H. Richards, Jim Rivers, Shelly Rutstein, John Skypeck, Ray Sullivan, Curtis Teeter, Bob Vandals, Leroy Waks, Walter Wandeloski, John Walsh, Ted Ward, Bill Waslick, Bryan Wilcox, John Winters, Arnold Gordenstein, Ben Getchell, and Lee Linton.

Reeb. Howland On UConn All-Opponent Eleven

Noel Reebenacker and George Howland were chosen on the offensive All-opponent team by the University of Connecticut football squad.

Reeb was given the slight edge over Ed Molloy, Yale's ace quarterback and passer, for the quarterback spot.

The Redmen placed four men in the UConn's choice for the All Yankee Conference offensive team. They chose Tony Chambers to be one of the ends, Charley Demers for one of the tackle spots and Noel Reebenacker and Gigi Howland for two of the backfield positions.

The Redmen failed to place a man on the UConn's choice for All defensive team.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association announces that there will be bowling every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2-4 in Memorial Hall. This will be simply bowling for fun as competitive teams will not be organized. Girls are advised to come in couples as they will have to set up their own pins.

"THE SILVER WHISTLE"

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Bowker for the Dec. 5, 6 production of "Silver Whistle."

Reebenacker Second in US in Passing; Leads in TD Heaves

In the NCAA release of statistics last Friday, Noel Reebenacker was second in the country in passes completed only three behind Bair of Illinois Normal.

Reeb caught up with Don Gottlob who had been leading him all season and both finished with a total of 132 completions. Reeb had the higher percentage of completions so he was rated ahead of Gottlob. Gottlob, who played in nine games to Reeb's eight completed 132 passes in 256 attempts for a 51.6%. Reeb completed 132 in 249 attempts for a 53% average.

Someone had not sent Illinois Normal's statistics in for a pair of games so that Bair seemed to come out of nowhere to take the passing crown. He completed 135 passes in 242 attempts for a 55.8% average in nine games.

However, Reeb led the country in touchdown passes with 20. Don Gottlob was second to Reeb with 18.

In pass receiving, Gigi Howland and Tony Chambers placed sixth and seventh respectively. Gigi caught 38 while Tony gathered in 37 of Reeb's passes.

In forward passing offense, the Redmen were second in the country among small colleges with an average of 237.5 yards per game.

In total offense, the Redmen were eighth with an exceptionally high average of 409.8 yards per game.

In total offense for an individual player, Reeb was second in the country with a total of 2080 yards. First place in this department went to Don Gottlob of Sam Houston State.

The Show Can't Go On ...

Football coaches will no longer double as entertainers, according to the new code of ethics laid down last winter by the American Football Coaches Association. The code must be approved at this winter's meeting.

From then on, says the Association, it will be unethical for coaches to "pick weekly game winners or to participate in football polls or rating systems . . ." and to "show movies of critical plays to sportscasters, sportswriters, alumni and the public which may incite them to label officials as incompetent . . ."

The Association advises coaches to remain "as inconspicuous as possible" during games. (Ed. note—Not even flipping half dollars?) and to refrain from critiricizing officials to players and to the public.

According to the Associated Press, there is also a move afoot to keep sportswriters out of the team dressing rooms at halftime or right after the game.

MEET YOUR STUDENTS

The second in the "Meet Your Students" series will be broadcast by Station WMUA tonight at 8 p.m. Dial 640 on AM dial, 91.1 on FM.

It's The Fans Who Suffer . . .

"Football is a brutal sport for participants," says the New York University "Heights Daily News", "but at several universities the most excruciating pain is felt by spectators. NYU, for example."

Then the paper went over the team's record of the last three years: "Seniors who are gridiron enthusiasts have seen their team win five games, lose 18 and tie once."

"That's a poor record, but for the sake of journalistic integrity we must report that once again the record is deceiving. NYU football actually was worse than that."

In three years time, continues the editorial, NYU opponents have scored 663 points, "twice as many points as our teams have been able to amass; NYU has lost exactly one-half of its contests by more than four touchdowns . . ."

Carefully understating the problem, the paper points out that "our football program needs a revaluation."

"We want neither hired nor hapless help playing for NYU. What we would like is some reaffirmed goal at which University football can be directed. NYU must either be equal to its present schedule or prepared to drop its level. It can no longer afford to be the graveyard of both coaches and school spirit."

Holiday Happy

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed
To blow the pigs' house down.
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan

With football week-ends here again
And cheering from the stand
I like a tasty Lucky Strike
'Cause Luckies beat the band!

E. Heyward Hoff
University of Pennsylvania '52

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to *taste better!* So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!

When rushing season comes around
For our sorority,
The girl who always gets our bid
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College

Bulletin Board of the Campus

National Science Foundation Scholarships

Graduating seniors who wish to enter graduate school in biological, engineering, mathematical, medical, or physical sciences are eligible for fellowships under the program of the National Science Foundation.

The awards, made solely on the basis of ability, will be made after rating the students on test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding the individual's merit.

Stipend for predoctoral Fellows range from $1400 to $1800 and for postdoctoral Fellows are $3400. Limited allowances will also be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure is one year, beginning at any time after June 1, 1953.

Applications for the National Science Foundation awards may be obtained from the Fellowship office, National Research Council, Washington, D. C., and must be returned by Jan. 5, 1953.

Applicants for predoctoral positions will be required to take certain parts of the Graduate Record examination which will be administered at selected centers in the country on Jan. 30-31, 1953.

Informal Dance Committee

There will be a meeting of the social chairmen of the various campus clubs on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952 at 6:30 in the Old Chapel Aud. to pick representatives from their groups to the All-University Dance Committee which was recently reactivated by the Student Senate. This committee provides financial support for clubs who wish to put on all campus dances and who do not feel they can attempt a dance because of the financial obligations.

International Relations

The International Relations Club will hold a panel discussion on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 in Skinner auditorium. Dr. Zeender and Mr. Pflanze of the History department and Mr. Allen of the Government department will discuss "International Repercussions of the Election". A question and answer period will follow.

Lost—Taken by mistake from either Draper or Goessmann, a blue slicker. It may be exchanged for one the loser has which is too small. Call G. Marx, Lewis, 9322.

British Summer School

British universities at Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh will hold summer school for overseas students, opening a few weeks after coronation, it was announced by the British Universities Summer courses committee.

College juniors, seniors, post graduates and teachers are eligible and the courses may be recognized for credit at U. S. universities and for grants under the G. I. Bill.

The themes at the sessions will be in line with the particular advantages of each of the universities. At the University of Birmingham at Stratford the subject will be "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama", at London, "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Comaunity," at Oxford, "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century" and at Edinburgh, "The Development of Modern Western Civilization".

Opportunities to visit places of interest will also be a part of each course, as well as chances to meet British people and learn about the British environment.

Fees at the four schools for the six week courses range from $176 to $202 to cover board, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. Ship passage will be reserved for those accepted. A few scholarships are available.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City or from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th St., New York City.

Naiads

Senior Naiads is sponsoring a freshman training session during free-swim period every Thursday from 3-4 p.m. The weekly meetings give the girls interested in trying out for the water ballet club to practice strokes and stunts. Be sure to bring a bathing cap.

LOST NOTICES

Lost—man's birthstone ring in men's locker, gold with red stone. Will the finder please contact Roy Viens, Plymouth, 105.

Lost—One pair of brown and gold rimmed glasses in a brown case. Please return to Anne Donchie in Mills.

W M U A

Continuing its expansion, WMUA has just installed a new converter in Federal Circle (the cinder-blocks) so that all residents may receive the FM signals on their AM receivers. The converted signal may be picked up at 640 on the radio dial. For FM radios, the station is received at 91.1 mc on the dial.

WMUA needs personalities to interview for their new program "Meet Our Students" program. All fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will please decide upon three student personalities from among their midst to be interviewed on this program.

The station will submit mimeographed sheets to all head counselors and house presidents, outlining essential information which the station would need. Names may be sent to the WMUA office, to Joan Manley, Mills, or to Tom O'Connell, 204 Brooks. All names should be in by Saturday, Dec. 6.

Out of each three names submitted, the station will select one, and notify that individual as to the date of appearance and information wanted.

ROTC Plans Winter Parade

The Armor ROTC will terminate the Fall drill program with a morning parade on Tuesday, Dec. 2, it was announced today by Col. Virgil F. Shaw. The parade and ceremonies will be conducted during the regular military drill period at 11 a.m. Plans are being formed to conduct the parade on the University Athletic field; however, if inclement weather does not permit outside functions, ceremonies will be conducted in the Cage.

The purpose of the parade is to review the Armor ROTC Cadet Corps and to announce cadet assignments for the 1952-53 school year. Selected ladies of the University will honor the cadets by traditional custom of pinning cadet insignia upon the shoulders of the selected staff and command officers. The Armor ROTC, previously a battalion organization, will be organized on a regimental level of two battalions.

In addition to a parade of troops the Armor ROTC Drill Team and Joint ROTC band will perform. Spectators are cordially welcomed to attend this military event.

Roister Doisters Adopt Crow As Their Mascot in 'Silver Whistle'

The Roister Doisters have something to crow about in their production, "The Silver Whistle", which will be presented in Bowker on Dec. 5 and 6. The star who has been receiving the most attenion is Omar, the pet rooster of Oliver Erwenter.

Although Omar is a strange name to bestow upon a rooster, Erwenter's explanation to the inmates of the old folks home makes everything logical.

The Roister Doisters seem to have a mania for animals. If we look back at the plays that they have produced in the past we will find that the menagerie includes several different types of birds, beasts and fish.

The script of "Angel Street" made reference to a dog, and although it was not there in body it was there in spirit. The dog in the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" could not be trained properly and insisted on stealing scenes by howling at the wrong time.

The cat in "I Remember Mama" created another problem; he became very ill with stage-fright in spite of the fact that he had an understudy. This cat also decided to skip one performance, but luckily he was found in curtain time.

During rehearsals of "Miranda" the properties committee and the stage crew were quite concerned because the goldfish, so essential to the plot kept dying. After a thorough investigation the experts discovered that Amherst water has too high a chlorine content. When distilled water was used the goldfish remained alive. "Light Up The Sky" had its usual problems when the parrot in the scene insisted on taking the wrong cues.

The Roister Doisters' love for animals started with "Joan of Lorraine" in which there was supposed to be a lamb. Since the play opens as a rehearsal, the lamb was imaginary and consequently no problems with the animal kingdom arose.

The Roister Doisters are confident that they will have no disciplinary problems with Omar not only because he is too intelligent to make mistakes but also because one of the new members, Gazella Werberzerk Piffle, has offered to train him in the ways of the stage.

30th Annual Vesper Service Features Carols

The 1952 Christmas Vesper Service this year will include music almost entirely from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, a young English composer. Sponsored by Chaplain's Council, the service will be held Sunday, Dec. 14 in Bowker at 7 p.m.

The 1952 Vespers, thirtieth in the traditional Christmas observance will be followed by a Christmas Carol sing around the Christmas tree by college pond.

The committee this year is headed by Pegge Tete, and George Buczala. Assisting them are George Hanna, Anna Grant, Vera Litz, Ginny Guettler and Marge Nelson, Buzz Boyden, Charlotte Hannula, Linda Doll, Nan Crouch, Jean McClellan, and Ann Cunningham. Phyllis Robinson heads publicity for the service.

Newshawks Wanted By Your Newspaper

A training program for new *Collegian* members is now under way, under the direction of Executive Editor Nina Chalk.

Any student who wishes to join the *Collegian* is invited to a *Collegian* meeting tonight at 7:15 in Old Chapel Auditorium.

Two separate staffs will be formed as soon as there are enough newspapermen to make possible a Tuesday staff and a Friday staff.

Serve your campus community. Join *The Collegian*. Die with your boots on.

Finance Committee ...

Continued from page 1

the figure was cut down to $250.

This does not mean that WMUA will not receive the appropriations some time in the future, as additional money will be granted to the station as the situation calls for it, said Don Ware, chairman of the Finance Committee.

...But only Time will Tell

Only time will tell about an investment!
And only time will tell about a cigarette!
Take your time . . .

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

● CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out *why*, test them as your *steady* smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are—pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are—week after week!

CAMEL LEADS ALL OTHER BRANDS by billions of cigarettes per year!

There must be a reason why!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

ROCHESTER PHILHARMONIC HERE SUNDAY 2:30 IN CAGE

Massachusetts Collegian

"SILVER WHISTLE" COMEDY AT BOWKER FRIDAY & SATURDAY

VOL. LXIII—NO. 18 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

Chambers Is All-American

AP Picks Tony As Starting End; Reeb Mentioned

Tony Chambers, Little-All America. That is the news that has been buzzing around the campus since the Little-All America team was announced Wednesday.

All season long Tony has been making circus catches, and playing outstanding defensive ball as well. The passing of Noel Reebenacker overshadowed his prowess, but the judges saw his ability and recognized it accordingly.

Tony was chosen on the All-offensive first team as an end, one of the two juniors to make this select list. Being only a junior, Tony will have a good chance to make it again next year.

Little-All America does not refer to the size of the players, but to the size of the school and the schedules that they play. There have been many outstanding football players in professional football that were on Little-All America teams. One good example was Eddie LeBaron who was the Little-All American quarterback for the College of Pacific a couple of years ago.

The pass-catching of Chambers in the New Hampshire game will remain in the memories of those who saw the game for sometime. He made two miraculous diving catches for TD's and also made another miracle catch on a play that was called back by a penalty. Tony also came up with several fine catches at Brandeis.

GIVES CREDIT TO TEAM

When interviewed, Tony said of course he was very happy to receive

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UMass Provost Appointmentto Jean P. Mather

Jean Paul Mather, staff associate and assistant treasurer of the American Council on Education, has been named to the new position of Provost at UM, President Ralph A. Van Meter announced today.

The new Provost will assume his duties in February. He will direct the university's instruction program. The position replaces that of Dean of the University, currently held by William L. Machmer who will be retiring.

Mr. Mather is a native of Del Norte, Colorado. He holds the B.S.C. and M.B.A. degrees from the Univ. of Denver and the M.A. degree from Princeton. He has lectured in economics and statistics at the Colorado School of Mines, at the University of Denver, in the graduate division of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, and during the past year, at the Univ. of Maryland.

Author of numerous publications of fiscal problems affecting state, municipal and university administration, Mr. Mather also has had experience as a college administrator.

He was assistant registrar and business manager at the Colorado School of Mines and director of curriculum and instruction at the Univ. of Denver, college of business administration.

During World War II, Mr. Mather served as administrative aide to Rear

NEW PROVOST—Mr. Jean Mather

Admiral J. L. Holloway, assistant chief of naval personnel. He was also graphical analyst and control statistician for the Naval V-12 training program. After more than three years of service he was separated from the Navy in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant.

CANCELLATION OF MEETINGS

As announced by the Activity Committee last May, regular Club meetings will not be scheduled during the week of Dec. 15-19 unless special request is made to Miss Cook in the President's office.

Students Complain: Bottleneck For Steam

In answer to the requests of many students about the large hole in front of Draper, the long trench will connect the new Dining hall under construction with the power plant, according to Mr. George Brehm of the Building and Grounds Dept.

Mr. Brehm added that as a part of the U. of M. utility and expansion program, the lines will reinforce those already functioning in Lewis, Thatcher and the Public Health Buildings.

At the same time, the steam lines, although not in excavated territory are also being built for the new Dining hall.

Honor System

(ACP)—**The Daily Reveille**, LSU, views the honor system there with a slightly jaundiced eye. "It seems," says the paper, "that the teachers have the honor and the students have the system."

Gov't Unlike Army Warns Burnes, UM Textbook Author

"During the next four years, we may be in for a period of consolidation of the policies of the New Deal" asserted Professor James Burnes in a talk in Old Chapel last Tuesday night. Mr. Burnes, a teacher of Government at Williams College and the author of the Government 25 book used here at the University was addressing a group of students and faculty on "The Probable relations between President Eisenhower and the 83rd Congress".

According to Mr. Burnes, Eisenhower will probably try to consolidate the policies of the administration of the last 20 years with the objective of making the agencies of the government more orderly and efficient. Mr. Burnes expects few major changes in the actual policies of the government.

In evaluating Eisenhower's chances of success in this venture, Burnes pointed out that there are many more pressures on government agencies than there are on military agencies. Mr. Burnes pointed out that Eisenhower's background will be a hindrance to him in that one cannot run the government like the Army. One

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Senate Report

At the Nov. 25 meeting of the Student Senate the Curriculum Committee announced that they will meet with various lab groups to investigate reports by students that the lab periods are not long enough to cover the material assigned.

The committee is also investigating the possibility of starting a short-hand-typing course.

It was decided by the senate that a letter of gratitude would be sent to Gov. Dever, and another to be sent to governor-elect Herter to encourage him to work for the University. Senators Marino Grimaldi and John Heintz were appointed to write the letters.

Passed by the Senate was an increased appropriation of $1055.51 for WMUA. The motion was made by Senator Don Ware.

Senator Rosemary Quinn's motion to underwrite the losses of the Winter Carnival up to an additional $300 was approved. Previous to this meeting $500 dollars was allotted for underwriting the Carnival losses.

Upon the suggestion of Senator Gifford Stutsman the Athletic Committee will speak to the Athletic department to see if in the future athletic events that occur during some major campus activity can be sched-

Continued on page 3

DRAFT NEWS

(ACP)—If you have a 2-S draft deferment, it's likely that the board won't bother you till the end of this year.

Selective Service officials say the manpower situation will be adequate till June. **But next year there will be a manpower shortage which may make it necessary to draft men under 19.**

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey said two weeks ago that tighter regulations are due, which would "reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred."

He contemplated a program in which "military service should precede college training."

Continued on page 3

Bowker Home of Silver Whistle As Roister Doisters Toot Tonight

"The old dog crawled away to die
and hid amid the thistle;
Then youth and joy came back to him
On the note of a Silver Whistle."

An explanation for the title of the play to be presented in Bowker tonight, the poem describes the central theme of the production.

Set in the garden of a church adjoining an old folk's home, whose inmates sit around listlessly awaiting death, the "Silver Whistle" is concerned with the rejuvenation and recaptured zest for living at the hands of an imaginative fantasy-spinning tramp.

Prior to its opening on Broadway where it achieved great success with Jose Ferrer as its star, "The Silver Whistle" was entitled "Oliver Erwenter", the name of the grandiloquent hobo in the comedy. It had been the intention of the author, Robert E. McEnroe, to change the title all along, but he overlooked this detail until the last minute.

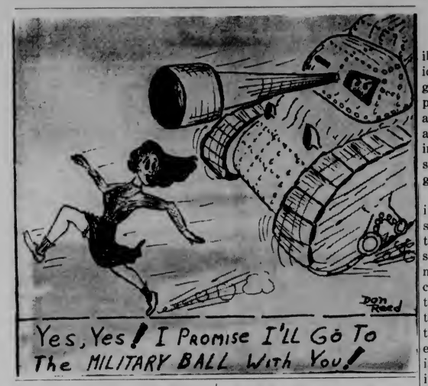
The new name "The Silver Whistle" was chosen principally because it sounded good. But early audiences, though they liked the play were confused by this title. They complained that there was nothing about a whistle in the play. McEnroe mulled this over and then wrote the above most horrible couplets ever penned."

The verse was inserted in the dialogue to account for the name; inquiries poured in demanding to know who, Browning, Kipling, or Rupert Brooke was the author, and why wasn't the poet given proper credit? McEnroe, making up a name had the quotation introduced into the dialogue with "As Eric Reinstatter once said" .....

Soon McEnroe was being chastised

Continued on page 3

INMATES OF THE OLD FOLKS' HOME—Included in the scene from "Silver Whistle" are: Melvin Tucker, Diane Erickson, Jo Ashe, and Ted Sheerin.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I recently read in the Nov. 25 issue the report of the musical *sative*, "2000 A.D.", and it impressed me distinctly as an invalid criticism.

The writer mentioned the amateur talent more than once, which leads me to believe that he expected talent of a professional nature. He must realize that the cast of the show are not professionals and do not claim to be. They are just students who rehearsed many hours simply for the enjoyment of presenting such a show. I think a little more credit should have been given to the players. The cast even forfeited their Armistice Day holiday to rehearse.

I also noticed another unsound statement. He mentioned that scene two of the first act was not characteristic of 2000 A.D. I would like to know how he is able to foretell the future. Has he got more magic that will surpass that of Mr. Richter's?

At the closing of the article he said that more of these shows should be presented. I don't believe many students would want to play in any future show if they continue to get write-ups such as the one written.

Sincerely,
Richard Guenard

Dear Editor,

I have a question! Where, oh where is that stunted, dwarfed, half-hearted representation of a symbol which is close to many of us? It's been a long while now since we've seen the shriveled face of the pigmy on the rock. Agreed that our statue of Mettawampe fell far short of the desires and expectations of many of us, but regardless, the statue in spite of its size represented a symbol—the chief of the redmen, the representatives of the University of Massachusetts in competition of all sorts. He, the statue, was donated by a graduating class from this University and designed to sit on the lawn in front of Old Chapel where he can be seen by all. Is not a figurine of a religious symbol just as meaningful as a statue of different scale placed in a church?

Certainly someone knows of the whereabouts of Mettawampe. I think that the *Collegian*, the "Voice of the University", should do all in its power, the power of words and pressure, to see Mettawampe returned to its rightful position on the rock in front of Old Chapel. Can we not call for a major investigation to achieve the reappearance of Mettawampe? Has our Campus Police Force done all in its power and has the State taken steps to find "its" lost property? Has the office of the dean ever shown any interest in the absent midget? If not, why not—and if so, it hasn't been an interest which could be noticed.

The rock presently standing in front of O. C. definitely looks lost. Let's see our "Voice" attempt a constructive program. Can we not begin our own crusade? Here's looking forward to an enthusiastic program to be adopted by the *Collegian* and an end resultant of the proper adornment for the "Rock".

Chuck DeDeurwaerder

UM Calendar

Thursday, December 4

8:30 a.m. Selective Service Examination, Hasbrouck 100
11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Lewis House
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner 205
7:30 p.m. German Club Movie: "Die Affare Blum", Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Camera Club, Chapel C
7:30 p.m. Economics Honors Club, Chapel Seminar
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Aud.
8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: Dr. Rhys Carpenter, "The Nike of Athena Parthenos" (Slides), Skinner Auditorium

Friday, December 5

4:00 p.m. Swimming meet, Boston University, Pool
7:00 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Mixed Social Dancing Class, Drill Hall
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Phi Sigma Kappa
8:15 p.m. "The Silver Whistle", Roister Doister Play, Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, December 6

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Trip to Mohawk Park. Meet at East Experiment Station
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi at Q. T. V., Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Zeta Zeta
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Stockbridge Semi-Formal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8:15 p.m. "The Silver Whistle" Roister Doister Play, Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, December 7

2:30 p.m. Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, Physical Education Cage
7:00-9:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing—Open House

Monday, December 8

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:00-8:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing—Coffee Hours
6:15 p.m. All-Sports Banquet, Physical Education Cage
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, December 9

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Swimming meet, with Amherst College, Pool
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Building Balcony
7:00 p.m. Sorority Rushing, Invitation Parties
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex
7:15 Animal Husbandry Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Skinner Auditorium. Dr. Charles P. Alexander will show slides from his recent Alaska trip.
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel Seminar
8:00 p.m. Basketball vs. Holy Cross, Cage

Why The Wall?

What started the war? What is the reason behind the invisible wall which is built in the minds of many students against the idea of being friendly with a professor? Why must we have two groups, students on one side and professors on the other, who are pitted in a battle against each other? This is a problem which has always disturbed us. We have often seen students making a vain attempt to be genuinely friendly with one of their professors and immediately some of their classmates ostracize them. They assume that the only motive for this is to soften the professor and get a good mark.

Naturally we recognize that some students do have just this in mind, but in most cases the student has a real and justified desire to be friendly with the instructor. The students who object to this are the very ones who spend four years here at the University fighting an education. They avoid anything which might make them think and in general steer clear of anything which could be labeled educational. We can understand any student not taking much interest in some of the courses he takes; quite often there is more than enough reason for this. We are not referring to these people, but to those who care nothing about their own education and object strenuously to anyone in their classes who is trying to get some knowledge. These persons are not only hurting themselves, but they are preventing or at least discouraging others whose true motive is to gain a good education.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We would like to suggest the droll—on this campus at least—idea that professors are human beings who, in most cases, are interested in their students not only as marks in the rank book but as persons. They too wish to be friendly and be more than a distant voice and an enemy to be avoided at all costs. They too feel it necessary to hold back because of the attitude of some of the members of their classes. Granted, here again there are exceptions; some are only interested in the check which comes at the end of the month, but these are in a definite minority. Most of them, once the academic brick wall has been broken down, are merely normal people who are quite friendly. Let's face it, very few of them could possibly stand up in front of classes every day of the academic year unless they had some interest in the students and a true desire to assist them.

We quite often hear of all kinds of affairs which are dedicated to promoting better student-faculty relationships. In many cases it would have been far better if the affair had not been held. Some persons seem to think that you can take one professor, one student, and a cup of tea and come up with good student-faculty relations. We suggest one more ingredient: a change in attitude by those students who hold that there is a constant war between student and teacher and that any intimacy or friendliness is a traitorous display.

TRY IT AND SEE

When most students speak to a professor after class they are usually looking for information, not a mark. If they happen to sit at the same table with an instructor in the C-Store, they are most likely learning something and not pushing for first dean's list. If they throw all discretion to the winds and visit a professor in his home, they will probably have a good time and not increase their chances of passing in the least.

When this attitude can be relegated to the ash can in which it properly belongs, we will have good student-faculty relations. Let's hope that the day soon comes in which we can be friendly with a professor and not be considered an apple-polisher. A few of you war-advocates try it sometime and see if the prof isn't human.

J.P.H.

Problem of the Week

Guess what? Not one, but *15* people turned in solutions to last week's problem. The earliest, and consequently the $1.00 winning solution was turned in by Bob Shorey of 433 Baker.

Another bit of good news—the differential equation has finally been solved; however the credit goes to Dr. Wagner, a member of our mathematics department. A close runner-up was Charles Brown of 226 Berkshire House who is our $1.00 winner.

The solutions to both of the above problems may be seen on the Math Building bulletin board.

This Week's Problem.

The following is a sum of two numbers written in code:

SEND
MORE
MONEY

Find the sum and show that your solution is unique.

Potpourri

by Don Audette

Well, gang, here we go again! This week we have a little bedtime story you can tell your grandchildren some cold December night. It is most effective when read in a home spun style (size 36) while you and the kiddies are quaffing a few brews. If the story has no effect on them . . . just keep quaffing brews.

Once upon a time, long long ago there were 469 little bears. There was mamma bear, there was pappa bear, and there was baby bear and there was Jack and Billy and Betty and Uncle Jim and Teenie, Jean and Harriet and all the boys down at the fire station and there was Happy Hank the Iceman and the 325th Field Artillery Band and Billy the Boy Artist and Marilyn Monroe and Dean Hopkins and Marilyn Monroe and did you hear the one about the native who got a new Boomerang and killed himself trying to throw his old one away?

Then there was Henry Harper and Susan and Victor Mature and his brother Horse Mature and Sears and Roebuck and Senator McCarthy and Passion DiMaggio and the Michigan State defensive platoon and Happy Hank the Iceman and Margo Lane and Lamont Cranston and Jim Corbett "Space Cadet" and now on . . . Decca discing we have Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas".

And then there was Lana Turner and her sister Stomach Turner and Sir Lancelot and Sir Galahad and Sir Cumference and Speed Limit 40 MPH and there was Omar the Tent Maker and Big Willie and Middle Willie and Wee Willie and Wee Wee Willie (you do and you'll clean it up) and there was Percival and "Lucky Pierre" and Rodney and Trygve Lie and Happy Hank the Iceman and then there was the kid I knew back in 6th grade who had poor hearing, bad teeth, falling hair, and poor posture . . . but he more than made up for these faults with his eyesight . . . Boy! could that kid see . . . far . . . real far . . . he was a cracker-jack at playing "Relievo" . . . he could even see around corners!

And then there was Buster Brown and Howard Hammond and the Mystic River Bridge and Dancer and Prancer and Donder and Blitzen and Peck and Peck and Simple Simon and one other L. A. major I can't think of right now and there was Ivan and Olga and Abie and Boris and Happy Hank the Iceman. Why was Hank happy . . . ?

1. Because he passed his F-N Test?
2. Because he got a 53 on an Ec. Exam?
3. Because he was an Iceman?
4. Because he liked being an Iceman?
5. Gee, I wish I was an Iceman

And then there was Helen Trent and the story that asks the burning and poignant question . . . "Can a lovely girl of 24 find happiness and work in far off and exotic Scollay Square?" and there was Little Eva and the 5 Peppers and how they grew and there was Lucy Belle and Mary Belle and Lulla Belle and big belle and small bell, heavy bells, light bells, round bells, square bells, bright bells! dull bells! tall bells!! SHORT BELLS! THICK BELLS! THIN BELLS!! BELLS! BELLS! BELLS! BELLS!!

(They say it does you good to get stuff like this out of your system . . . I feel better now . . . refreshed! I feel like doing something big . . . something clean! I think I'll wash an elephant.)

(Ed. Note: The following is a note received last week by station WMUA and given to us for publication.

Would you please be so kind to transmit the best regards and wishes of Thanksgiving to all the professors and students of the University of Massachusetts? We are happy and thankful that we were allowed to spend two semesters with you on the nice campus at Amherst. We never will forget this great time we had among you.

The German Exchange Students
(1951-52)

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

YOU CAN GET
YOUR CHECKS CASHED
At The
C & C
Package Store

College On The Mature Level; Students Dispense With Books, Greet Profs by Banging Pencils

by Gunter Friedricks
Editor, DER KERNFRAGE, Frankfort University

(ACP)—A German student is completely free.

At Frankfort university are studying about 5,000 students. There is no one living in dorms, fraternities or rooming-houses. They all have their own rooms on rent, without any kinds of regulations or restrictions.

And there is no student party inside and outside of the University without alcoholic drinks.

Students greet their professors in class by knocking with pencils on the desks. If they are not agreeing with their professor, they will demonstrate their contrary opinion by scraping with feet. Today, because most are wearing crepe shoes, it is more popular to hiss by mouth.

Agreeing is expressed by knocking with pencils or by trampelling. It happens very often that one part of the class agrees while the rest is hissing—in the same moment.

Now between high school in the U.S.A. in Germany there is a fundamental difference. The kids in Germany enter high school at the age of 10 and stay there for nine years. **During this time they have to take:**

Nine years English, Six years Latin, four years a third language (French, Italian or Spanish), nine years Biology, five years Chemistry, nine years Geography, six years Physics and nine years of Mathematics. In addition, they must take Sports, History, German, Religion, Music and Drawing.

About 45 per cent of all German children are going through High School.

German universities expect that a student will do the most important part of his studies at home by reading books. Courses have only the functions of introductions. There are no textbooks.

The professor names a certain number of books. The student has to decide what he wants to read. By this way, it is possible that a German university **has about six months vacation during a year.**

But a serious student has to study rather hard during this time.

Many students renounce certain classes if the professor is not outstanding. They will register for the class and prefer to read good books in the field at home.

There are no tests and examinations between studies. After three to four years, the student will pass a big and difficult examination to get the master degree.

He will apply for permission to take the examination if he has the feeling of being well prepared. But almost 30 per cent will fail and can repeat the exam after a certain time.

You can get only two academic degrees at a German university, the Masters and the Doctor. Between German and other European universities is no hard difference.

Leinsdorf to Conduct Rochester Philharmonic Sunday Afternoon

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf and sponsored by the Concert Association, will appear at the cage Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Indicating the excellence and appeal of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, this marks the third time in four years that the group has appeared on UM concert series programs—twice by popular demand.

Now in its 30th season, the orchestra has been ranked among the major symphonic groups in America ever since it was founded in 1922.

During its history, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra has had only four permanent conductors, all musicians of international repute; Albert Coates, Eugene Goosens, Jose Iturbi and its present young director, Erich Leinsdorf.

Since he was 23 years old the celebrated maestro has conducted leading orchestras and opera companies in this country and abroad, among them the famed Vienna Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Opera.

The Hartford *Times* said of a recent concert "the orchestra was so lyrical as to go soaring into the blue for one of those transporting experiences which are the reason why people go to concerts."

The program for next Sunday's concert will include a Haydn symphony, a contemporary work and a major symphony by Rachmaninoff. The contemporary work will be "Hearts, Meadows and Flags," a composition for piano and orchestra by Hoiby, a young American composer now studying in Europe on a Fulbright scholarship. The Haydn symphony will be his #104 in D major, and the program will conclude with the Symphony #3 of Rachmaninoff.

The concert will be open to the public, and reservations may be secured by calling the University. Students may be admitted with their Concert Association tickets.

The University Concert Association will present two attractions in 1953: the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler on Jan. 21 and Conrad Thibault with a quintet of harpists on April 7.

Senate Has $4500.78 in Treasury

Senate Report . . . *Continued from page 1*

uled as home games. This year there is an off campus game scheduled for the night of the Military Ball and the week of the Winter Carnival.

Senate President John Carroll read a letter from President Van Meter approving the revision of the method of electing class officers. With the official sanction class officers, with the exception of the Freshman class, will be elected in the Spring.

Muddy feet is the reason that the rear door of Greenough cafeteria is kept locked announced Senator Fred Kiley.

Senator Rita Katz requested that the Curriculum Committee investigate the rumor that the auditing of classes would be prohibited.

At the Dec. 2 meeting of the Senate, Gifford Stutsman, Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee stated in his report that after a conference with the Superintendent of Grounds it was learned that nothing can be done on the cinder roads leading to the women's and Men's dormitories on the hill until Spring.

In answer to a previous inquiry regarding television in Suffolk House, Stutsman announced the University ruling that aerials, for either TV or FM sets are not allowed to be placed on university buildings.

Treasurer John Miller made his report of a balance of $4,500.78 as of Nov. 1, in the Senate Treasury. He also urged the Senators to acquire proper requisitions for money involving Senate expense.

Appearing before the senate to talk on the recently published University Calendar was University Editor Robert J. McCartney. He explained the publicity value of the calendar and also the amount of money tied up in it. He urged each Senator to take twenty copies and sell them throughout the dorms and Greek houses.

The cost of printing was underwrited by the Senate at an approximate cost of $870 according to Mr. McCartney.

It was suggested that a coffee machine be installed in Memorial Hall for the benefit of the commuters and others using the building. It was referred to the Athletic Committee.

Senate Sponsors U.M. Publicity Calendar Drive

Do your folks still think that this is a cow college? Why not prove to them that we have a modern, up-to-date college here by bringing home a copy of the 1953 University Calendar. The University Calendar Drive will get off to a rousing start this week, according to Irving Less, the chairman of the senate public relations committee, which is sponsoring this year's drive.

"There are two good reasons why every student should purchase at least one and possibly several calendars", Less said. In the first place, they are the ideal Christmas gift, costing only one dollar, yet having continuous usefullness throughout the year. Secondly, they are an excellent source of top-flight publicity for the University when placed in the hands of relatives and friends back home.

The drive will be carried into the dormiteries and Greek houses in addition to the regular over-the-counter sales at the "C" store and the "Sleigh Bell Gift Shop" in the basement of North College.

The Calendar is a non-profit venture. A little more than 10 cents is cleared on each calendar, and this is absorbed in photographic charges and handling costs. Therefore, you are not helping out the "C" store or the Senate by buying one of these Calendars, you are helping yourself. The more publicity we can get for this school, the better off we all will be, and these Calendars are one of the best publicity methods which we have.

Colleges like Brandeis and Boston University sell from 10,000 to 30,000 of these calendars each year. The senate is trying to sell only 900 copies. So do your share; it is seldom enough that we have the opportunity to help out the University and ourselves at the same time.

Capital Records Sponsor College Band Contest

Ray Anthony, Stan Kenton and Billy May will judge the College Dance Band Contest, sponsored by Metrenome magazine. The winning band will be recorded on Capital Records.

This is the magazine's first nationwide contest and any campus Dance Band may compete by submitting acetate recordings to Metrenome, 114 East 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

At least two different selections (78 RPM) must be sent, and no more than four.

The band must include no less than seven musicians and no more than 20.

March 15 is the closing deadline for the contest.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the Collegian office for any group meeting the requirements who would like to enter the contest.

Nick Dixon Explains Campaign Fund

(ACP)—**The Miami Hurricane,** U. of Miami, tells of a fellow named Nick Dixon "Running for the office of candidate of the February commencement exercises," who wants to explain "why I think I was right in accepting 18 credits last semester toward my academic fund."

"No contributor to this fund," says Dixon, " . . . has ever received any red apples that he would not have received as any ordinary member of the faculty.

" . . . And one last thing, that boa constrictor I received from an admiring friend in Texas, well, I'm not going to give him back. We're using him for a clothesline."

LOST & FOUND

Lost—a gold Swiss watch (Mathey Tissot) on last Monday night. Finder please contact Ruth Haenisch, Mills. Reward.

Lost—a girl's red wallet on campus, probably near the C-Store. Finder please contact Dave Caverly, Chadbourne 310. Reward.

8 Weeks For College Degree

(ACP)—Students go to college 14 days out of every year, according to the *Southeastern*, at Southeastern State College, Okla. Here's how the paper figures it:

Out of 365 days a student sleeps away a third of this-eight hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Then there are 52 Sundays. Take at least half an hour per day off for lunch and three months for summer vacation.

This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, a couple of weeks for Christmas vacation; throw in spring vacation and the Thanksgiving weekend. We're left with two weeks of school each year.

Animal Innards Tossed Outside

(ACP)—The scientific method has apparently gone too far at Baylor University, Texas. Students going to the biology building have narrowly escaped being hit by a flying cat's liver or some other animal innards.

This type of thing has been going on for a long time and has been the butt of countless complaints.

Now the department head has issued a statement condemning the entire business and warning the scientists that "This just isn't the right way to dispose of used biology experiments."

German Students Sees College As Paradise

(ACP)—Peter Korber, a German student on a one-year scholarship at the University of Miami, thinks the United States of America is a paradise.

Korber spent three years in a Siberian slave labor camp. He still doesn't know why he was arrested, but "one day they just took me along with about 1200 other people from our town."

He was put in a cell made for one man along with 16 others. He stayed there for 17 days. "We could not even lie down," he says.

Flying Saucers Seen As 5 Students Start Riot In Cafeteria

(ACP)—At Texas Christian University a student tripped in the cafeteria, broke all the dishes on his tray and started an incident which ended in enough broken dishes to fill a 50-gallon can.

It happened on a Saturday afternoon. After the student stumbled and broke the dishes, several more students dropped their trays and ran from the room, apparently in protest over the meal.

Then came a volley of soft drink bottles from the lounge. The cashier stopped serving the lines and pleaded for order. The cafeteria manager asked that a committee meet with her and discuss the grievances.

But no one is really sure that grievances were at the bottom of this. *The Skiff*, student newspaper there, claims that some students are loud in their complaints about cafeteria food, while others praise it highly. The entire incident might just have been a psychological chain reaction.

Silver Whistle . . .

Continued from page 1

for giving incorrect source for what one critical spectator insisted was a quotation from Swineburne. McEnroe answered this charge by taking the name of Reinstatter and resting on Swinburne's laurels, although the playwright still shudders a bit when he thinks about what he is doing to Swinburne's reputation.

Describing the play as a "comedy of great charm, and entirely endearing gay and funny," when the play opened a 217 performance run in New York, the New York World Telegram critic also wrote that, "The Silver Whistle performs a rare service these days in suggesting that tomorrow may be better than today."

Draft News . . .

Continued from page 1

A recent Gallup Poll shows that 69 per cent of the country thinks students getting good marks in college should be allowed to graduate before being drafted; and slightly more than half feel that 18-year-olds who have finished high school should be drafted.

Redmen Lead YC in Passing; Three Teams Tie for Bean Pot

The Yankee Conference football race, which ended in an unprecedented three-way tie, among Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine for the traditional New England Bean Pot, leaned heavily on the forward pass as an offensive weapon during the 1952 campaign.

With three of the nation's dozen best small college passers, Noel Reebenacker of UM, Irv Panciera of the UConns, and Bob Deacon of Vermont, pacing the aerial circus, three Conference teams averaged better than 100 yards a game. On the latest NCAB report, Reebenacker was second in the nation, Panciera ninth and Deacon 12th.

The Redmen of UM topped the Conference statistics with 275.3 yards per game, followed by Vermont with 189 and Connecticut with 148.5.

While UM led in passing, Rhode Island led in rushing, and New Hampshire in punting.

Rhode Island, with 308 yards per game rushing, thanks largely to the rushes of Pat Abbruzzi, who was third in the nation in this department, also topped the conference teams in total offense.

The notable trend in the season's statistics was toward the use of the forward pass. In 1951 the six Conference teams threw 276 passes. In 1952 they thried 393, with much better success. No team in the Conference gained over 100 yards per game in the air in '51, in contrast to three who bettered that mark this fall.

The Redmen were second in the Conference in total offense with an average of 387.7 yards per game. The Redmen led the conference in yards gained passing per game with an average of 275.3 yards. In punting, thanks largely to the boots of George Bicknell, the Redmen were second in the Conference.

CONFERENCE RECORDS

Total Offense: **Massachusetts** 1951 411.0 (per game)

Total defense: **Massachusetts** 1951 128.0 (per game)

Forward passing **Massachusetts** 1952 275.3 (per game)

Team rushing: **Massachusetts** 1951 330.0 (per game)

Punting: **Rhode Island** 1951 39.3 per game).

The "Little Colonel" says: . . .

Holy Cross to Come and Teach Redmen Game of Basketball And Entertain Overflow Crowd

Next Tuesday night, Coach Bob Curran's former charges, the Holy Cross Crusaders come into town to open the Redmen's home season.

Among the Holy Cross team are such stars as Earle Markey, a top candidate for All-American honors, Togo Palazzi and Ronny Perry, who will be here to give the Redmen a demonstration on how to play basketball in one easy lesson. The most you can possibly say for the Redmen is that they will be on the same floor.

Without any doubt, Holy Cross is using this game for a tune-up before they start their schedule in earnest. If the Redmen had Bill Prevey back this year along with a couple of other basketball players who have dropped out along the route, it would be possible that they could at least make the Crusaders realize they were in a ball game.

Of course, there is no doubt that there will be a large attendance, as many people in the immediate area surrounding Amherst will want to come and see Holy Cross play. They will most likely have little if any interest on whether the Redmen score or not.

If the Redmen are going to move into a faster league, they should first get the ball players; not that the present squad is that bad, but they lack height, experience, and they are here at UM for an education, not because they are abnormally tall.

There is no reason to humiliate the team by making them patsy's for other powerful school's where basketball is on a much more professional basis.

Looking over this season's schedule, unless Coach Bob Curran pulls a few rabbits out of the hat, the team will be more than lucky to win more than two ball games.

Al Shumway
Sports Editor

NOTICE CLASS OF '56

COME TO THE

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Polynesian Party

Potent Planter's Punch
Dancing Entertainment
and
20 Beautiful Exotic
South Sea Beauties

SAT., DEC. 6 — 8:00

RECORDINGS

78 RPM 45 RPM 33 RPM

Classical and Pops

SMALL PLAYERS & RADIOS

Jeffery Amherst Music Shop

"ON THE CORNER"

Large Assortment
of
Christmas Cards

Boxes and Individual Cards

GIBSON — HALLMARK — RUST CRAFT

A. J. HASTINGS

NEWSDEALER & STATIONER

Amherst, Mass.

Holy Cross Opens Cage Season Dec. 9; All-American As Capt.

Captain Earle Markey, All-American candidate from West New York, N. J., will lead Holy Cross into the University of Massachusetts' field house on Tuesday evening Dec. 9 as the Crusaders begin their defense of the New England basketball crown. Crusader coach "Bus" Sheary will face his former assistant, Bob Curran, 1948 Crusader captain who is now coach of the Redmen.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Dec.
5 Swimming, Boston Univ. H 4 pm
6 Basketball (F), Northeastern A 6:30
6 Basketball, Northeastern A 8:15
9 Basketball (F), Holy Cross H 6:30
9 Basketball, Holy Cross H 8:15
9 Swimming, Amherst H 4 pm.

Hockey Team To Form

Coach Mel Massucco announced that Director of Athletics, Warren A. McGuirk, had given permission for use of the hockey equipment.

Coach Massucco is setting up a hockey team which will play on an informal basis this winter.

His major problem now is to get ice on which the team can practice. This difficulty has been the great bugaboo of hockey teams in the past. Last year there was no hockey team for this very reason.

All hockey players interested in playing hockey are urged to see Coach Massucco as soon as possible.

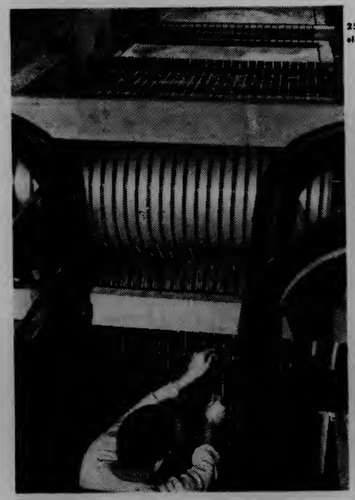
Amherst Theatre

DEC. 4-6 — THURS.-SAT.

Gregory PECK Ava GARDNER David HAYWARD in THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO TECHNICOLOR

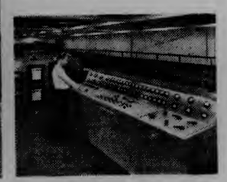
DEC. 7-8 — SUN., MON.

"Operation Secret" CORNEL WILDE STEVE COCHRAN



25 strands of steel wire start on their way to be electrolytically coated with copper, lead and brass.

Part of the 600 foot long electroforming machines where wires go through successive baths of plating solutions.



Console of controls for entire process is readily operated when necessary, even though seldom used in the almost fully automatic operation.

ENGINEERING ...with a pioneering twist

There's a real incentive in working out ways to do things that have never been done before. And problems in pioneering are constantly cropping up at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System.

For example: the revolutionary electroforming process dreamed up and made a reality by Western Electric engineers for making copper coated steel wire.

The big idea was this: Could a process be developed in which successive coats of copper, lead and brass would be deposited on steel wire electrolytically in one continuous operation?

Engineers of varied skills—electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, civil—went to work as a team. After solving many problems, they came up with a process that makes better, stronger wire at lower cost—does it at the rate of 1¾ billion feet per year.

Recent developments such as microwave radio relay networks for telephone calls and television programs—operator and customer dialing of long distance calls—secret electronic equipment for the Armed Forces—promise an ever-widening field for young engineers of varied training at Western Electric.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Considering a Gift for Him? Try Thompson's

Reebenacker, Chambers On All-Yankee Conference Team

Noel Reebenacker and Tony Chambers of the Redmen were named to the All-Yankee Conference squad selected by the coaches of the six New England universities.

For the first time in Yankee Conference balloting, two players were picked for a first team post, as Ed Pehota of Connecticut and Tony Chambers of UM received the same number of votes at offensive end. Pehota was a holdover from last year's All-Conference team, while Chambers was one of the top pass receivers, ranking 5th among the nation's small college receivers.

Bob Dispirito, the talented offensive guard and defensive line backer of Rhode Island's Rams, became the first player to make both platoons on the All-Yankee Conference team. Dispirito, a senior, was named last year to the defensive platoon, but this year's balloting was high man in two positions.

The only other repeater in the offensive team was Pat Abbruzzi, the Rhode Island battering Ram, who was third in the nation in rushing and 16th in total offense.

Four defensive players made the team for the second time. They were Bernie "Slick" Pina, Rhode Island safety man; Dispirito; Joe Viscount, Connecticut end; and Gordon Thorburn, of Maine, who made it last year as a defensive tackle and this year as a defensive end.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

LE—Chambers, Mass. and Pehota, Conn. (tie)
LT—Deschene, Rhode Island
LG—Butterfield, Maine
C—Roy, Conn.
RG—Dispirito, Rhode Islad
RT—Rogers, Conn.
RE—Herrick, UNH
QB—Reebenacker, Mass.
HB—Abbruzzi, Rhode Island
HB—Bettencourt, Conn.
FB—Dewing, UNH

DEFENSIVE TEAM

LE—Thorburn, Maine
LT—Cunningham, Conn.
LG—Brenner, Rhode Island
RG—Cianchette, Maine
RT—Grann, Rhode Island
RE—Viscount, Conn.
LB—Dispirito, Rhode Island
LB—Murano, Conn.
HB—Campbell, UNH
HB—Tinsley, Conn.
S—Pina, Rhode Island

Rogersmen Open Season This Afternoon Against BU

Joe Rogers' mermen open their season this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Cage pool when they entertain the BU swimming team.

Led by captain Dick Cornfoot, the team's outstanding backstroke specialist, the Redmen will be out to repeat last year's victory over BU. In last year's meet, down at BU, Cornfoot set a pool record for the backstroke as he won easily.

Besides the backstroke, Dick will also swim in the medley relay which consists of three men, one doing 100 yards breastroke, another man doing 200 yards backstroke and the third man doing the final 100 yards freestyle.

Besides Cornfoot, there are three other seniors on the squad. They are Art Steiglieder, who will swim in the breastroke event and possibly the medley relay, and Ed Sexton and Art Belanger both of whom are divers.

Coach Rogers also has three juniors of whom he will count a great deal. They are Don Bell who was the outstanding breaststroker on last year's team, Buster Campbell who was outstanding in the 220 and the 440 freestyle events last winter, and Joe Rogers III who was outstanding in the 50, 100 and freestyle relay events. Other juniors on the team are Dick Chores who will probably swim freestyle events and Bob Latour a backstroker.

Joe Rogers also has some good sophomores. Norman Steeves, Ed Hanson and Ray Proctor all free stylers will all be counted on a great deal by Coach Rogers. Another sophomore who will probably see action is Tom Tynan who is a backstroker and freestyler.

Coach Rogers also has a pair of sophomore divers in Ken Hutchinson and Ted McKown who will push the two seniors, Ed Sexton and Art Belanger.

One thing that is causing Joe Rogers headaches is the adding of a new event this year. This new event is the individual medley in which one swimmer does 100 yards backstroke, 100 yards breastroke and 100 yards freestyle. The reason that this is causing conflict is that Coach Rogers is short of freestylers this year, and it will mean that he will have to use tired swimmers in some events against fresh swimmers from the team.

Graduation took away one of Joe Rogers' outstanding freestylers when *Mitch Jacque* got his diploma last June. Another bad break was when last year's captain, Freddie Bartlett, joined the service this summer instead of coming back to school. He also was an outstanding freestyler. Lou Prokopowich, who was another outstanding freestyler last winter decided not to swim this season.

This lack of freestylers will probably bring about Joe Rogers' continual bugaboo, i. e. coming up to the last event, the 440 freestyle relay, with his best men tired out thereby losing the meet by a close margin. Last year, the Redmen lost two or three meets by losing this last event.

Stockbridge News

by D. Freeman

Keep Saturday, Dec. 6th open in your date books gents, that's the night of the freshman reception dance. Both the frosh and seniors are invited to attend. Tickets cost nothing and it will be semi-formal. Music by the "Starduasters". Let's hope we get a good turnout this Saturday night.

Nov. 10th the senior class in Food Management traveled to New York City for the 37th National Hotel Exposition. The group under the guidance of Professor Culbertson and Mr. Johnson spent 3 days in the big city.

Mornings, they took in some 500 exposition booths and sat in on several lectures, while afternoons were filled with trips to the Waldorf Astoria and the Edward Davis Meat Packing Plant, where the manager took them on a tour of the establishment. On the way out of town the group spent an hour at the United Nations Building. The trip was said to be both enjoyable and profitable and thanks are due to all who made this trip possible.

Basketball tryouts are still going on this week. Coach Kosakowski hopes he can better last year's record of 5 and 7 with new blood on the squad, two of which are Bob Lee and Joe Camberato. Mainstays of the team last year that are returning are Joe Freitas, Pinky Kasperson, and Bob White who is the captain of this year's team.

We have 11 games scheduled so far and are hoping for a few more. Our first game is with Western Mass. Sch. of Pharmacy on December 15th. This year the team is up against a strong Leicester Jr. College team and also we're playing Thayer Academy for the first time in basketball.

All Yankee Conference Quarterback

Photo used courtesy of Springfield Union

Redmen To Meet Huskies In Season's Opener Tomorrow Night

The Redmen basketball team open their season tomorrow night at Northeastern, at 8:15 pm.

Led by Capt. Hank Mosychuk, the team will be made up principally of veterans of last year's basketball wars. Mosychuk is expected to start in one of the guard spots. The other guard will be either senior, Frankie Barous, or sophomore, Bob Clark.

Ed Conceison will be the probable starting center with Jack Delahunt as an alternate. Bill Stephens will start at right forward, and either John MacLeod or Gerald Cohen will be at the other forward slot.

To make up for the lack of height, Coach Bob Curran will have the team employ the five man weave on offense, and on defense they will use the man to man defense.

Last year, the Redmen lost a closely contested game with the Huskies in an overtime match. The Redmen will be out to avenge this defeat. The spirit on the team is high for this opening game, and the players expect to come home with the bacon.

The Redmen face a rough 19-game slate, and Coach Bob Curran is anything but optimistic about the team's chances of a good season.

After the Northeastern game, the Redmen open their home season with Holy Cross next Tuesday night. To put it very mildly, this may turn out to be a massacre. As last year's sports editor put it when the game was announced, "wouldn't it be easier to commit suicide?"

Holy Cross will bring such luminaries as Earle Markey, a strong candidate for All-American honors, Togo Palazzi and Ronny Perry.

The Freshman basketball team has made its final cuts and is down to 22 men.

Coach Chet Gladchuck will take 12 men down to Northeastern to play in the prelim to the main game. The other 10 will remain to play Mount Hermon in the Cage.

The season's schedule is as follows:

VARSITY

Dec.		
6	Northeastern	(A) 8:15
9	Holy Cross	(H) 8:15
13	Worcester Tech	(A) 8:30
19	Amherst	(H) 8:15
Jan.		
6	Tufts	(A) 8:15
9	Middlebury	(A) 8:15
10	Vermont	(A) 8:30
13	Williams	(H) 8:15
15	Boston Univ.	(H) 8:15
17	New Hampshire	(A) 8:15
Feb.		
12	Rhode Island	(H) 8:15
14	Springfield	(H) 8:15
17	A. I. C.	(H) 8:15
19	M. I. T.	(A) 8:30
24	Clark	(H) 8:15
26	Connecticut	(A) 8:30
28	New Hampshire	(H) 8:15
March		
3	Trinity	(A) 8:45
7	Coast Guard	(A) 8:30

FROSH

Dec.		
6	Northeastern	(A) 6:30
9	Holy Cross	(H) 6:30
13	Worcester Tech	(A) 7:15

Intramurals

Sidney W. Kauffman, Director of Intramural Athletics, announced today that the basketball program will begin on December 16 for the fraternities and the week following Christmas vacation for the other two leagues.

A schedule totalling 206 games is planned, with the largest number of participants possible in mind. As in the past season, three leagues will operate—one for the fraternities and two for dormitories and other independent teams.

Last year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won League A, the Independents won League B, and the Cast-offs triumphed in League C. In the elimination playoff, SAE beat the Cast-offs 42 to 24 to gain the intra-mural championship. Schedules of all the games will be sent out to participants on December 10.

Bagattaway Enthusiasts

If you have ever toyed with the idea of playing lacrosse and would like to represent our school, please attend a lacrosse meeting in Room 10 of the Physical Education building on Monday, Dec. 8, at 4 pm.

Swimming Tests

Compulsory swimming tests for all frosh football, soccer and trackmen will be next Monday afternoon, Dec. 8 at 4 pm.

Reebenacker Sets New Yankee Conference Record

Five Yankee Conference individual records were shattered in the 1952 campaign.

Noel Reebenacker, the aerial ace of Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen; Big Pat Abbruzzi, who ripped off 1200 yards for Rhode Island's Rams; and Little Joey Bettencourt of Connecticut all hung up new conference marks.

Abbruzzi, who hung up a new single game rushing record with 306 yards against New Hampshire, had 618 for the four conference games, a seasonal record.

Bettencourt set a new conference scoring record with 50 points, and also a new record for ground gained on passes received. His partner in the passing circus was Irv Panciera.

Noel Reebenacker, the second ranking small college passer in the nation, hung up the pitching record for conference passers with 799 yards in three games.

Jeep Munsey, of New Hampshire, led the conference punters for the second straight season, but his mark of 36 yards per kick, was short of his record of 42.2 in 1951.

Redmen who stood high in the statistics were Gigi Howland who tied for fourth in scoring with 18 points; and was second in yards gained pass receiving with 252 yards. Tony Chambers was third in pass receiving with 188 yards, Jack Casey was close behind Chambers with 168 yards gained pass receiving. George Bicknell was third in the conference in punting with an average of 33.8 yards per game.

CONFERENCE RECORDS

Most yards by rush in one season
Abbruzzi, R.I., 618 1952

Most points in one season
Bettencourt, Conn. 50 1952

Most yards by passing in one season
Reebenacker, Mass. 799 1952

Pass receiving, total yards, one season
Bettencourt, Conn. 267 1952

Best punt average
Munsey, UNH 42.2 1951.

Chambers

Continued from page 1

the honor, but he gave special thanks to the rest of the team. He said that the good blocking that he got and the bulls-eye passing of Reeb were what made it possible to receive this award.

In the nation as a whole this year, Tony was seventh among pass receivers from small colleges with 37 catches. In yards gained passing, Tony was second to only Gigi Howland for the Redmen. He also tied Howland for points scored during the season as he caught seven of Reeb's heaves for a total of 42 points.

Tony also received other honors this week as he was chosen on the All-Yankee Conference offensive eleven. However, he was forced to share this title with Ed Pehota of Connecticut who tied him in the vote getting.

Noel Reebenacker made honorable mention for Little-All American along with other such stars as Pat Abbruzzi of Rhode Island and Gay Salvucci of AIC.

Coach O'Rourke loses his ace passer this year. Therefore he will have to find, if possible, a capable replacement. However, if the passes are anywhere within his reach, Tony will clamp his fingers around the ball.

Stockbridge FB Choses Co-Captains

Ernie Fournier, outstanding back and leading scorer on this fall's Stockbridge football team, and Don Barber, a tackle, were elected co-captains for the 1953 edition of Coach Kosakowski's team.

Both of these players were 60-minute men playing on both offense.

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Operetta Guild Tryouts

Auditions for the "Vagabond King" pit orchestra will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall auditorium.

Operetta Guild Instrumental Director Joseph Contino announced that the orchestration includes violins, violas, cellos, bass, flutes, oboe, clarinets, bassoon, trumpets, trombones, percussion, and piano. Both students and faculty are eligible to participate and are invited to audition.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the audition is asked to contact Mr. Contino at the Music office in Mem hall.

INFORMAL DANCE COMM.

A letter is being sent to all social chairmen or club presidents in regard to the University Informal Dance Committee meeting and its purpose. A meeting of all social chairmen or presidents will be held in O. C. auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952 at 6:30 as previously stated.

HILLEL

Dr. Elliot Allen will be featured at Hillel's last service and discussion tonight at Hillel at 8. Dr. Allen will speak on "Jewish Life in the 18th Century Novel."

SIGMA XI LECTURE

At a Sigma Xi lecture on Dec. 10 Dr. Paul Doty of Harvard university will speak on the subject of "Protein Interactions". The meeting will be in Goessmann auditorium at 8 p.m.

Professor Doty an associate professor at Harvard has specialized in physical chemistry of polymers and proteins. His lecture should be of value to anyone interested in nutrition and particularly in the role of proteins, Mr. Allen E. Andersen of the Massachusetts chapter of Sigma Xi said.

Air Force School Delegate

First Lieutenant Alton B. Cole, asst. pro. of air science and tactics has been selected to attend the USAF Air-Ground Operations School it was learned Wednesday.

This school gives officers of all services an understanding of all close cooperation and coordination needed between the tactical air force and armies in the field.

The school will be held at the Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, North Carolina during the week of Dec. 6, 1952.

Lost—a dark blue water repellent jacket, last week. Finder please notify Donald Reed, Baker 317. Reward.

Found—Whoever lost a bumper jack in back of the Housing office last Monday may get it from Buster Holden at the Housing Office.

Frat. and Sor. Informals

Continuing a policy for a better photographic representation in the '53 *Index*, the following schedule for the fraternity and sorority informal house activity pictures has been announced.

An effort will be made, with the cooperation of the members, to place in the INDEX pictures that best portray the unique activities of groups (4 to 8 persons) within the house, such as playing cards, bull-sessions, etc.

Please expect the INDEX staff photographer with as many members present as possible. Do not "dress up" for these pictures; they are to be as casual as possible. Contact Ralph Levitt, ZZZ, tel. 8255, at once if a change of schedule is needed. A minimum of two pictures per house must be taken at the time scheduled, or by Dec. 14.

Thurs., Dec. 4	6:00	LXA
	6:30	QTV
Fri., Dec. 5	5:45	XO
	6:15	KKG
	6:30	AEP
	7:00	SAE
Sat., Dec. 6	1:00	TX
	1:30	PSK
	2:00	KS
	2:30	SDT
	3:00	PBP
	3:30	SK
Tues., Dec. 9	6:00	SPE
	6:30	PGN
	7:15	KAT
Thurs., Dec. 11	6:00	AGR
	6:30	TEP

Drill Team Tryouts

The first meeting of drill team candidates will be held on Dec. 16 in Bowker auditorium at 5 p.m.

All girls, except seniors, who are interested in competing for positions on the 1953 drill team are urged to attend this meeting. Drill Master Clem Burlingame emphasized that this one meeting is being called so that administrative details can be completed before the spring training sessions in April.

The program for the meeting will include an orientation and movies of all the 1952 routines.

Those who find it impossible to attend and who are interested are asked to report to Mr. Contino at the Music office in Mem hall.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Class rings for 1953 will be sold at the C-Store next week, Dec. 8-12, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. This will be the last opportunity to get your rings before Christmas.

Found—a girl's watch. Contact William Barry, Greenough.

WMUA News

WMUA announces new competitions for announcers. Any student on campus is eligible to try out in these competitions, including those who may have tried out before. Anyone who is interested may:

Call Station WMUA, 1544, during broadcasting hours Monday, Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday nights. Or, call or come to the WMUA office on the second floor of Draper Hall on Monday through Friday afternoons. The telephone number at Draper is 900 ext. 425. A third alternative is to contact Al Taylor at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

These competitions will be run by the station: the aim of the competitions is to secure more and better announcers for the station.

Gov't Speech ...

Continued from page 1

cannot set a chain of command. His background will help him in that he knows how to manage a large undertaking, and he knows how to delegate responsibility to individuals.

Burnes is of the opinion that Eisenhower will try to work out a staff system in the government patterned after the Army method. Gov. Adams of New Hampshire, who has been appointed assistant to the president, will probably act as chief of staff, with the duties of working with the cabinet. **The cabinet will not work as a team**, but as a group of individual advisers to the president.

Mr. Burnes pointed out that this program of consolidation will take place only if the world situation becomes static or improves. If the world situation should get worse, Burnes believes that **Eisenhower has both the personal ability and the congressional backing** to solve the problems of government. However, if the situation calls for anything like an all-out war on the continent of Asia, Eisenhower may have some trouble with a rather conservative congress.

In the event of a depression, Burnes feels that the President's staff organization may remove him from outside advice. Therefore, we may possibly expect the traditional Republican method of dealing with depressions, that is, the stimulation of investment. He might not act until it is too late. This would have catastrophic results, as the economy of the entire world is dependent upon the economy of the United States. Therefore, Mr. Burnes feels that the President will pay close attention to the domestic situation.

In discussing the situation for 1956, politically speaking, the problem of the Republicans in the next four years will be to convert the personal victory of Eisenhower of 1952 into a part victory for the Republicans for 1956. The only method by which this can be done is through good relations between the President and Congress. If they can do this, and break into the Democratic coalition, the country may look forward to another period of Republican administration, perhaps rivaling the period from the Civil War until 1932.

Lost—a Kingston watch with silver expansion bracelet in the vicinity of Mem Hall or Durant's restaurant. Will the finder please contact Paul Tela. Brooks, 307.

With The Greeks

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Announcing: Basin Street Ball. Where: Sig Ep, 9 Chestnut Street. When: Saturday, Dec. 6. What time: from 8-12 p.m. What kind: Waterfront, New Orleans Costume party. For whom: For the campus.

A floorshow featuring imported, exported and half-potted talent is the break to come midway in the party. Dancing, singing and planned entertainment are on the agenda so come one and all.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Recently initiated were Art Geisler, Bert Richards, and Ed Stiles, of '54, and Ron Babineau, Jim David, Don Halloran, Charlie Hamilton, George McCrillis, Paul MacInnis, John Pavlovich, all of the class of '55.

Brother Bob McNulty was given a sendoff before the Thanksgiving vacation. He is entering the service of his country, and his presence will be greatly missed.

Congratulations are extended to Brother Ed Beckwith and his wife, Betty, on the arrival of Ed, Jr., weighing in at 9 lbs., 10 oz.

Now that the elections are over, the brothers have decided to forget the National crisis and go native in "Polynesia." Tomorrow night, all barbarians, bowery boys, and foreign refugees on campus are invited to come and drown their sorrows in cocoanut milk.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The MU chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho pledged Joel Whittemore of the class of '54 on Nov. 17.

The chapter held an informal dance at the Drake hotel on Nov. 22 with about 30 couples attending.

Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi will hold a party this Saturday night at QTV. Decorations will depict the moods of students after Dean's Saturday grades have been announced. The party is open and will last from 8 to 12 p.m.

At Monday night's meeting the fraternity initiated George Siddall, class of '55.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon proudly announces that two brothers, Robert Cross and Walter Faren, have been accepted into Medical School. Tony Chambers will reign as No. 1 athlete from the house this season with his recognition from conference coaches as first string All Yankee Conference left end.

Sunday, Dec. 7, has been set aside as parents day at 118 Sunset Ave. The boys' folks will be entertained by a Minerva Club meeting for the mothers and moving pictures or pinochle for the fathers in the afternoon, and a buffet supper and general gathering in the evening.

The members will play host to Chi Omega sorority with an informal social affair on Friday evening, Dec. 5th. Entertainment will be provided by "Coop and Chords" with Punky at M. C. Saturday evening, the house will hold an invitation party.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta chapter of Chi Omega announces the recent initiation of Lorna Wildon, '53, Barbara White, Joan Bonnallie and Janet Hoedecker, all '55, and the pledging of Dorothy Radulski, '53, Barbara Ryan, '54 and Elaine Maitland, Barbara Barnett and Janet Smith, all '55.

During the past football season Chi Omega held several cider and doughnut parties after the home games. Ann-Marie Burrell, social chairman, was in charge of the affairs.

Vermont Student Likes Newspaper

(ACP)—This letter was sent to the editor of the **Vermont Cynic,** University of Vermont:

"**To the Editor:** I like your newspaper. It is good. It is sometimes funny. My roommate lets me read it. I have a dog. His name is Rusty. He likes to read it. I have a cat. Her name is Kitty. She reads it. I am in the 1st grade. I am 69 years old. Mother says I'm crazy. Mother is always right. I like your newspaper. I am crazy.

A friend."

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS ON SALE NOW IN C-STORE

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 19 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR BUY ONE NOW IN C-STORE

First Formal of Season To See "Chickens" and Dress Uniforms

Who will wear the chickens? Will it be: S. Stevens, C. Handy, S. Maynahan, J. Lapworth, or J. Rex?

The first big formal dance on the social calendar of the U. of M., the annual Military Ball, will be held this Friday, Dec. 12, at the Amherst College Gymnasium.

Music for the evening will be provided by Ray McKinley and "the most versatile band in the land".

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of the "Honorary Colonel" from the five candidates chosen earlier this year, Jane Rex, Sue Moynihan, Carol Handy, Jean Lapworth, and Shirley Stevens.

Also featured during the evening will be musical selections by the new Freshman girls' group, "The Harmonaires", and the traditional mens' double quartet, "The Statesmen."

Advanced ROTC students are to obtain tickets from the Military department offices, and Freshmen, Sophomores, and all others *may* obtain tickets at the C-Store between 8 and 5 each day.

The committee for the ball is: General Chairman, Clint Wells; Secretary, Robert Hyman; Band Chairman, Bob Servais; Colonel Chairman, Ken Walsh; Publicity Chairman, Charlie Shields; Hall Chairman, John Whalen.

London'Symphony Performance Hailed Best of Afternoon

by Will Richter

Erich Leinsdorf and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra have set some kind of a record. Last Sunday afternoon saw their third concert appearance here in four years; the large, receptive audience was an indication of the popularity of this ensemble.

The program started promptly at 2:30, which was one mistake, and with a rousing performance of Haydn's "London" Symphony, which was another.

Mr. Leinsdorf, no doubt fooled by his previous appearances here, overestimated the concert etiquette of at least 150 persons, late arrivals who figured in between movements and caused considerable delay and distraction. An opening group of three short selections would have been preferable.

The second mistake was that the performance of the "London" Symphony was so excellent as to overshadow the rest of the program, which consisted of a contemporary suite, "Hearts, Meadows, and Flags," by Joe Hoiby, and Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony.

The Suite, "Hearts, Meadows, and Flags", was an interesting work, reminiscent of Respighi in passages, brilliantly orchestrated and well-performed however, it reminded this reviewer of Max Steiner's film music, the type that serves as a background to a narrative, but says little by itself; in fairness it should be mentioned that Mr. Steiner's compositions are more melodious as well. Only the second movement, "April Fool's Day", found a really warm reception; this movement was a scherzo in the literal sense of the word, a musical joke, wittily composed, and so playfully performed as to bring a broad smile to Mr. Leinsdorf's face as he conducted in his unique style.

The concluding work, Rachmaninoff's Third Symphony, displayed the cyclic use of motifs throughout the three movements, as may also be seen in Cesar Franck's D-Minor Symphony. While not the most powerful of Rachmaninoff's compositions, it made a satisfactory finale to the program. As an encore the orchestra offered Prokofiev's "Mass" from **Romeo and Juliet.**

Here's an amusing sidelight:

To aid the Concert Association in selecting next year's artists, ballots were distributed in the programs and the audience were requested to vote for eight attractions. On the list was included, to no one's surprise, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

One gentleman cast his entire eight votes in a block for the Rochester Philharmonic to return next year.

His name: Erich Leinsdorf.

HampdenCountyResidenceaMust

The trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Mass., will make available under the Walter S. Barr foundation fellowships for the scholastic year 1953-54 in the *total amount of $1500 for advanced study and research.* The fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Mass., who have been or about to be graduated from college. Awards may be made for varying amounts, generally not less than $1000 each, for one year with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of comparison of records from colleges and schools attended and all other pertinent information, including financial resources available to the candidate. Candidates may be asked to take the Graduate Record Exam.

Continued on page 4

Pre-Registration

Pre-Registration is scheduled to take place between the dates of Dec. 8 to 20. The time and place for each student will be announced in his classes.

Last spring the students made out programs for both semesters of this year. If a minimum amount of changes occur in the schedules during this pre-registration, it will be discontinued after this year.

Uncle Sam Wants You

A men's Armed Services panel will be held in Bowker auditorium, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard will present up-to-date facts concerning officer procurement, summer and reserve programs for undergraduates and seniors.

All service representatives will hold personal interviews Dec. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Service office on the second floor in South College.

Would You Prefer Kenton or Chorus

The University Concert association in its endeavor to give the student body a stronger voice in the selection of concerts has prepared a general list of performers and groups that might be available for the 1953-54 series (e.g. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Stan Kenton, and Fred Waring).

This list was presented as a ballot to the student body at the concert last Sunday afternoon. Each student made eight selections that he would like to have appear on this campus.

To afford every student an opportunity to make his selection, the Concert Association suggests that any who wishes to do so, make out a ballot at the Music office, Memorial Hall anytime before Thursday, Dec. 11.

—IMPORTANT NOTICE—

There will be a very important meeting of th Collegian editorial and business staffs today at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. Attendance is compulsory.

—Slight Error—

(ACP)—When a sophomore at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons was asked how large a dose of a certain drug he would administer to a specified patient, he promptly replied, "six grains."

A minute later the student realized he had made a mistake and asked if he could correct his answer. The professor glanced at his watch and said, "Well, you can revise your answer if you like, but your patient has been dead for exactly 45 seconds."

Thief Makes GoodHaulOver UM Vacation

Two UM fraternities were broken into over the Thanksgiving vacation. Theives forced a window on the south side of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and made off with several radios, a shotgun, and a typewriter. The campus police believe that it was the same crew which jimmied a window on the northwest porch of Phi Sigma Kappa and stole two typewriters, a radio, two suits, and a raccoon coat valued at $200. The total loot is believed to be in the vicinity of $1,000.

"Red" Blasko, campus policeman said that the fraternities were locked up better than they ever have been when the campus police made a check of the houses Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The campus police are cooperating with the town and state police in an effort to apprehend the criminals, but according to reports, the clues so far have been slim.

Full House For 'Nike of Athena Parthenos'

by Ro Quinn

"The Nike of Athena Parthenos" was the topic of a lecture by Dr. Rhys Carpenter, noted archaeologist, on Thursday, December 4th.

Dr. Carpenter asserted that his talk would be an "intensive" study of the Nike, or "winged victory" which stood in the hand of the statue of the goddess of Athena in the Parthenon over two thousand years ago. Slides accompanied the lecture, the early portion of which was devoted to the study of the statue of Athena itself and then of the copies of the Nike which have been fashioned through the centuries.

The discussion actually centered about a statue, now in a museum at Peunsylvania. Dr. Carpenter traced the method by which he was determined that this is an authentic reproduction of the Nike of Athena. Questions which he answered in his explanation were why the hands and feet of the statue are missing, why there are small vermillion stains on the lower part of the statue, and what is the point that conclusively indicated that this is a copy of Athena's Nike.

Although the subject was rather complex for an archaeological neophyte Dr. Carpenter's presentation was so well-organized that it could be grasped by the entire audience. Humour and subtlety aided in making this lecture, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, pleasurable as well as informative.

Announcement of Advanced Competitions for *COLLEGIAN Executive Posts*

*To select the most competent team for carrying on the services provided by this Free and Responsible Press to its community, the Outgoing Seniors, as the nominating committee of the staff, will conduct Advanced Competitions for all executive positions on the editorial, news and business staffs.

*The **Collegian** is open to any undergraduate. **Collegian** experience and demonstrated ability are a major requirement for most of the executive positions. Fair and objective tests will be provided by the Outgoing Seniors. All sophomores and juniors on **The Collegian** are urged to participate.

*The new staff will put out the next to the last issue of this semester and **The Collegian** during the next semester. If there are enough applicants, **a Tuesday staff and a Friday staff will be organized.**

*All you have to do—if you are willing to accept **one** or more of the executive positions on either the Tuesday or Friday paper—is to fill out this week the Advanced Competitions Registration Form, and to leave this completed form on the Executive Editor's desk.

*Any questions about the advanced competitions will be answered at a **Collegian** Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m.

*If you can read and write fill out the Advanced Competitions Registration form this week. Copies are available in The **Collegian** office.

Serve Your Campus Community!

The Most Powerful Newspaper On Campus Needs You!

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Advertising Men Wanted

- The Collegian has openings for a local advertising manager for both the Tuesday and Friday issues, and for advertising assistants.
- Local ads give the Collegian almost double the income from the same advertising space than do national ads because commissions are paid to national advertising salesmen or agencies.
- More local ads would be interesting to our readers, a service to merchants in the community, and a means for increasing the news space in The Collegian.
- If you are willing to provide these three services by soliciting ads for your newspaper you are invited to introduce yourself to the Business Manager in the Collegian office tonight between 7 and 7:30 p.m.
- If you cannot stop by the Collegian office tonight, stop by anytime during this week, fill out an Advanced Competition Registration Form, and leave the completed form on the Executive Editor's desk.
- On this form indicate that you would like to sell local advertising space.
- The local advertising manager will be selected between now and the end of the semester.
- You do not have to be a Collegian member to apply for the position of local advertising manager or for an advertising assistantship.

Serve Your Campus Community!

The Most Powerful Newspaper on Campus Needs You!

To the Seniors Specifically

Burying his head in the sand never did much for the ostrich but convince others that he is not too bright. Seniors who willfully missed the Senior Class Meeting held last Thursday during Convo hour are heading for the same goal as the ostrich. There are some 585 people who will graduate (we hope) in June. Attendance at the meeting fell short of 150 people. In the hands of that 150 lay the responsibility of handling the basic details which will insure a smooth-running and active commencement. **Is lack of interest even in your own graduation and Senior Week going to cause repitition of the fiascoes of the class of '52—the business of an orchestra for Soph-Senior, a satisfactory class gift, and inability of some seniors to secure banquet tickets?**

You contributed to the $4,003.78 in the treasury. You will be the ones to enjoy what that money will purchase. How about showing a little interest in how the money is to be spent and not buying a pig in a poke?

E.R.M.

A Word to the Wise

Something more than idle curiosity has prompted us to wonder just how much and what kind or prestige is required for any person or persons of note to receive the courtesy of promptness in those who come to observe. Certainly the exhibition put on Sunday afternoon in the Cage (by the students who came late, not the Rochester Philharmonic) did not reflect much credit on our manners. Mr. Leinsdorf must indeed be an amiable person to endure with a smile such annoyances not once but twice.

Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra which will perform at our next concert has a reputation for not permitting poor work from his performers and for not allowing rudeness in his audiences as we showed yesterday.

The whole campus is looking forward to the advent of the Boston Pops in Amherst.

E.R.M.

University Calendar

Wednesday, December 10

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Sorority Rushing, Closed Date
6:30 p.m. Inter Fraternity Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel C
7:00 p.m. Phy.-Ed. Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Clubs, Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex
*8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture: Dr. Paul Doty, Harvard University, "Protein Interactions," Goessmann Auditorium

Thursday, December 11

11:00 a.m. Sorority Preferential Bidding, Chapel Auditorium
11:00 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Phys. Ed. Building, Room 11
11:00 a.m. "Armed Forces For Men," Placement Office Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield House
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Sorority Pledging
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Hall, Room 205

*Open to Public
#Open to Public, Admission Charge

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I fully realize that life can't be beautiful all of the time, but it seems to me pure negligence on the part of some to make it considerably less so for others.

I am directly referring to the outrageous number of people who noisily arrived twenty minutes late for the concert Sunday afternoon.

Not only was their delayed arrival disquieting but it was a direct insult not only to the noted conductor seriously engaged in leading his artists, but also to the intent listeners. If many others managed to get there on time, why should these be the favored few?

I sincerely hope that the outstanding ovation given by the audience cancelled any adverse opinions of our students.

May I extend, on behalf of music lovers of the campus, a hopeful invitation to the late-comers to kindly arrange their entrance in the future to coincide with the concert's beginning.

Sincerely yours,
Janice Anne Chaskes

Dear Editor:

In Friday's *Collegian* you said you only studied 8 weeks to get a diploma. My figures say three times that figure. If we went on a five day week we would have approximately 180 days of classes or 4320 hours which might be studies. But being only mortals we must both eat and sleep. If he sleeps 8 hours and spends 2 hours eating his three meals (your mathematician was only giving him one meal) he would use 1800 of his hours leaving 2520 hours or 105 days or 15 weeks pr year or 60 weeks for 4 years or 14 months which is seven times your figure. Your mathematician went wrong by subtracting the same figure more than once.

The time that he was awake on weekends and during vacations was counted twice. The time that was slept during the week on vacations was counted twice. The time that was slept on weekends was counted three times.

Howard C. Gordon

Editor's Note:

Some letters have been received regarding the column by the "Little Colonel" which appeared last Friday. They will be printed in this week's *Collegian*.

Senior Pics

Representatives from the Lincoln Studios will be at the **Index** office to distribute the senior picture orders on **Tuesday, Dec. 16** from 9:30 to 5:30. The cost of the order must be paid at the time of distribution. This will be the only day that seniors will be able to get their pictures before Christmas.

Paige Lab Now Munson

The Treasurer's office will soon be moved to the rooms in South College which are now occupied by the Extension Service. The Extension Service will move to the old Paige lab which will be renamed Munson Hall after the director of extension, Willard A. Munson. It is hoped that this change will be completed by Jan. 1.

Silver Whistle Cast Makes Play Success Moral Not Clear

by Georgie Tyler

The Roister Doister's presentation of Robert E. McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle" was entertaining and heartwarming. Whatever it lacked in a concrete message for the audience, can be attributed to the play itself and Mr. McEnroe. Taking into consideration its success on Broadway, however, perhaps the fault lay with the RD cast and crew.

Mario Bruni, as the lovable Erwenter, did a fine job. In this role, Mario seemed to "blossom forth", and the adeptness with which he interpreted the character of Oliver Erwenter plus the ease with which he handled the eloquence of the aristocratic tramp, leaves an impression that Mario's "love for the theatre" is more than just talk.

While we're pointing fingers, let's not overlook a bouquet for Marguerite Follett. As the aged, but bitterly alert Mrs. Hanmer, she was superb. In fact, one could almost say "she stole the show." The audience's response to her caustic humor was certainly no less provocative (or evocative) than last year's enjoyment of her performance as the snappy Frances in "Light Up the Sky". As the wise and crotchety Hanmer, of the Church of John's Home for the Aged, Marguerite seemed not to overlook a single detail (carriage, for example) which made her performance professional.

Miss Tripp's innate goodness was appropriately conveyed by Shirley Tuttle. Though she lacked vitality, it was easily understood how both Erwenter and Watson found her attractive enough to marry her.

The role of Rev. Watson, played by Albert List, would have been more effective had he really changed his act when "The Silver Whistle" called for it. As the narrow, unbending keeper of this institution for the aged, List's cold inflexibility seemed in keeping with the character. Later, however, through Erwenter's philanthropic efforts, Rev. Watson finally "sees the light" and supposedly warms up to the situation in a more truly Christian manner. Here List was not noticeably responding to the tone of the dramatic situation.

No minor performer was Norman Rothstein, who played Erwenter's friend Emmett. Rothstein's portrayal of this interesting character was as refreshing as Beebe's climatic line, "Let's yell dirty words!"

The story itself seemed to this reviewer a bit too "romantic" to grip the audience's unwavering attention. To college students, who, rumor has it, are already blessed with a youthful zest for living, the philosophy behind the show (living each day to the hilt sans dreams of yesterday or tomorrow) seems wasted. For those in the audience who really could find substantial basis for the "dingy squalor and homelessness" of old age, perhaps the play had meaning. It would seem, however, that even with this concession, the ideal which causes Erwenter to be perpetually young in heart was not realistically presented in "The Silver Whistle". Aside from this weakness and the rather noticeable slow gear in which the RD vehicle moved in the first act, the play was entertaining and heart-warming—which brings me back to where I came in.

Sigma Xi Lectures

Dr. Paul Doty, associate professor of chemistry at Harvard, will deliver the next Sigma Xi lecture at the U. of M. on the subject "Protein Interactions".

The Harvard chemist will speak in Goessman auditorium at 8 p.m. on Dec. 10.

Earlier, at 4 p.m., a Chemistry department seminar will hear Dr. Doty discuss the size and shape of the cellulose molecule. This meeting also will be held in Goessman. The public is invited to attend both talks.

Air. Armor Cadets Receive Year's Rank

In a ceremony held in the ca Tuesday, Dec. 2, 13 AFROTC and Armored ROTC Cadets were p sented with the insignia of the ra which they will hold for the rest the year.

Approximately 2000 students a guests, including President Ralp Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ho Colonel and Mrs. Virgil F. Sha Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn, De William Machmer, and Professor Lorden viewed the ceremony.

The joint ROTC Band under direction of Honorary Capt. Ber Reisman, '56, provided music.

Armor Cadet Col. Charles F. Rees and his staff and Air Force Cad Col. Vincent F. Lally and his sta were presented with their distinctive insignia of rank by the fi participants for the Honorary Co onel of the Mili Ball to be held De 12 in the Amherst College gym.

Stockbridge News

by D. Freedman

From noticing the attendance at t dance last Saturday night, we hop anyone that sponsors any more in t future will give it a little more a vertising, and not just four days b fore it happens. On the whole t dance went over well. The music w excellent, food was free, and from m opinion anyone who missed it miss a good time.

Coach Kosakowski is still in t process of forming the basketb team. At least the first team is sha ing up. So far we have scrimmag two teams, the last being St. Mic ael's. The team only made an averag showing against these two clubs, b this was expected because of the sho time they've been practicing. Fir game is with the Western Mas School of Pharmacy on Dec. 15. Let help the team out with a little scho spirit this year, by at least showin up to the home games.

The football team elected co-ca tains for next year's team, with Ern Fournier and Don Barber sharing th honors. Both men were outstandin players during the season.

If there is anybody who has an news, items, stories or informatio at all that they want printed, get i touch with me after convo or throug the short course office.

Vespers

Garlands of evergreen and pro cess pine will lend the holiday spir to Bowker Auditorium next Sunda night. The Horticultural Dept. is co operating with the Chaplain's Cou cil in adding the traditional Christ mas touch to the Vesper service, De 14 at 7.

Mr. Paul Procopio of the Hor Dept. is working with Sally Ra mond and Sy Maglott, Decorati Committee chairmen. Also on th Committee are Bruce MacLachla Ginny Harper, Karen Gustavso Joan Strangford, Judy Joy, Barbar Underhill, Abbe Phelps, Don Brow Buzz Boyden, Dottie Moore, Marg Felton, Sally Cande, George Ba zala, and Lorraine Saunders.

Frosh Averages

Record averages were made t year by the freshmen girls as re vealed by the Dean's Saturday st tistics.

An average of 70 or better w made by 72% of the freshmen g this year, a figure which com very favorably with the men 64 achieving the same average last ye 75% of the Thatcher fres 73% of the Commuter freshmen 71 of those at Lewis and 68% of tho at Hamlin are now eligible fo ning extracurricular activitie sorority rushing.

Lost—a red glove with gra lining, left hand. Will the find please contact Janice Chaskes, fills

Found—J. M. Urquhart, S '5 reclaim his I.D. bracelet at the ni Office.

Found—a gold and blue pen i ative condition. Come to the Co office on Mondays or Wednesda

Howland, Reebenacker, Lapton Lauded; 250 Attend Sports Banquet

Four athletes were honored with wards, and three others with cap cies for next year, at the Annual Sports Banquet held last night. Forty-one men were also awarded varsity letters by Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk, and a honorary membership in the Alumni Varsity Club was presented to Swede Nelson who was the main speaker.

George Howland was awarded the Allen Leon Pond Medal for general excellence in football. Howland was the leading scorer for the Redmen this season, scoring 42 points, and he was also the leading ground gainer. His combined yardage on the ground and in passes received was 856 yards.

Noel Reebenacker was awarded the William T. Evans Memorial Trophy for his sportsmanship and football ability. Reebenacker was one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the country, and yet did not score a point himself this season. In the final game of the season, with the ball on the one yard line, Reeb handed off to Captain George Bicknell in an attempt to have Bicknell score, rather than take the ball over himself.

The Maurice Suher Soccer Plaque was awarded to Captain *Steve Lapton*. His work during the season was an inspiration to the entire team.

The Cross Country award was presented to *Harry Aldrich*, who was a consistent winner for the harriers this year. He was also elected Co-Captain of next years team along with Henry Knapp. Knapp and Aldrich placed one-two in practically all the dual meets this year.

NAIDA CAPTAIN IN '53

Center *Walt Naida* was announced as the Captain of the 1953 football team. Naida was a 60 minute man at center for the majority of the season, and his great play was a big factor in the teams success.

Paul Puddington was elected to Captain the soccer team next fall. Paul was one of the standouts for the Briggsmen this season, and his play led the Redmen to some of their victories.

The following men received football letters: Gordon Benson, George Howland, Charles Redman, Frank Jacques, Noel Reebenacker, Richard Conway, Frank DiGiammarino, John Porter, Bill Rex, Paul DiVincenzo, John George, Jack Wofford, Walt Naida, Verne Adams, Larry Berlin, Fred Curtis, George Bicknell, Don MacPhee, Bob Nolan, Al Gilmore, Lou Kirsch, Lou Prokopowich, Charley Demers, Bill Hicks, Tony Chambers, Jack Casey, Tom Ashe, Dick Torchia, Frank McDermott, Don Junkins, Tony Szurek, Joe Phelan, John Dillon, mgr., and Lou Falconeri, mgr.

SOCCER LETTERMEN

The following received soccer letters: Leo Bacchieri, Richard Beddow, Gene Bragiel, Dave Cole, Frank Davis, mgr., Robert Deans, Bill Dean, Frank Dickinson, Al Hoelzel, Dave Hunter, Steve Lapton, Ed Monaghan, Clarence Simpson, Paul Puddington, Mel Tucker, Charles Ritzi, John Suleski, Bob White, Dave Yessair and Dave Curran.

The following received cross country letters: Harry Aldrich, Henry Knapp, George Goding, Joe Kelsey, William Conlin, Richard Quigley, Pio Angelini, and Robert Steere.

Continued on page 4

Many Different Corsages

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Basketball Opener Sees Redmen Bow To Northeastern Five

A fatal third period, in which the Redmen basketball team was only able to score two field goals, proved to be the decisive margin as the Northeastern Huskies came out on top of a 62-56 score.

Coach Joe Zabilski of the Huskies came up with a brilliant defensive move in the second half that really baffled the Redmen. Zabilski switched his defense from a zone to man for man, but he also had his players double-teaming the man with the ball, and the strategy paid off with big dividends.

In the first 15 minutes of the second half, against this new defense, the Redmen were able to score but two field goals. The Huskies broke the game wide open during a two and a half minute scoring spree midway through the final quarter, when they outscored the Redmen 10-1.

Continued on page 4

Lost—will the person who took the wrong gabardine topcoat within the last two weeks please contact Chadbourne, room 202.

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Swimmers Defeat Boston U. As Cornfoot Remains Undefeated

Buster Campbell came through in the clutch by taking a second in the 440 yard freestyle—he was just barely nosed out for first—to give the Redmen swimming team a 44-40 victory over Boston University.

The Redmen medley relay team of Captain Dick Cornfoot, Don Bell and Ray Proctor started the Redmen off on the right foot by winning the first event and giving the Rogersmen a quick 5-0 lead.

BU took firsts in the 220, and 50 yard freestyle events and a first in the 150 yard individual medley to give them a lead of 17-15.

Redmen Gain Lead

Art Belanger and Ed Sexton placed one-two in the diving event to give the Redmen eight big points and the lead which they never relinquished.

Picciuolo of BU took a first in the 100 yard freestyle, but Norm Steeves and Joe Rogers placed second and third in that order to keep the Redmen in the lead.

Captain Dick Cornfoot continued merrily along his unbeaten way—he was undefeated in all eight meets last year—by edging out Sexton of BU. Tom Tynan placed third, so that the Redmen picked up six more big points.

Don Bell and Art Steigleder easily submerged the BU breaststrokers, and placed one-two, respectively, in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

With two events left, the Redmen needed at least two points to clinch the meet. Coach Joe Rogers held little hope of taking the 400 yard free style relay which is the last event, so that everything rested on the shoulders of Buster Campbell to take at least a second place in the 440 yard free style.

Campbell Clinches Meet

Buster started out slow, but he gradually picked up his stroke so that the race turned into a two man battle between Wallace of BU and himself. The two swimmers were almost matching each other stroke for stroke the last two lengths of the pool, but Wallace flashed across the finish line just a whisker ahead of Campbell. However, the three points for second place clinched the meet for the Rogersmen to start their season on a happy note.

Next Tuesday, the Redmen will entertain the powerful Amherst College swimming team at 4 p.m.

Summary:

300 yard medley relay—Won by UM (Cornfoot, Bell, Procter)
220 yard freestyle—1, Wallace (BU); 2, Campbell, (M); 3, Etshokin (BU)

Continued on page 4

Amherst Theatre
DEC. 9 — TUES. ONLY
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Swimming . . .

Continued from page 3

50 yard freestyle—1, Picciuolo (BU); 2, Steeve (M); 3, McKown (M).
150 yard indiv. medley—1, Macauley (BU); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Flynn (BU).
Diving—1, Belanger (M); 2, Sexton (M); 3, Lauerriere (BU).
100 yard freestyle—1, Picciuolo (BU); 2, Steeve (M); 3, Rogers (M).
200 yard back stroke—1, Cornfoot (M); 2, Sexton (BU); 3, Tynan (M)
200 yard breaststroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Steigleder (M); 3, Flynn (BU).
440 yard freestyle—1, Wallace (BU); 2, Campbell (M); 3, Etshokin (BU)
440 yard freestyle relay—won by BU Macauley, O'Hara, Sexton, Picciuolo)

Hoopsters Lose Close Game 62-56

Continued from page 3

The play was slow and ragged in the first period, which ended with the Curranmen ahead 15-14. Captain Henry Mosychuk was the mainstay of this drive, and came up with some nice shots. Mosychuk also ended up as the high scorer for the Redmen as he garnered four field goals and ten foul shots for 18 points. Bill Stephens with 11 and John MacLeod with 10 were also high scorers for the Redmen.

Jim Burkard, the Huskies main scoring threat, fouled out early in the second period, but his substitute, Joe Wetzler, proved just as dangerous as he scored 15 points in less than three quarters of playing.

At the end of the first half, the Curranmen were very much in the game, trailing the Huskies by only a point, 27-26. With but eight minutes remaining in the game, the Redmen were still very much in the game trailing only by a 40-37 count. But at this point, the roof fell in as Bill Cahill, who was high man for the night with 20 points, and Joe Wetzler led a Husky attack that gave Northeastern 10 big points to the Redmen's one so that they led by a 50-38 margin.

The Redmen came fighting back, but the Huskies managed to remain ahead for the rest of the game.

Tonight, Holy Cross comes to town.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Barous, rg	2	1	5
MacLeod, rg	4	2	10
Cohen, rg	1	1	3
Howard, lg	1	0	2
Norman, lg	0	2	2
Clark, lg	0	0	0
Stephens, c	2	7	11
Mosychuk, rf	4	10	18
Watts, rf	0	0	0
Conceison, lf	2	1	5
Delahunt, lf	0	0	0
Totals	16	24	56

Northeastern	B	F	Pts.
Burkard, lf	2	3	7
Wetzler, lf	5	5	15
Eastman, lf	0	0	0
Costello, rf	3	0	6
Murphy, rf	0	0	0
Cahill, c	5	10	20
Dalyrymple, c	0	0	0
Fasciano, lg	0	2	2
Wakeford, lg	2	3	7
Tierney, rg	0	0	0
Ayers, rg	2	1	5
Clancy, rg	0	0	0
Totals	19	24	62

Score at halftime: Northeastern 27, Massachusetts 26. Time, 10-min. periods.

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12th - 19th PRIZES — Everlast executive Desk Pen Set — Deluxe Pen and gleaming ebony stand. Worth $2.50 each.

20th - 25th PRIZES — Everlast Gem-Tone Pen and Pencil Sets. Worth $2.50 each.

CONTEST CLOSES DECEMBER 15 . . . 10

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Reminder

A meeting of all club social chairmen or presidents will be held in O.C. auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1952 at 6:30 p.m. by the University Informal Dance Committee.

Operetta Guild

To all members of the Operetta Guild who previously ordered the recording of the Student Prince, the executive board announces that a one dollar deposit is necessary by Dec. 17. The deposit may be brought to Memorial Hall between the hours of 9-12 or 1-5.

Anyone else edsirous of obtaining the thirty minute musical recording of last year's Guild production may order it at these same hours, making a deposit. The records are three dollars each and will be available soon after the Christmas holidays.

Alpha Phi Omega

At a meeting of the Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega on December 3, eight former Scouts were accepted as pledges for the current school year. Formal pledging is to be held on Dec. 17.

There will be an important meeting of all officers and present members at 11 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 10 in

Lost—a furlined black leather glove, right hand, between Draper and Durant's on Thursday, Dec. 4. Will the finder please contact Jeanne M. Parker, Hamlin.

CORRECTION

The Psychology Club meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 9 has been cancelled.

Chem. Engineering Club

At the Dec. 10 meeting of the Chemical Engineering club, Mr. C. Keyser, associate professor of metallurgy here at the University, will give a talk on the role of chemistry in the metallurgical field. The discussion will be illustrated with slides and will be followed by a tour of the metallurgy laboratory.

This meeting is open to everyone the members of the Chemistry club are especially welcome. Because of the special program, the meeting will be held in the Engineering Wing instead of the Engineering Annex, and will start at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Judiciary

There will be a meeting of Men's Judiciary Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Collegian office.

Little Indian

At the Dec. 4 meeting of the Int. Dormitory council, work was begun on the freshman newspaper, "The Little Indian", which will appear sometime after Christmas.

Any freshmen wishing to work on the paper may contact for assignments temporary editors Elaine Siegel, Pat Bennett, or Bob Cunningham.

"King" Orchestra Tryouts

Auditions for the "Vagabond King" pit orchestra will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Mem hall auditorium.

Operetta Guild Instrumental Director Joseph Contino announced that the orchestration includes violins, violas, cellos, bass, flutes, oboe, clarinets, bassoon, trumpets, trombones, percussion, and piano. Both students and faculty are invited to participate in this orchestra.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the audition is asked to contact Mr. Contino at the Music office in Mem hall.

Kappa Sigma

Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma is proud to announce that brothers Dick Conway and Lucien Prokopowich were the recipients of the two scholarships offered by the national fraternity for those members in District II which includes those schools in western New England.

These awards are presented to the students exhibiting outstanding qualities of leadership and scholarship in each district throughout the country.

Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent pledging of Stephanie Holmes, and Susan Pride, both of the class of 1954.

Barr Fellowships . . .

Continued from page 1

Applications to be considered must be received by the chairman by Feb. 1, 1953. Forms will be sent on request by William C. Hill, Chairman, 1166 Worthington St., Springfield, Mass. Applicants are asked, in making request for the form, to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

Sports Night . . .

Continued from page 3

There were 250 people in attendance at the banquet, which was a tremendous success. Speeches by Sweede Nelson and Col. John DeHorn of the Department of Air Science and Tactics, topped off an evening of entertainment, which is annually sponsored by the Alumni Varsity M Club and the University Athletic Council.

WMUA

Tuesday:
7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 World & Local News
8:10 Basketball Game
10:00 Masters
Wednesday:
7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World & Local News
8:00 Masterworks
9:00 UN Story "Price of Peace"
9:30 Popular Music
10:00 Voices of Europe
10:30 Instrumental Music
Thursday:
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Manhattan Serenade
8:00 Meet your Students
8:30 Show Time
8:45 UN News
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Jeffersonian Heritage
10:30 Instrumental Music

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MILITARY BALL WITH HONORARY COLONEL TONIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1952

XMAS CAROL SING 8 P.M. THIS SUNDAY AT COLLEGE POND REFRESHMENTS

Hopkins To Pin Silver Buzzards On Colonel During Intermission

The University's first formal dance of the current academic season gets under way tonight at 9 p.m. in the Amherst College Gymnasium to the strains of Ray McKinley's music.

The five candidates vieing for "Honorary Colonel" will be there with their escorts, awaiting the final judgments. Chosen professors from the University and Amherst faculties will be given ballots on which to mark their choices after the girls are presented to the cadets.

During intermission Dean Hopkins will pin the "chickens" to the cape of the Honorary Colonel. The brief speeches following will be from Military Ball Chairman Clint Wells; Ken Walsh, chairman of the Honorary Colonel Committee, Dean of Men Hopkins; and Cadet Col. Lally.

The runner-ups will be awarded gifts (after the queen) in appreciation of their help in making the ball the success ticket sales indicate.

The remainder of the intermission program will include musical selections by campus groups.

BULLETIN

In a late call to Registrar Lanphear, it was reaffirmed that Seniors are entitled to take a maximum of 18 credits per semester in their senior year. Therefore, Seniors are not affected by the ruling on the taking of extra credits which was stated by the Educational Policies Council.

Organization Wants To Give Out $5,000 Seniors Won't Try

Talk about worry . . . Ever try to give away $5,000? If not, you don't know what worry is, according to the sponsors of an essay contest for college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

With the deadline for entries Dec. 31, and with a first prize of $2500 the National Council of Jewish Women who are sponsoring the contest are wondering where the seniors of the nations colleges are.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel peace prize winner, former Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Douglas Horton, former president of Wellesley College and Dr. Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University are the judges.

The Council asks, "What moves a Senior? $2500? Maybe he expects to make millions next year and isn't interested. Glory? Maybe he expects to be so famous he is above mere nationwide recognition. Competition? Maybe he thinks more than one is a crowd. Academic Freedom? Maybe he doesn't value his own views on the subject."

The sponsors add: "We hope the senior does not procrastinate. We hope he will write his 2500-word essay and send it in practically immediately, because, alas, we do not possess a deadline stretcher.

"We remind the senior of the first prize, $2500, second prize $1,000, third, fourth and fifth prizes, $500 each.

"We remind the senior that his observations are awaited with great in-

Continued on page 4

Harpist Added To Xmas Vespers

The combined voices of four U. of M. vocal groups will ring out Sunday at the annual Christmas Vespers Service in Bowker auditorium at 7 p.m.

"A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be the featured work. The University Chorale, the freshmen Harmonaires, the Stockbridge Glee Club and the Student Christian Association singers will be directed by Doric Alviani and assisted by James Chapman.

In addition, there will be three soprano soloists: Jean Murdock, '54, Lorna Wildon, '53, and Betty Woodman, '54, Oxford. Accompaniment will be furnished by Russell Falvey, '55, at the organ and by Theda Morganti Torlai, Granby, at the harp.

The program, except for hymns, will be the complete, "A Ceremony of Carols" by the young and internationally acclaimed composer, Benjamin Britten. Originally written for women's voices only, the composer found it worthwhile to arrange the work for mixed voices. Although Mr. Britton has written various types of music, he is best known for his operas.

The selections are medieval poetry and more recent poetry in medieval style. Dr. Vernon Helming has helped the group in the enunciation of the unfamiliar syllables. The audience as well will find it a different type of music and will have to accustom itself to the strange words.

Leading the service will be Dr. Sydney Temple, chaplain and advisor to the Student Christian Assoc. The readers will be Dean William L. Machmer, Alida Mixson, '53, and

Continued on page 4

Whose Opinion Do You Really Get When A College Paper Gives Editorial Views?

(ACP)—When a newspaper speaks, whose voice do we really hear?

This was the key problem facing the 194 delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in New York Oct. 23-25. The question kept coming up in a number of different guises throughout the three days.

A part of this question centered about the dilemna of **whether a college newspaper has the right to take an editorial stand on a political** campaign as a **contest.**

James Weschler, editor of the New York Post, told the delegates that not only do they have the right to take a stand but that **"it is your duty."** Comparing the school administration with a publisher, he said, "If an editor finds himself in basic disagreement with the publisher, he shouldn't be working for him."

But John Tebbel, vice-chairman of the New York University journalism department, felt that the analogy was false. **The administration could not be likened to a publisher of a metropolitan newspaper.**

An informal poll taken at the conference showed that more than half of the editors had already taken a stand on the presidential election. A few others said they were planning to take a position, but would allow a minority of the staff to write a dissenting editorial.

This brought up the problem of **who**

Continued on page 4

New Educational Policy Set Up; No Conditionals or Exemptions

Profs Not to Reveal Final Grades Goes Into Effect This Semester

The Educational Policies Council has approved the following recommendations of the Committee on Admissions and Standards relative to the grading system and final examinations. **The important change is that the practice of giving conditions is discontinued. There are to be no exemptions from final examinations except as noted.** All students are permitted to take the final examination. Students who have not passed the work of the semester are given a failure. A condition is not to be reported. **These regulations go into effect this present semester.**

The Committee on Admissions and standards has also issued a new regulation concerning the adding and dropping of courses, extra credits, and the release of final grades.

All grading is done on a numerical basis. Sixty percent is the passing grade. A student whose semester grade is below 60 percent is failed in the course and receives F. **In computing a student's semester average for all courses, a failed course is given a value of 50 percent.**

A failed course in a subject required for the degree must be repeated. Such a course must be taken the next time it is given. If the failed course is not required, a substitution may be made on the approval of the adviser.

The final examination period is part of the regular semester. Final examinations are a requirement for all students in all courses and must be taken during the regular examination period as scheduled. **An exception is made for seminar, problem, and other specialized courses where no general final examination is possible.**

A student who is absent from the final examination will receive a failure in the course unless, because of illness or other reason approved by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, he is given permission to take the examination at a later date. In such a case, a mark of incomplete is to be reported until a final grade is possible.

A mark of incomplete shall be reported when because of necessary absence from class or for other good reason, the assigned work of the course has not yet been completed. An incomplete must be satisfied by the end of the semester following the one in which it was given. If not, it becomes a failure. In the case of a student who has been absent from college, the time allowed for removing the incomplete may be extended to cover the time of his absence. When the incomplete is satisfied, the student receives the grade earned in the course.

Continued on page 4

KEEP AVERAGES DOWN
(ACP)—*From the Varsity News, University of Detroit:*
I serve a purpose in this school
on which no man can frown—
I quietly sit in every class
and keep the average down.

Class Auditing Now Forbidden

Two-Meal Tickets Not Available This Year

Further auditing of classes will not be allowed announced Senator Dick Carpino in his committee report at the meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday.

Carpino reported that Assistant Registrar Cadigan informed him that students must register for classes that they are interested in but do not receive credit. They will be fully responsible for assignments and tests. According to Cadigan the major reason for the change is that students auditing the classes usually have poor attendance making it difficult for the instructors to conduct classe. Among other reasons was that some classes were being audited by people who are not students of the University.

Two Meal Tickets

Senator Fred Kiley announced in his Boarding Halls Committee report that after a conference with the Boarding Hall manager that a **two ticket system could not be devised for the remainder of this academic year.** According to Kiley the system will be placed under consideration for next year.

The two ticket meal system would enable a student to buy one meal ticket for dinner and supper at the dining halls and a separate ticket for breakfast if they desired.

Student News Bureau

A total allotment of $345 was agreed upon by the Senate for equipment for the Student News Bureau. The money will be used to purchase a typewriter, filing cabinet, and photographic supplies.

Cut Book Price

A suggestion for a cooperate system of text book sales was referred

Continued on page 2

Hot Dog Roast, Skating Party For Mt. Toby

Ice skating on Cranberry pond, hiking on Mt. Toby, or just relaxing around the campfire, plus a hot dog roast and impromptu song fest will be the bill of fare on Sunday afternoon, and all for just 30 cents.

This monster skating party is being held to commemorate the completion of the new picnic area and Adirondack shelter. The event is being put on by the Mt. Toby Recreation project under the sponsorship of Adelphia and Isogon.

At 1 p.m. cars will leave from in front of the Cage and will return early for those who wish to attend the evening Christmas program.

An afternoon of fun and entertainment for all is the guarantee of the sponsors.

APO To Act As Clearing House For Xmas Rides

A clearing house and information center for Christmas vacation rides and riders is being created by APO, the service fraternity on campus, to function next week.

A box will be placed in the hallway of the C-store across from the barber shop next Monday, Dec. 15. Drivers who wish riders are asked to leave the following information in the box before Wednesday, Dec. 17: name and college address, destination and route, expected time of departure, price and the number of riders for which there is room.

A member of APO will be in room 16 of North college on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19, from 1-4:30. Those desiring a ride are asked to stop in and see if there is anyone going their way. This room is located across the hall from the Freshman Bookstore.

This service is being provided primarily for those students who cannot find a ride home and for those drivers who have extra room in their cars. If you find yourself in either position, please take advantage of this opportunity.

How Many Pen In A Jar? Go Beserk!

It isn't peas or jelly beans this time, but pen points. Guess the number of pen points contained in the sealed jar in the C-Store.

The contest, open until Dec. 15, is being run by the Everlast Pen. Corp. and offers a total of 25 prizes, including a $250 first prize.

The jar is located near the Barber Shop entrance to the C-Store. There is nothing to write and no obligation—just guess the number of pen points. Every entrant is given a free Everlast Changeable Pen Point.

Listed among the remaining 24 prizes are: six A-S-R Dagger Lighters; four Everlast Excellency Pen and Pencil Sets; eight Everlast Pen Sets; and six Everlast Gem-Tone Pen and Pencil Sets.

Christmas Tree

The University's annual Christmas tree was decorated last Tuesday afternoon with three hundred bulbs and a twelve inch star by four electricians of the Building and Grounds Department. The workers were led by John S. Coogan.

This is the second year the forty foot spruce has been used at Christmas. Previously, a fifty foot tree on the northwest side of the College Pond was decorated each year, until 1950 when it was felled by a storm two years ago.

Lt. Alton B. Cole Spends Week in NC

First Lt. Alton B. Cole, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the U. of M. has been selected to attend the USAF air-ground operations school.

This school is held to give officers of all the services an understanding of the close cooperation and coordination between the tactical air force and the armies in the field.

It will be held at the Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, North Carolina during the week of Dec. 6-12.

Potpourri

by Don Audette

Next Tuesday morning at 3:00 a.m. a 16 wheel trailer truck will pull up in front of South College and dump 4,000 "blue books" on the ground. At the same time, someone will shout "Illegitimi Carbonrundum" from the tower and the rat race which usually accompanies a round of hour exams will officially be underway. All over campus boxes of "No-Doz" and benzidrine tablets will make their appearance (Don't take too many. I did once and salt bolt up-right in bed staring straight ahead for the rest of the night. The next morning I sat bolt up-right in the exam staring at the inside of my eyelids).

Now since 90% of the students on this campus have that "Let's have a ball until the night before the exam" attitude we are going to tell you how to cram 4 weeks of work into one night. Just remember . . . if you flunk too many exams you may be demoted to that great Eastern Mass. prep school . . . "BU". Now doesn't that strike fear into that little green heart of yours.

The very first thing you should do is at 9 p.m. the night before the exam make the following statement to your many friends in the dorm, frat or sorority . . . "Gee Gang, gotta hit the books . . . big exam tomorrow". This will bring many "ohs" and "ahs" and the quiet pitter patter of polite applause as your many friends crowd eagerly around you. At 10 p.m. you should regretfully leave the bull session that started by your 9 p.m. statement.

The 2nd step is to retreat to your room and clear everything out of it . . . furniture, curtains, roommates, pictures . . . strip it completely. Now place a chair, your book, a pencil, a small enamel basin and a towel in the center of the room. Sit in the chair. Comfy? Open the book. You got the wrong book, stupid! Get the right book and sit down again. Comfy? Open the book. My! What a lot of pages to read . . . 279 in all. Legs tired, Old Tiger? Put your feet on the front rung of the chair. Next put the left foot in on the right side, reach down the back of the chair and pull it thru . . . now the right leg goes in the front and out the right side. Comfy? Fell that terrific leg cramp develop all of a sudden? Pick the pieces of the chair up off of the floor and put them in the closet.

Did you ever try fixing your watch all by yourself? Now is as good a time as any. You know the best place to fix a watch is in the bathtub. Just put the plug in and then sit in the middle of the tub with your watch. (don't run any water into the tub. It will rust the watch parts) Next take the back of your watch off and look inside. Gee, look at all the gears and wheels and springs and stuff in the watch. Turn your watch over. Gee, look at all the gars and wheels and springs and stuff on the bottom of the tub. Oh boy, what fun! There's nothing like crawling around the inside of a tub full of watch parts. Quick ! Someone's coming . . . pull the plug out and push eveything in the little hole. That's it! Boy, you fooled that time! In fact you even fooled yourself . . . it's 2:30 a.m. and you've pub dubbed around in that damn tub for four hours. Now don't you wish you were a Liberal Arts major so that all you'd have to do to study for an hour exam would be to oil your wheel barrow and sharpen your shovel?

Food For Thought

How responsible is a college student? This is one question which must continually come up before college administrators in an attempt to establish a sound balance between the amount of regulation and the amount of freedom students should have in handling student affairs. This problem includes such matters as social regulation, dormitory rules and closing hours, and student government. Some schools adopt the paternalistic, "big brother is watching you" attitude in which the student is controlled and regimented in every possible manner.

We have always tried to think that this is not the philosophy here at the University. However, at times we find that rule after rule, the next more ridiculous than the last, is established and that slowly but surely we too are progressing towards regimentation. We would like to suggest that the university start moving in the opposite direction and give the students more voice in these matters and more freedom generally.

Last spring much ado arouse over whether the fraternities should be allowed to have girls in the houses to certain meals without the presence of chaperones. A horrible picture was painted of what would result if this rule were allowed to pass. Why you could never tell what would happen at an exchange supper if there were no chaperones there to make sure no couples would sneak off and do terrible things. Can any reasonable person support this idea? Well, this is the very reason the rule requiring chaperones at all mixed events was retained.

Students continually complain about the inept student government we have. They cannot force "the administration" to accept student desires in the University regulations. Part of this, as we have often stated before, is due to a lack of student support, but also we cannot forget that many on this campus feel the students are not capable of taking care of their own affairs. They cannot be trusted with any true power or control over student affairs. Someone must always watch over their limited activities and be ready to spring and correct them when they take some action contrary to the opinions of those holding the veto.

On occasions when students have been trusted and given true authority—we said authority, not a list of requirements and carefully worked out limits—they have proven that they are fairly responsible and are fully capable of handling most of their own affairs. We firmly believe that students do not have to be watched over 24 hours a day and be slapped on the hand every time they do not toe the mark. It is about time we woke up to reality. Students are here for an education, part of this education is learning how to take care of themselves. We will have to do it for the rest of our lives, why not start now.

We would like to make the following suggestions:

1. **Reconsideration by the Student Life Committee of permitting certain unchaperoned meals at fraternity houses.**
2. **More liberal closing hours for the women of the university. Some will say they are happy with the ones they have; well, let them come in before closing.**
3. **Smoking in women's dormitory rooms.**
4. **Permitting drinking in University housing.**
5. **Give the Student Senate authority to review decisions of the Student Life committee.**

If some of these liberal—some will call it radical, even crackpot—ideas are accepted we feel quite certain that the students will show beyond any doubt that they are quite responsible and capable of handling themselves. A minimum amount of regulation is necessary to an educational environment. An unrealistic rule, based upon the assumption that a regulation stops the so-called evil, has and will always be either ignored or circumvented. Let us prove that students can be responsible.

J.P.H.

"Won't you step behind that screen and disrobe, please?"

UM Calendar

Friday, December 12

5:00 p.m. Invitation Party, Phi Sigma Kappa
7:00 p.m. French Club Pageant Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Party: Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon
†9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Amherst College Gym

Saturday, December 13

2:00 p.m. Fraternity Christmas Parties for Children
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Gamma, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Zeta Zeta

Sunday, December 14

8:00 a.m. Outing Club Trip to Mt. Everett. Meet at East Experiment Station
12:00 m. Newman Clubs of New England. Business Meeting. Skinner Auditorium
1:00 p.m. Hot dog roast and skating party at Mt. Toby, sponsored by Adelphia and Isogon Mt. Toby Project
3:30 p.m. Baker Open House for Freshman women
5:30 p.m. Hillel House. Annual Chanukah Festival and supper.
*7:00 p.m. University Christmas Vespers, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. University Carol Sing around Christmas Tree, sponsored by Class of 1955

Monday, December 15

4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. French Club Pageant Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 128
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, December 16

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. All-Member Meeting Operetta Guild, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club Christmas Party, Farley Club House
7:15 p.m. American Institute Electrical Engineering, Student Branch. Speaker: Professor Hobart Newell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "Growing Pains in Radio Broadcasting." Engineering Wing.
7:30 p.m. Public Health and Bacteriology Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club. Speaker: Dean George A. Garratt, Yale Forestry School, "Forest Utilization." Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Future Farmers of America, speaker: Neville Hansucker. U. S. Dept. of Education, Liberal Arts Annex
*8:00 p.m. French Club Pageant. Chapel Auditorium

*Open to public
†Open to public with charge

Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1

to the Curriculum Committee. The system would cut the price of books considerably. An additional suggestion was made to cut down the time necessary to obtain books at the beginning of each semester, that being to have each instructor distribute the books to his classes.

Winter Carnival

It was approved by the Senate that any surplus derived from the Winter Carnival should be placed in a Winter Carnival fund. The purpose of this is to start a fund which can be drawn upon in case of any losses in years to come on the part of the Winter Carnival.

Two new members to Men's Judiciary were elected by the Men's Affairs committee of the Student Senate. They were Dick Pescosolido and Bill McGowan.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors who ordered pictures from Lincoln Studios, don't forget to pick them up C.O.D. at the Index office at Mem Hall on Tuesday, December 16th.

Failure to pick them up at this time may mean that you will not have your pictures for Christmas.

Problem of the Week

Last week's MONEY winner was Miss Lola Jeffords, Mills House. The solution brings us to the following result:

O equals O, M equals 1, Y equals 2, E equals 5, N equals 6, D equals 7, R equals 8, S equals 9; consequently, we obtain as a solution to

SEND
MORE
MONEY

the following: 9 5 6 7
1 0 8 5
10652

This Week's Problem:

Cops and Robbers

There are communities where the same family names occur time and again. In one such community it happened that one day there were ten men at the police station, six of them named Miller. Altogether there were six policemen and four burglars. One Miller had arrested a Miller and one Smith a Smith. However, this burglar Smith, was not arrested by his own brother. Nobody remembers who arrested Kelly anyway, only a Miller or a Smith could have been responsible for that act. What are the names of these ten people?

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For the past three years, the *Collegian* sports staff has been trying to rid themselves of the policy of degrading the University athletic teams. It seems rather incongruous that at a time such as this, when we are moving forward in every athletic department, that the staff should again adopt this tendency. The recent article by the "Little Colonel" concerning this year's basketball team seems to be uncalled for and unnecessary. It is true that Dave Egan is dependent upon his type of slander in order to insure readers of his column, but I hardly think it necessary for any member of the University to resort to such tactics. I know for a fact that this year's football team appreciated the coverage which the University as a whole contributed to the team. I personally don't see any reason why the same policy cannot be adopted towards all University athletic teams. The basketball team might not be expected to beat some of the teams they play this year, but remember that the football team was not expected to beat Brandeis either. Let's all get behind the basketball team and omit the degrading publicity which doesn't speak well for either the team or the *Collegian*.

Sincerely,
Donald Junkins

Dear Editor:

The majority of the University students (as opposed to Mr. Shumway) have the sense to realize that no matter how expert or otherwise a team may be, they need to know that their school has faith in them in order for them to perform their best. Isn't one of the primary objectives of a college newspaper, particularly a "Free and Responsible" one, the wholehearted support of the school's teams?

We are all entitled to our own opinion, to be sure. However, it would be difficult to imagine a more unsuitable moment than the eve of our first game to make public such a gem of pessimism as did Mr. Shumway. He appears to have no more basis than *his* own opinion for his statement that we would "be more than lucky to win more than two ball games." This hardly seems a fair criterion for judging a team before they have played a single game. No doubt after putting in their many hours of practice, our players are eagerly anticipating the "lesson" allegedly to be taught them Tuesday night.

There has been a great deal of commotion lately about publicity, favorable publicity, for the University. Certainly if the *Collegian* prints articles of this sort, it seems a good thing the city newspapers ignore us, rather than follow suit.

The student body has confidence in their team, and we will be at the basketball games, just as we were at the football games, cheering with faith and enthusiasm to prove it.

Barbara Brown, '55
Janet Cormier, '55
Shirley Stevens, '55
Elaine Davidson, '55
Joan Rudnick, '55

Ed. Note: "The Little Colonel" has various comments on the above letters. These may be found on page 3.

Fighting Redmen Basketballers Downed by Holy Cross 76-40

A fighting Redmen basketball team was unable to cope with the depth and height of the powerful Holy Cross combine, and were downed by a 76-40 count.

The Redmen threw a brief scare into the defending New England champs in the first quarter, and made the Crusaders realize that they were in a ball game. Captain Henry Mosychuk and Frankie Barous were particularly outstanding in this quarter. Mosychuk scored five of the Redmen's 12 points in this first period surge.

Midway through the first period, the Redmen drew up to only two points behind Holy Cross-11 to 9-thanks to a neat hook shot by Ed Conceison. However, at that point Togo Palazzi took charge and by the end of the period led 21-12.

Crusader Reserve Power

From there on in, the great reserve power of the Crusaders wore the Redmen down. However, the Redmen went down fighting, and were in there scrapping at the final whistle.

The Redmen were hurt early in the game when Ed Conceison was forced to leave the game because of excessive fouls. However, his replacement, Jack Belahunt, played one of his finest games and time after time outjumped the bigger Holy Cross men.

Stephens High Man

Bill Stephens was the only Redman to hit double figures as he poured in 10 points through the hoop. Henry Mosychuk was close behind with nine.

However, the Redmen could not hope to overcome the professional way the Crusaders handled the ball. After the first few minutes, there was never any doubt about the final issue.

Tomorrow night, the Redmen journey to Worcester to take on WPI, to start there schedule in earnest. The Redmen are in high hopes of breaking there two game losing streak and coming home a winner.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Conceison f	1	0	2
Mosychuk f	3	3	9
Stephens c	3	4	10
Macleod f	0	0	0
Clark g	0	1	1
Barous g	0	5	5
Belahunt c	0	4	4
Norman g	0	0	0
Tilton g	0	0	0
Watts g	0	0	0
Cohen g	0	0	0
Howard g	1	0	2
Kerr f	1	0	2
Roche f	1	2	4
Rubenstein g	0	1	1
Totals	10	20	40

HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross	B	F	Pts.
Palazzi f	4	3	11
Milligan f	1	2	4
Kielley c	1	3	5
Markey g	5	2	12
Perry g	4	4	12
Snyder g	0	0	0
Suprunowicz f	3	0	6
Carrol g	1	3	5
Ferone g	1	2	4
Early f	2	0	4
Lewis c	0	2	2
Nangle c	2	3	7
Kasprzak g	0	2	2
Dyson g	0	0	0
Casey g	1	0	2
Totals	25	26	76

Massachusetts	12	6	11	11—40
Holy Cross	21	17	18	20—76

The "Little Colonel" says . . .

Hell Hath No Fury Like That Of An Enraged Student Body

As a result of that little shiboboleth last Friday, the *Collegian* has received many complaints and a few letters.

First, I will answer the letter written by Don Junkins, which incidentally was very good and also constructive criticism. However, I would like to straighten Mr. Junkins out on one matter. That is, that I was not primarily blasting the team, but the Holy Cross game.

Maybe getting whipped by the Crusaders will give publicity in the Boston papers. However, wouldn't the team get just as much if not better publicity if they played either Boston College or Harvard? They would also stand a better chance of giving them a close game.

Fighting Redmen

As those who went to the game saw, the *Redmen were in their fighting from the opening whistle*, but after putting that scare into them in the first period, the pro's took over. The great height advantage of the Crusaders, for example Kielly at 6'8", was just too much for the Redmen. The old adage that—a good big man will beat the best small man—holds especially true in basketball. Also, there is nothing like scholarships to get good ball players in a school.

The Women Write

Then there is the letter sent by the Misses Brown, Stevens, etc. In answer to their question, "Isn't one of the primary objectives of a college newspaper, particularly a 'Free and Responsible' one, the wholehearted support of the school's team?" the reply is a definite *NO*.

A "Free and Responsible" press interprete the news as it sees it, and does not serve as a publicity sheet. If I had done as you would probably have had me do, I would have said that the team had a good chance of beating the defending New England champs. That the team was confident of victory. And I could even have mentioned some of the previous scores such as the time that the Crusaders edged the Redmen by a 54-4 count. However, I doubt if that would make the basketball team rise to any moments of greatness.

However, on the other hand, I could do as I did and say that the Crusaders were coming up here for a practice game, and other such choice morsels. To those who went to the game, you saw the result. The team was fired up so that they came on to the floor fighting mad, and gave the visitors a scare. You could tell by the nonchalant attitude of the Holy Cross team that they were not particularly worried about the outcome.

How About Football?

In the comment about the football team, that brings about a good example to mind. Did Mr. O'Rourke have such teams as BU, or Holy Cross on his schedule? Of course not. *The football team is also in the building stage.* However, they are doing it gradually over a period of time and not jumping from the frying pan into the fire. There is not too much doubt that in 10 years time that the Redmen will be playing such football powers as BU, Holy Cross, etc.

I heartily agree with the Misses Brown, Stevens, etc. that the student body should be out and support the team, but why should they be subjected to watching their team get slaughtered when they could see a good close exciting game. After all as I mentioned in the previous article, if you read it closely, our basketball players are *"here at UM for an education, not because they are abnormally tall"*. Also they are playing basketball as an extracurricular activity not as their major subject.

In closing I would like to say that I enjoyed the fighting spirit that the Redmen showed in the game even though I had to sit in the last row of the balcony, upstairs in the cage, where it was so dark you needed a flashlight to take notes of the game.

—Al Shumway

Mermen Submerged By Amherst 63-21

Joe Rogers' swimming team went down to their first defeat of the season as they were soundly whipped by the Amherst College mermen 63-21.

The Amherst tankmen took nine of the ten firsts. The only first that the Redmen were able to take was in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Don Bell edged out Greenough of Amherst for first.

One of the major upsets was when Dick Cornfoot was beaten in the 200 yard backstroke. Cornfoot has not been defeated in two years. He was edged out by Pray of Amherst by only .2 of a second.

Except for the 200 yard breaststroke event, the only event that the Redmen took more than three points was in the diving where Art Belanger took second and Eddie Sexton was just behind him for third.

This is the last meet until after the Christmas vacation when the Redmen will journey to Wesleyan on January 9.

300 yard medley—Won by Amherst (Pray, Greenough, Simon) T. 3:10.4
220 yard freestyle—1, Graeber (A); 2, Cary (A); 3, Campbell (M). T. 2:23.8
50 yard freestyle—1, Simon (A); 2, Steeves (M); 3, Beaven (A). T. :25.2
150 yard Indiv. medley—1, Pray (A); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Helmreich (A). T. 1:42.6
Diving—1, Lande (A); 2, Belanger (M); 3, Sexton (M). Winning points 79.5
100 yard freestyle—1, Simon (A); 2, Beaven (A); 3, Steeves (M). T. 57.4
100 yard backstroke—1, Pray (A); 2, Cornfoot (M); 3, Finberg (A). T. 2:22.6
200 yard breaststroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Greenough (A); 3, Helmreich (A). T. 2:39.4
150 yard freestyle—1, Graeber (A); 2, Cady (A); 3, Campbell (M). T. 5:19.0
400 yard freestyle relay—Won by Amherst (Hanks, Gray, Bassett, Beaven) T. 4:02.2

Amherst Theatre
FRI. SAT. — DEC. 12, 13
RANDOLPH SCOTT in HANGMAN'S KNOT in Technicolor
SUN. MON. — DEC. 14, 15
TREASURE of the WILDERNESS in TECHNICOLOR
JEAN PETERS · JEFFREY HUNTER

THE INSTRUCTOR WHO DARED

We know of a young English instructor who lacked the nerve to question any young lady who knitted in his class. A rather meek sort, he could not bring himself to interrupt a knitter's concentration.

One day, at last, he steeled himself to it—and asked. Without so much as a dropped stitch, the chosen knitter lifted her head and answered—facts accurate, words well-chosen, thinking clear and bright. It was as satisfying an answer as the instructor had ever enjoyed.

"You mean," said he, after a pause, "that you girls who knit really listen and . . . understand what I say . . . and think? Really THINK?"

We could have told him that you do think. Else, why would so many of you knit with fluffy, easy-to-manage "BOTANY"* BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS of 100% virgin wool?

Plainly, you are thinking of the future . . . guarding against the problem of matching colors, should you need another skein. With "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS, you're always sure . . . YOU CAN MATCH ANY COLOR . . . ANY TIME . . . ANYWHERE. You can buy "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS at

THE YARN BOX

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Little Indians Lose 69-43; Paul Aho High Scorer With 12

Unable to score from the outside, and unable to break through the Holy Cross defense, the freshman lost their first game of the season to even their record at one and one, as they were downed by the Purple yearlings at the cage last Tuesday, 69-43.

The frosh managed to stay in the game for the first period, as they fell behind at the quarter mark by a 16-13 count. But Tom Heinsohn, a 6-7 center dumped 10 points in the first half of the second period, and the UM yearlings never came close again.

Heinsohn was leading scorer for the evening as he caged 17 points in a little more than half the game. He also sparkled defensively as he held the three Little Indian centers to a collective eight points.

High man for the Little Indians was Paul Aho, who flipped 12.

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Frye, rf	3	0	6
Bettencourt	1	0	2
Gubielle	0	0	0
Aho, lf	5	2	12
DiPeofio	0	0	0
Vandale, c	2	2	6
Canavan	1	0	2
Longbottom	0	0	0
Eid, rb	2	0	4
Budreau	0	0	0
Bielawa	0	0	0
Skypeck, lb	3	0	6
Knetz	2	1	5
Berman	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

Holy Cross	B	F	Pts.
Santiello, rf	3	0	6
Greaney	0	0	0
Liebler, lf	6	2	14
Grimm	0	1	1
Heinsohn, c	7	3	17
Donoghue	0	0	0
Huggard	1	1	3
Prohovich, lb	4	4	12
Shaver	0	0	0
Karpawich	0	1	1
Burke, rb	4	5	13
Pielock	1	0	2
Totals	27	17	69

Rifle Team Downed By Norwich

The University Rifle team went down shooting before a crack Norwich team in the opening match for the Redmen on Dec. 4. The score was 1405 to 1301. High score of the day was shot by Atwood, of Norwich, with a 287. Atwood is judged to be one of the top collegiate marksmen in the country. High honors on the University team went to Paul Durkee, who scored 279.

The Redmen, who are being coached this year by M/Sgt Henry Wooster, put up a good showing despite handicaps of lack of equipment and rather crowded facilities.

The Norwich team is one of the best in the country, and was on a tour when the match was fired. Norwich, being a military school, naturally puts more emphasis on their rifle team, which is shown by their fine equipment, which undoubtedly helps them win their matches.

The Redmen expressed confidence over matches coming up later in the season, now that the Norwich threat is over.

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Edwards Fellowship

The Edwards Fellowship will sponsor the playing of a recording of Handel's "Messiah" this Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church. All students are invited to attend.

The regular Sunday evening meeting of the Fellowship will be omitted this week. The group will attend the University Vespers.

International Club

There will be a meeting of the International Club on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Farley lodge. An invitation is open to foreign as well as American students on campus.

ATTENTION SENIORS

There will be a meeting of all those who would be interested in directing the senior class play. It will be held Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. in the Phys. Ed. Library. Any interested directors unable to attend, please contact George Howland at Lambda Chi by Dec. 16.

Educational Policies ...

Continued from page 1

Adding and Dropping Courses

The normal time for adding or dropping courses is the ten calendar day period beginning with the first day of classes in each semester. A course added without the approval of the adviser and registrar on a program Change Card will not receive credit. A course dropped without such signatures will be recorded as failed.

A course dropped after this ten day period will receive a mark of F and will be recorded WF, withdrew failing. If the student presents a valid reason for dropping the course together with a statement from his instructor that he is passing, his adviser may approve dropping without a failure. This must be indicated on a Program Change Card, approved by the Dean of his school and filed in the Registrar's office. Such a course will be recorded WP, withdrew passing. No substitute course may be added for a course so dropped.

Extra Credits

A student who has an average of 80 percent for the two previous semesters may register for more than the maximum credits allowed by his school upon approval of his adviser. In such a case the student must file with the Registrar a Program Change Card signed by the adviser. **Such a course may be dropped without failure** at any time if the student is passing it when it is dropped and he has the adviser's permission on a program change card.

Release of Final Grades

Instructors are requested not to report final grades to students. Such grades should be released through the Registrar's office. Students receiving F will be notified by the Registrar as soon as grades are posted.

Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival Committee plans a fashion show as one of the highlights of the Carnival week. This year's show is fashioned around a rose theme and will feature entertainment at intermission.

Tryouts for models will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in Skinner auditorium. All interested girls are urged to be present, and to wear stockings and heels.

Reminder

The executive board of the Operetta Guild wishes to remind all members who previously ordered the "Student Prince" recording that a one dollar deposit must be left at the Music office in Mem hall by Dec. 17 between the hours of 9-12 or 1-5. Any others on campus wishing the record may also leave their deposit. The records will cost three dollars.

To Drivers and Riders

All drivers and riders going home for Christmas vacation are urged to take advantage of the service provided by APO next week and described in today's **Collegian.**

Drivers wishing riders may place information concerning name and college address, destination and route, price and the number of riders desired in the C-store box provided.

Riders may stop in at room 16 of North college on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17 from 1-4:30 for a driver's name.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. at Skinner, 217. Mr. Donald Moser will speak and refreshments will be served.

Found—a silver Ronson cigarette lighter in Hamlin last Saturday night. The lighter may be recovered at Alpha Gamma Rho.

WMUA News

The following members of WMUA have just received their 3rd Class Commercial Radiotelephone licenses: Robert Love, Charles McCarthy, Jack O'Connell, Frank Power, Allan Taylor, Perry White, and Peter Wirth.

Since Dean's Saturday has passed, WMUA is able to open its ranks to freshmen who are interested in all phases of broadcasting. The Technical Dept. invites all interested freshmen who want to learn to operate the board and equipment, etc., to apply at the business office, 2nd floor, Draper Hall. While you are learning to work the controls, you can be studying and getting help for the FCC exam.

Those interested are invited to stop up at the station during broadcasting.

Essay Contest ...

Continued from page 1

terest by educators throughout the country.

"We remind the senior that so long as he is in the class of 1953 he is eligible, regardless of his religious faith, race, point of origin, social status, grades, future prospects or other personal distinctions.

"We, the National Council of Jewish Women, as sponsors, want only to be able to end the contest in clear conscience that, through it, college seniors have made their fullest contribution to improving public understanding of academic freedom and thus have helped to safeguard our priceless democratic tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion".

WITH THE GREEKS

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi carries on its traditional Confederacy Dance tomorrow night. This yearly motif dance is a Mili Ball between the North and the South. Choose your sides, Ladeez and gentlemen.

Preceeding the formal on Friday, there will be a social hour at the chapter house.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma is holding an open house Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 13. Each couple is asked to bring a 24 cent gift for each other. The party will be highlighted by the presence of Santa Claus, as well as a tree.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi is having its annual military brawl this coming Saturday. Backed by a military theme, the brothers are expecting to stage a gala event.

The house also announces the engagement of brother Sonny Waitz to Miss Joan Glazer of Malden.

Christmas Vespers ...

Continued from page 1

Bruce MacLachlan '53.

A Christmas Carol sing will be held directly following the service, around the Christmas Tree near the college Pond.

SCA will sponsor the event under the joint chairmanship of George Buczala and Elinor Tete. The program committee is headed by Anna Grant, and George Hanna. In charge of decorations are Sylvestor Maglott and Sally Raymond, assisted by Professor Paul Procopio of the landscape architecture department.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mass. Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to announce the recent initiation of Charles D. (Chuck) Bolles, '55.

Sig Ep will hold its annual Christmas party this Saturday night at the house. No costumes will be worn, but there will be a floor show and decorations of the usual Sig Ep quality, so come on down to the house with the red door for a **real** Christmas party.

Whose Voice ...

Continued from page 1

is entitled to speak for the newspaper. The following groups or persons were suggested:

The school administration or the **publications adviser.** Reason: They are the true publishers and policy makers.

The entire staff: Reason: The staff puts out the paper and deserves a voice in shaping policy.

The editor. Reason: Only he can decide, for he is the one ultimately responsible to the readers and the administration. Otherwise, the staff could shape policy contrary to the editor's will.

The student body. Reason: It is the duty of the college paper to reflect the attitudes and opinions of its readers.

A few thought that a college newspaper as such should take no stand. That is, all editorials should be signed by the writer and it should be made clear that opinions expressed in an article are those of the author, not necessarily of the paper. These persons added that space should be given for all viewpoints.

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December 15th
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Massachusetts Collegian

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOL. LXIII—NO. 21 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1952

Mili Ball Attendance Largest Ever Sue Moynahan Honorary Colonel

The annual Military Ball was highlighted by the selection of Sue Moynahan as "Honorary Colonel" and by the presentation of the cap and insignia of rank by Dean William Machmer, in the absence of Dean Hopkins.

Queen Sue

Some 650 Air Force and Army ROTC Cadets and their guests assembled at the Amherst College Gymnasium last Friday to enjoy the Ball, making it a most successful dance and probably the largest ever held on this campus.

Ray McKinley and his band provided music for the affair and, from all reports, lived up to his reputation.

During intermission the Harmonaires and the Statesmen entertained the gathering.

The Military Dept. wishes to thank Clinton Wells, chairman of the Military Ball committee, and the following sub-chairmen: John Whalen, hall committee; Robert Servais, orchestra committee; Kendall Walsh, Honorary Colonel committee; and Albert Tomlinson, tickets and finance committee.

Omicron Nu Sorority Initiated

by Frances Rogers

Alpha Pi chapter of Omicron Nu came into existence here on Nov. 22 when the newly elected president, Anna Grant, received the charter from Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, the national president of the society.

The initiation of members took place at 4 p.m. followed by the installation of officers at 5:30 p.m. and a banquet at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. The speakers at the banquet were Mrs. Emily Thies, Toastmistress; Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dean of Home Economics, who introduced the speakers; President Ralph Van Meter, Dr. Miriam Lowenberg, and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse. Mrs. Woodhouse is a national honorary member whom Alpha Pi Chapter had the honor of initiating as one of its charter members.

Omicron Nu, as an honor society, is primarily interested in promoting leadership, scholarship, and research in the home economics field, as well as futhering home economics in the world-wide movement.

The undergraduates initiated were Anna Grant, president; Betty Huff, vice-president; Dorothy Swift, secre-

Continued on page 2

Satire on Soviets Stirs The United Nations Delegates

(ACP)—A satirical story called "I Killed the President", printed last year in the **Michigan Daily**, has caused quite a stir in the Soviet delegation to the United Nations.

Mrs. F. A. Notikov, Byelorussian **delegate, assailed the article as an example of "warmongering" of the American press.** In a recent speech she charged the Daily had accused the White Russian Soviet republic of building submarine bases at Minsk. But Minsk, she pointed out angrily, is far inland.

The article was intended as a satire on the many magazine cloak and dagger stories which have been appearing of late. **An editor's note was run along with it saying that the story was satire and not true.**

But someone from Ann Arbor clipped the story-minus the editor's note-and sent it off to the **Moscow Literary Gazette.** The Gazette apparently took it seriously.

Free Press OKd If Responsible Say College Administrations

(ACP)—When **Editor and Publisher** last month queried college administrations on "How Much Freedom for the Student Newspaper," it got back answers which mostly leaned toward "all possible freedom" for student editors, but which insisted on "student responsibility" to go with it. Here are a few of the replies:

President Deane W. Malott of Cornell: ". . . Faculty censorship might work for conformity, but the course would lead only to the withering of a healthy force on campus."

Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower of Pennsylvania State College: "I believe a pretty full freedom for the student newspaper providing good judgment, good taste and responsibility are exercised and the best interests of the college are protected."

But he adds that "for purposes of promoting accuracy and responsibility in journalism," news and editorial copy should be checked "at times" by the administration.

Pres. I. Reed, director of journalism at the University of West Virginia: "The faculty of the School of Journalism assumes the moral right to . . . as the student department heads of the newspaper only its men and . . . who rank highest in grades, industry, manners, good disposition, personal integrity and high ideals.

". . . The Daily Athenaeum (student paper there) is produced in the laboratories of the School of Journalism and is supervised closely for all editorial operations. Moreover, one of the staff reads all editorials and other . . . to keep a weather eye on the general academic landscape."

Pres. E. B. Lemon, Dean of Administration at Oregon State College: "We . . . in imposing the fewest restrictions and controls necessary to assume . . . tion of a good representative newspaper. At the same time, the president's office has an obligation as a last resort, in protecting the institution, . . . becomes necessary, against the efforts of irresponsible campus journal-

". . . The student editor is here today and gone tomorrow, but the institution and paper go on regardless of any possible embarrassing or damaging . . . of the short-term editor."

Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California: "It is good . . . dents to carry full responsibility for the policies and performances of . . . pus newspaper, and the mistakes they make are not only effective . . . onally, but they are less important than the administration and the . . . think at the time they occur.

". . . After all, one of the basic freedoms we are all trying to protect . . . freedom to criticize and complain—the freedom to 'gripe'."

DEFINITION

(ACP)—The **Cavalier Daily,** University of Virginia, has finally figured out the definition of education. Says the **Daily:**

"We have been sitting around this University, man and boy, for over five years and we have finally decided that an education is a process of deadening one end in order to liven up the other."

Winter Carnival Program Set; Ball Highlights Varied Week

Co-chairmen of Winter Carnival Events, Bob Maloney and Nancy Motte have released the schedule of events they have planned for this year's Winter Carnival, Feb. 19-23. They hope that this schedule will be full and varied enough so everyone will want to stay here at the U. of M. and take part in the whole weekend from start to finish.

From the very beginning of Carnival when she is crowned—to the last event, the Carnival Queen will reign. Following the coronation, first carnival event, there will be a Queen's Parade through Amherst and a concert by the U.M. Chorale with a group of singers from W.I.C.I. **The big event of Friday, Feb. 20, will be the Annual Winter Carnival Ball.** On Saturday, Feb. 21, buses will leave the campus in relays beginning at 10 a.m. to take all those who wish to go to Petticoat Hill in Williamsburg for skiing. **The day's events there will include intramural, novelty, and slalom competitions with awards to be made in each group.** There are also plans under way for ski lessons for you who wish to learn. For those who desire, there will be tobogganing. It is hoped that the day will be made successful by good ski snow and the ski tow. Coffee will be served all day at the ski lodge at Petticoat Hill and indoor festivities are being planned for the time you spend in the Lodge.

Saturday's activities will not be limited to Petticoat Hill, however. **Here on campus will be found co-ed and student-faculty basketball, hockey, volleyball, and skating with teams from all the residences on campus.** A hockey game for the U.M. freshmen has been planned with the Stockbridge team. Saturday night will be filled with the open fraternity parties and an informal dance in Mem Hall. There will also be general skating.

Sunday will begin with a non-sectarian worship service with a speaker to be announced. This service will be over in time for people to attend their own church if they wish. **In the afternoon, the snow sculptures will be judged, comedy films will be shown in Skinner And., and there will be skating, co-ed basketball, hockey, and volleyball.** The Flower-Fashion show will be held Sunday, too, with U.M. students modeling the clothing. The Statesmen will sing.

Monday, Feb. 22, the last day of Carnival, will be highlighted by a massive wiener roast at open fires all around the College Pond. **There will be no evening meals served in any of the dining halls.** Couple skating and general singing as well as music from WMUA will also be featured. Preceding the wiener roast, there will be a jazz concert by the U.M. dance band. Following super, two shows of the Naiads Winter Carnival Production will be given. At the same time, a professional skating group will give an exhibition. The last event of the 1953 Winter Carnival will be serving of coffee in Mem Hall at 8 p.m.

The whole carnival committee extends an invitation to the whole student body to bring back their skis and skates from vacation and to make a date for the Carni Ball to make this one of the most successful carnivals ever.

Christmas Season Ushered In By Vespers & Singing Around Tree; Chorale & Harpist

Ringing from the Vesper Service at Bowker, the Christmas tree and Mem hall, carols ushered in the Christmas season Sunday night. Christmas Vespers presented an alternation of hushed reverence and song by both the congregation and choirs.

An addition to the traditional carols, Christmas readings and the Chaplain's message was the harp accompaniment to Benjamin Britten's' "A Ceremony of Carols." All the choral selections by the Chorale, Freshmen Girls' Chorus, SCA Singers and the Stockbridge School Glee Club were accompanied by harpist Theda Morgandi Torlai, and the program also included an enthusiastically received harp solo interlude.

Carolers

Following the service the Christmas spirit traveled from Bowker with the carolers to the tree by the pond. The singing was accompanied here by trumpets, and continued in Mem hall over hot cocoa around the fire. The Scrolls were the refreshment committee and Jim Chapman led the carols.

Dr. Temple's message at the Vesper service was a call to follow in the steps of the seeking Magi. Dean Machmer, Alida Mixon, and Bruce Macnelan were readers for the service, Doric Alviani and Jim Chapman musical directors, and Lorna Wildon, Jean Murdock and Betty Woodman, soloists.

16 Retakes Called In X-Ray Program

Dr. Radcliffe reported that positive reports on chest x-rays will be received soon. It was found that 16 of the pictures were unsatisfactory due either to some mechanical failure or movement of the subject.

These people will be notified to report to the infirmary Friday for retakes. Dr. Radcliffe stressed that these notices in no way indicate any suspicion of disease.

Spector Leads Human Relations Institute

Nine Sanitarians, including a native of the Philippine Islands attended a Human Relations Institute Dec. 10, 11, 12 at Marshall hall. Mr. Aaron Spector of the Psychology Dept. conducted the training sessions, sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service.

New Journalism Major

A new major in journalism is under study by the Dean's office, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Mildred Pierpont, schedule supervisor, has requested students who are interested in journalism as a career to leave their names in the Schedule Office on or before Jan. 7.

Two new courses in journalism, **Community Journalism** and **Newspaper Internship** have recently been added to the curriculum and will be offered next semester.

Miss Pierpont said that at present journalism is an informal major, but that if enough students are interested it will be a formal major and will be listed as such in the catalogue next year.

To major in journalism now an English major must have five courses in journalism, five in English, and five electives in the social sciences (economics, government, sociology, psychology, and history).

A social science major would need five courses in journalism, five in one social science, and five electives in other social sciences and literature.

In addition to the four courses taught by Professor Musgrave, the University has courses in **Technical Writing, Creative Writing** and **Advertising.**

Professor Musgrave said last night that a journalism student should not take more than 15 hours in journalism.

"If you are writing a story on this," he said, "the point you want to make is that journalism is to a large extent simply a professional way to apply a general education, and as a general rule you need a broad back ground to go into newspaper work, or radio news work, or public relations or any other field of journalism."

He also said that no one could be accepted as a journalism student until he had taken Journalism 85 or the new course in Community Journalism, and that to continue as a major the student would have to select electives in social sciences.

Collegian alumni who have gone into newspaper, radio and magazine work in the past few years have majored in Chemistry, English, Home Economics, Government, Economics and History.

Professor Musgrave has been Technical Adviser to the **Collegian** since

Continued on page 2

—OFFICIAL NOTICE—

Students interested in Journalism as a career are requested to leave their names in the Schedule Office on or before Jan. 7, 1953.

French Pageant To Duplicate Painting

The annual "Nativity Scene", combining pantomime and legend and attempting to create the same effect as a religious painting will be presented this evening at 8 in Old Chapel auditorium. The Christmas pageant, under the sponsorship of the French club, has been a tradition on campus since before the war.

The cast of the pageant includes Cathy Hickey, Alice Lee, Elinore Mason, Sylvia Shtrumpfman and Pam Tuttle. The Virgin Mary will be portrayed be Sue Moynahan and Nate Soudrim will be Joseph. Jean-Pierre Baumann, an engineer from Switzerland who is about to become an American citizen, will read the story.

Continued on page 2

LET US IN

"Further auditing of classes will not be allowed.

"Carpino reported that Assistant Registrar Cadigan informed him that students must register for classes that they are interested in. . . They will be fully responsible for assignments and tests. According to Cadigan the major reason for the changes is that students auditing the classes usually have poor attendance making it difficult for the instructors to conduct the class. Among other reasons was that some classes were being audited by people who are not students of the University." —Senate Report, Collegian, Dec. 12, 1952.

We have chosen this passage as our text for today because there has been considerable comment on the topic—most of it adverse, and, we feel, justified.

Auditing of classes as we know it is a harmless pastime indulged in by a minimum of students. With the exception of the last sentence of the quote, we feel that the reasons expressed by Mr. Cadigan for ending this student activity are exceedingly inadequate; they have served to convince us of nothing.

IT'S A TEACHER'S PROBLEM

Auditing certainly is not a menace to University life. It is rather an expression on the part of the students to widen their own experiences. The purpose of a college education, as we have said before, is to widen one's experiences. It seems a shame that a small thing like the desire of a minority of students to audit a class or two in small numbers should be denied simply because their poor attendance makes it difficult for the professor. Those who are truly interested in auditing will attend regularly. Those who aren't will soon drop out anyway.

Poor attendance, we feel, is not a reason for an instructor to have difficulty in conducting his class. A teacher has to do just as much preparation for a class of 10 as for a class of 100. He should be able to say what he has to say just as well to a class of 10 as to a class of 100, whether that 100 be all students registered for the course or only 50 registered students and 50 auditors. Teachers certainly have to carry on when a large percentage of the class takes advantage of the privilege of cutting class. Irregular attendance is a poor reason for prohibiting auditing.

It seems to us that auditing of courses should be a privilege directed according to the wishes of the individual instructor. He is the one most acquainted with the limitations of his classroom, with his subject matter, and his class. He is not obligated to teach to the auditors—only to the registered students. If he wishes to permit auditing, the teacher should set up rules for his auditors regarding where they are to sit, the number of auditors, etc.

HERE'S WHERE WE DIFFER

Mr. Lanphear has said that auditing is not permitted because classes are too full already. (In the case of an overcrowded class, the professor probably wouldn't be able to allow auditing anyway.) Mr. Lanphear feels that to get the most out of a course, a student should register for it and follow it all the way through the final exam for credit. This is a laudable idea, but—the purpose of auditing a course for the ordinary student is not to get the most out of it. Auditors do so because there is some particular thing they wish to observe, there is some general concept they wish to acquire, or because the course is of some personal use to him but a full study schedule allows him insufficient time to devote to the course to do it justice. Another reason for auditing a course is that it often coordinates some other material in the student's curriculum but the limitation on the number of credit hours to be carried per semester prevents him registering for the course—a contradictory situation if we ever saw one.

We therefore propose that the Registrar and others concerned with this problem give it more consideration in the light of what auditing a course means to the few students who wish to do so and then turn the problem over to the instructors concerned.

E. R. M.

BUT DEARIE, YOU ARE MUCH OLDER THAN I

It's Time To Smile At The Index Birdie

Index pictures of the following groups will be taken as scheduled below. Those involved are asked to be sure to report as designated.

At Old Chapel auditorium on **Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1953.** (The pictures will be of entire groups).

6:40 Chi Omega
6:50 Kappa Alpha Theta
7:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:10 Pi Beta Phi
7:20 Sigma Delta Tau
7:30 Sigma Kappa
7:40 Phi Delta Nu
7:50 Student Senate
8:00 Index
8:10 Collegian
8:20 Quarterly
8:30 Alpha Epsilon Pi
8:40 Alpha Gamma Rho
8:50 Delta Sigma Chi
9:00 Kappa Sigma
9:10 Lambda Chi Alpha
9:20 Phi Sigma Kappa
9:30 QTV
9:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:50 Sigma Phi Epsilon
10:00 Tau Epsilon Phi
10:10 Theta Chi
10:20 Zeta Zeta Zeta

At Old Chapel auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 7 (the pictures will be of the entire group):

6:40 Pan Hellenic Council
W A A
6:50 Scrolls
Maroon Key
7:00 Adelphia
Isogon
7:10 Men's Judiciary
Women's Judiciary
7:20 Student Life
Academic Activities Board
7:30 Interfraternity Council
Phi Kappa Phi
7:40 Varsity M Officers
IFC Judiciary
7:50 Junior Class Officers
Sophomore Class Officers
8:00 Freshman Class Officers
Interdorm Council
8:10 La Maison Francaise
Handbook
8:20 Statesmen
Harmonaires
8:30 Roister Doisters
8:40 Mount Toby Committee
8:50 Operetta Guild
9:00 WMUA
9:10 Concert Association
9:20 University Chorale
9:30 Marching Band
9:40 Concert Band
9:50 Univ. Dance Band

On **Thursday, January 8**, at Skinner Lounge, Officers and Advisers only, of the following clubs:

6:30 Animal Husbandry
Agronomy
Arboriculture
Bact. and Pub. Health
6:45 Bus Ad
Chemistry
Economic Honor
Education
7:00 Dairy
Fernald Entomology
Floriculture
Forestry
7:15 French
Geology
German
7:30 Camera
Chess
Home Economics
Land Arch.
7:45 Math
Olericulture
Phi-Ed
8:00 Pomology
Poultry Science
Psychology
8:15 Food Tech
Press Club
DeMolay
8:30 Fencing
F F A
International
International Relations
8:45 Nature Guide
Outing
Pre Med
Square Dance
9:00 Student Wives
4-H
UM Amateur Radio
Sociology
9:15 Spanish
Rod & Gun
Hillel
9:30 Edwards
Lutheran
Judson
Newman
9:45 Canterbury
Wesley
Chrysostom
S C A
10:00 Chem. Engineers
A I E E
A S M E
A S C E
Agricultural Eng.
Alpha Phi Omega

UM Calendar

Wednesday, December 17

4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Drill Team Candidates, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Audiorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Alpha Epsilon Pi
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
7:15 p.m. Civil Engineering Club, Speaker: William P. MacConnell "Aerial Photogrammetry in Civil Engineering." Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Spanish Club Christmas Party, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. Roister Doisters, Stockbridge Hall, Room 102

Thursday, December 18

7:00 p.m. Square Dancing Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. International Evening, Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Commuters Club at Memorial Hall

Friday, December 19

7:00 p.m. German Club, Christmas Party, Skinner Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Amherst

Saturday, December 20

12:00 m. Classes close at noon.

Tuesday, December 30

7:30 p.m. Maintenance Staff Party, Memorial Hall

Open to public with charge

TRYOUTS CANCELLED

Model tryouts for the Winter Carnival Fashion show, originally scheduled for Wednesday, December 17, at Skinner auditorium, are postponed until further notice.

International Relations

The International Relations Club will hold a short business meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. in Skinner, Room 4. Plans will be made for the lecture which will be given by Professor Karl Loewenstein on Jan. 14.

Omicron Nu ...

Continued from page 1

tary; Janet Hawkins, treasurer; Frances Rogers, editor; Wendelyn Card, Frederica, Dole, Elaine Norcross, and Jean Pilling. The alumni members included Dr. Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, Miss Ruth Ryerson, and Mrs. Glenna Cady Fitzgerald. The advisory board of the new chapter includes Mrs. Emily Thies, Miss Verda Dale, and Miss Alice Davey.

The first meeting of Omicron Nu was held at Dean Mitchell's house Thursday evening, Dec. 4. A system of guidance for freshman and sophomore Home Economics majors was set up whereby the members of Omicron Nu will work in conjunction with the faculty advisors to give scholastic aid when desired. The next meeting will be held in Skinner Lounge on Jan. 8.

S.C.A. Carolers

Trucks will be loaded with carolers at Skinner Thursday at 7 p.m. The group will travel to various rest homes and hospitals in the community and any student may join the group by signing the list in the Religion Office in North College, room 212. Those planning to sing should dress warmly.

Chaplain's Council

The Chaplain's Council meeting scheduled for last Thursday night was postponed because of sorority pledging to Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m.

Journalism ...

Continued from page 1

1946. He is a former newspaperman, and has worked as a reporter feature writer, news editor and editorial writer.

He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University from the Houston (Texas) Post. The head of the Nieman Fellowship organization is Louis Lyons, an alumnus of the U. of M. and the fellowships are given to experienced newspapermen for a year of study.

French Pageant ...

Continued from page 1

The cast also includes Rene Bernier Edward Filiault and Richard Tyler as the kings, and John Bevilaqua, Lowell Glendon, Edward Sharples and David Wadsworth as the shepherds.

French Christmas carols accompanying the pantomime will be sung by a choir under the direction of Wilbur Richter. Mary Clark will accompany the choir at the piano. A solo will be sung by George DeMello.

Historically, the pageant represents one of the most important developments in the evolution of the early stage. Nearly 1000 years ago, the medieval theater consisted of just such pageants offered during the church service.

Culturallly, the scene tries to evoke the same feeling as that derived from primitive paintings of the Nativity, such as those by Giotto. Written and directed by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, head of the French department, the Nativity Scene has become a tradition because of its beauty and simplicity.

The pageant is open to the public without charge. Comprehension of the French language is not essential to understanding the pageant.

STAFF PARTY

The University of Massachusetts staff will hold its Eleventh Annual Maintenance Staff party in Memorial hall at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 30.

The entertainment will be a 35 minute movie in color, "Know Your University" with narration. You may be in it! There will also be singing under the direction of Doric Alviani, bowling, cards, and ping-pong with prizes.

Service certificates will be awarded by Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer of the University. These awards will be given to men for 10, 25, 30, and 40 years of service at the University. The men to receive these certificates will be:

Harold Bray, William Chaffee, Joseph Manieski, and William Murphy for 10 years service; Elliott Greenwood, John Lannon, Harlan Mason, and Thomas Muir for 25 years service; George Mellon and Timothy Hannifan for 30 years service; Charles Doleva for 40 years service.

For tickets and more information see the following:

Edward Dickinson, Power plant; Donald Kinsman, Farm department; Peter Korpeta, Draper hall; Sidney Lovell, Knowlton house; Donald McKenny, Gunness laboratory; William Murphy, Marshall hall; Augustine J. Rvan, University store; Lawrence Tillson, Experiment station; Charles Turner, Hasbrouck laboratory.

Subscription price—$3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester Office: Memorial Hall

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Redmen Lose on Last Period WPI Surge; Delahunt Stars

Sailing by only two points going into the last period, the Redmen basketball team was outscored 28-12 in the last canto to pick up their third straight loss as WPI won 76-58.

Although trailing most of the way, the veteran engineer team, the Redmen finally took the lead in the third period thanks to a basket and a foul shot throw by Jack Delahunt.

Delahunt High Scorer

Jack Delahunt played one of the best games of his career as a Redman. He hit his all time peak as a scorer, as he led the Redmen attack with seven baskets and two fouls for 16 points. He was also the only Redman to hit double figures.

After gaining their brief third period lead, the Redmen were still very much in the game as they trailed WPI by only a 48-46 margin going into the last period.

However, Hank Vasil and Earl Bloom of the Engineers opened up with a devastating attack that snowed the Redmen under.

Mosychuk Out On Fouls

The Redmen also suffered a tough blow in this final canto when Captain Henry Mosychuk had to leave the game via the foul route.

Hank Mosychuk, Frankie Barous and Ed Conceison were in a three way tie for second high scoring honors for the Redmen as they scored nine points apiece.

Scoring honors for the night went to Hank Vasil and Harry Brown of the Engineers who tied for the lead with 17 points apiece.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Cohen, rg	0	0	0
Howard rg	0	0	0
Norman rg	1	0	2
Mosychuk lg	3	3	9
Barous lg	3	3	9
Stephens c	3	1	7
Delahunt c	7	2	16
Conceison rf	4	1	9
Watts rf	0	2	2
MacLeod lf	1	2	4
Kerr lf	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Worcester Tech	B	F	Pts.
Hall lf	3	2	8
Bloom lf	4	3	11
Vasil rf	6	5	17
Schultz rf	0	0	0
H. Brown c	6	5	17
McLaren lg	3	7	13
Shefak lg	4	2	10
Hoch rg	0	0	0
Totals	26	24	76

Score at halftime: WPI 32, UMass. 31

Little Indians Win Second; Aho, Skypeck, Teeter Star

With Paul Aho, Curt Teeter, and Johnny Skypeck leading the way, the Little Indians won their second game of the season in three starts, as they downed the Worcester Polytech yearlings Saturday night at Worcester, 57-50.

Aho and Teeter each scored 13 points, while Skypeck dumped 11. Leading scorer was Bazinet of WPI, who tossed 16.

Massachusetts Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Skypeck, lf	5	1	11
Eid	1	2	4
Kmetz, rf	0	0	0
Nally	1	0	2
Vandale, c	1	1	3
Teeter	5	3	13
Frye lb	2	1	5
Gobielle	2	2	6
Aho, rb	6	1	13
Morrissey	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57

Worcester Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Leahey, rb	1	2	4
Hering, lb	2	6	10
Cheney	1	2	4
Brown, c	1	1	3
Staknis	1	2	4
Philhower, rf	3	3	9
Bazinet, lf	5	6	16
Totals	14	22	50

Score at half-time: Massachusetts freshmen, 25; WPI freshmen, 25

Junior Naiad Tryouts Tonight For Frosh Girls

For the third year, freshmen girls will compete tonight for membership in the Junior Naiads Club. The senior water ballet group will judge the swimming of the competitors tonight at 8:30 at the pool.

The freshmen will be chosen not for speed or past experience but for their correct use of the basic strokes. The purpose of the Junior club is to provide opportunity to practice together, learn various ballet stunts and practice for the special number that the Junior Naiads perform in the Parents' Weekend show in May.

All girls who are interested in becoming members of the Water Ballet group are urged to attend try-outs tonight.

Here Today...

(ACP)—Freshman basketball star, Harlow Tucker, slipped quietly out of his fraternity house one day during the first week of school and departed to enroll at the University of Washington.

On returning to Oregon State to pick up his belongings, the basketball coach there asked him if he didn't feel guilty about "running away after the way OSC had treated him."

He replied, "I have no feeling one way or the other. I don't owe anyone anything." Tucker apparently violated none of the Pacific Coast conference rules, since he had not yet paid his tuition fees at Oregon State.

Lost: $350,000...

(ACP)—University of North Carolina officials promptly cancelled two scheduled football games after an outbreak of polio which struck four UNC students, including a varsity player. The dread disease also took its toll on the North Carolina pocket book, the cancellation causing a loss of $350,000 in gate receipts.

'Beizbol' Is Red?...

(ACP)—The Russians are now claiming that they, and not Abner Doubleday, invented the game of baseball. A Soviet youth magazine told its readers that "beizbol" is not American but just a distortion of the Russian village sport called "lapta", which was played centuries before there was an American on the map.

American baseball, said the youth magazine, is a "beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayhem and murder."

It said also that the players are slaves who are bought and sold like sheep. Then, when the players are worn out and usually crippled as a result of injuries suffered on the playing field, they are thrown out on the streets to die of starvation.

The Officials Don't Care

(ACP)—Idaho University claims that it was the officiating that beat them in its 20-14 loss to Oregon State, but the men in the striped shirts have no grounds for complaints. They still get paid.

Officials nowadays have good reason to take grief in good spirits; they pocket $100 for each game they work. In the East, the loot is $125.

Dan Ferris, of AAU, Urges Development of Girl Athletes

Girl's schools and co-ed colleges today were urged to cooperate in the development of more girl athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic games will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle take a lot of hurdles in his time.

"The Good Old Days"

"As far back as thirty years ago, schools like Vassar, Bryn Mawr, University of California, Florida State College for Women and others had good women's track teams and this effort paid off as late as 1932 when the U.S. women dominated the distaff events at the Olympics," Ferris says.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletics as the Russians, the French and the English do. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to a half mile and even beyond. We limit ours to 220 yards," Ferris states.

Strong Soviet Women

The prowess of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic games at Helsinki, a lead that the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour.

"There is no secret about the way other countries develop more good women athletes in track and field events," Ferris recently said in an article for "Parade" Magazine. "The Olympics are not intended to pit nation against nation. The purpose of the Olympics is to find great athletes and it is a shame America doesn't give her girls more of a chance to be great."

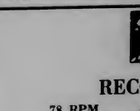
Running Good For Women

Ferris said that the 1952 Olympics convinced him that women's sports, properly selected, do not produce mannish women. "Participation in track and field events will enhance rather than dilute femininity," Ferris contends.

Commenting upon the splendid fighting, never-say-die spirit of the U.S. women's relay team at Helsinki, the veteran official of AAU says "Sports have made American boys strong, strong and even great in their sense of fairness and courage. Sports can do the same for girls—and even prepare them better for raising happy, normal-minded families later on".

Anyhow, it looks like the track and field events will have ceased to be a "men's club" by the time the chips are down at Melbourne, Australia's Olympic Games in 1956. They will if Dan Ferris has any luck in spurring on the American universities and girls' schools in their athletic departments.

"It is not that our girl athletes are failing US", Ferris opines; "it is we who are failing THEM by not giving the same opportunities and training for track and field that we give in swimming and golf and tennis where our women athletes bow to nobody".



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"ON THE CORNER"

Stockbridge News

by D. Freeman

This week the basketball team is starting it's season with the first three games of the year. Thursday night they play Leicester Jr. College here at 7:00. Let's have a big turnout at the game tomorrow night. The team seems to be shaping up pretty good this year. Starting line-up will be Joe Camberato, Joe Freitas, Pinky Kasperson, White, and Lee. Paul Gayoski is trying out for the esteemed position of manager this year.

The hockey team has had its equipment given out and is beginning to shape up. The first game of the season will be with the Univ. of Mass. during winter carnival week. The team is counting on the many high school players that have come to Stockbridge to keep the team going, some of which are Jack Bradley, Don Binkum, Osborne, and many others. The second game will be played between semesters.

Business Not Sport . . .

(ACP) Robert A. Hall, Yale's athletic director, and chairman of the NCAA television committee, told a college press group last week that if college football continued its present trend toward commercialization, it deserves to be called a business, not a sport.

Hall made his comments on ABC TV's Junior Press Conference originating out of Philadelphia.

Play Football: It's Healthy

(ACP)—The old belief that football players get fat and start going to seed as soon as they quit playing football has been shattered by a study at Michigan State College.

The survey compared athletes with non-athletes. It showed that at graduation the average weight of athletes was 189 pounds, the average weight of non-athletes, 159. But during a period of from 15 to 25 years, the athletes gain an average nine pounds while the non-athletes gain sixteen.

The study also found that medical ailments are more common among non-athletes.

Lost—pair of brown pigskin gloves. If found, please return to Joe McCaniels, B-4, Baker House.

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Operetta Guild

The executive board of the Operetta Guild wishes to make an apology for failing to notify many students who were interested in assisting the production of the "Vagabond King" of the introductory meeting held last month. For the benefit of those that are still interested, the program will be repeated tonight at 6:30 in Bowker auditorium.

The meeting will follow the same order as before: choice of committee, films, slides of the Guild production; introduction of officers, and illustrations of the story by Bob Boland.

An invitation is open to any members who may wish to attend again.

Alpha Phi Omega

At a recent meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, the following officers were chosen for the coming year.

E. Alfred Swenson was elected President; Martin Jablonka, Vice President; David Houston, Treasurer; Robert Edmunds, Recording Secretary; Russel Taylor, Corresponding Secretary; Howard Mason, Historian; William Whitmore, Alumni Secretary; and Theodore Small, Sergeant at arms.

The following men were chosen to head the following main committees:

Gilbert LaFreniere, Program Committee Chairman; Charles Lincoln, Service Projects Committee Chairman; Harold Tanner, Membership Extension Committee Chairman; Al Woodworth, Fellowship and Social Committee Chairman; and Allen Shumway, Publicity Committee Chairman.

The above officers will be inaugurated tomorrow night in appropriate ceremonies in Memorial hall.

El Club Hispanico

El Club Hispanico will present its annual Christmas Party at its meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge. A special feature will be the enactment of picturesque Mexican Christmas customs.

Edwards Fellowship

The Edwards Fellowship will sponsor the playing of a recording of Handel's "Messiah" this Friday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational church. All students are invited to attend.

Water Color Exhibition

An exhibition of water colors by Arthur Berger of the class of 1954 is on display at Wilder hall. The pictures will remain until Dec. 20.

Little Indian

There will be an important meeting of the staff of the "Little Indian" on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 11 a.m. upstairs in Memorial hall. Staff members should have their material written by that time.

Any students interested in joining the staff may attend at that time.

Roister Doisters

A short but important meeting of the Roister Doisters will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Stockbridge room 102.

Membership is still open and this is a chance to join in working on the spring play, "Dark of the Moon".

The Roister Doisters appreciate the many notes, calls, and personal messages which they have received concerning their fall presentation. It is gratifying to know that so many people enjoyed the "Silver Whistle".

Found—a man's gold tieclip. Contact Annette Early, Butterfield.

WMUA News

Tuesday
7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 Manhattan Serenade
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Faculty Speaks
8:30 Popular Music
8:45 U.N. Story
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 JeTersonian Heritage
10:30 Instrumental Music
10:55 Late News

Wednesday
7:00 Humanities Series
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Popular Music
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Voices of Europe
10:30 Instrumental Music
10:55 Late News

Thursday
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Manhattan Serenade
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Student Speaks
8:30 Popular Music
8:45 U.N. Story
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Roundtable
10:30 Instrumental Music
10:55 Late News

Dance Committee Reps.

At a meeting of club and organization representatives Dec. 10, the following were chosen to represent their groups on the All University Dance Committee: Honorary, Elinore Mason; Academic, Tom Bott; Special Interest, Gwendolyn Judson; Religion, Betty Jackson; and Departmental, Malcolm Nelson.

All clubs wishing to be considered for financial aid for all-campus dances may apply to any of the above persons. Robert Tuttle, chairman of the committee, said that all requests would have to be in to the committee at least two weeks before the scheduled dance is to take place.

WITH THE GREEKS

Pi Beta Phi

Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent pledging of the following girls: Elizabeth Ingham, and Mary Adele Sadler, both of the class of '55; Barbara Anderson, Barbara Cousineau, Carol Gifford, Sally Grahn, Marilyn Hants Carol Kenefick, Ann Lewonis, Dorothy Moore, Isabel Smith, Helen Willett, and Judith Wolk, all of the class of '56.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gamma Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the results of the recent chapter election: President, Harry Ludwig; Vice-President, Frank Jaques; Treasurer, William Spat; Secretary, Thomas Ashe; House Manager, Robert Equi; Steward, Joe Powers; Social Chairman, Larry Marshall; Ritualist, Robert L'Esperance; Rushing Chairman, Joe Faucette; Pledge Trainer, Al Morano; Groundskeeper, Dick Swain; Librarian, William Lyons.

Pottle In Armor Unit

Capt. Arthur F. Pottle, a recently returned veteran of the Korean War, has been assigned to the Armor ROTC staff at the U. of M. as assistant professor of military science and tactics.

A recipient of the Silver and Bronze Stars, Capt. Pottle served with the 86th Cavalry Squadron of the 6th Armored Division during World War II. He is a graduate of Norwich Univ.

Lost—a lady's black wallet containing valuable papers and two keys on Friday, Dec. 5, either in the library, Mem hall, or at the swimming meet. Please contact Mary Russell in Mem hall or call Amherst 1080.

Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu sorority announces the pledging of the following g Phyllis Andersen, Audrey Covin, el Kleimola and Faith Shuman.

Phi Delt also held a Christmas ty for needy children yesterday a noon. This party was co-sponsored QTV fraternity and took plac their house. Gifts were presente each child followed by a hearty p per. Much fun was had by all Phi Delta Nu hopes to make thi annual event.

Food Tech Club

The Food Technology club will sent its annual Christmas part Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Fa clubhouse directly behind North C lege.

Colored movies taken by Dr. Living ston this past summer in Europe w be the feature of the program. Sp ficantly the refreshments will mixture of the old and new. The of soluble coffee will be served w old fashioned brownies baked by a all girl refreshment committee.

It is hoped that all of the Fo Tech family will be there.

Chess Club

The Chess Club held its week meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at p.m. in the Seminar Room at Old Ch pel. The Club's new advisor, Dr. Ro erts of the chemistry department, w present. This Wednesday the top te players will compete against the A herst College Chess club at Old Ch pel. Refreshments will be served.

M.T.R.P.

There will be a meeting of all thos interested in the Mt. Toby Recreation Project Thursday, Dec. 18, Mem. Hall auditorium at 11 a.m. T purpose of this meeting is to set a plan of meetings for January whic would interest the entire stude body.

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John B. Boyce COLUMBIA UNIV. '50

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Massachusetts Collegian

HAPPY M.U. YEAR

VOL. LXIII—NO. 22 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952

Collegian Annual Alumni Directory

Dear Collegian Alumnus:

Because more than 20 of you are now fellow toilers in the inky vineyards, the **Collegian** is glad to offer this report on your whereabouts. Last year the Publishing Board decided to send you this Christmas issue and the M-Day issue instead of free annual and some free lifetime subscriptions. These notes have been prepared by Professor Musgrave and Mr. Ay Romm, who is the city hall reporter on the **Springfield Union** and the **Collegian** alumni representative on the Publishing Board. If you would like to get all issues you may subscribe at a special rate of $1. a semester. Our letters-to-the-editor column also has a welcome sign for you.

The Editors

Richard Hafey, executive editor last year, has been covering courts for the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** since last June. He is married and will be working on the **Worcester Evening Gazette,** starting Jan. 5.

Another **Collegian** editor who has moved to the **Worcester Gazette** is **Paul Perry,** who started as a Radio News Reporter for the **Pittsfield Eagle's** radio station in 1950. He went to Worcester last April as a reporter on the city staff.

Betty **Kreiger,** who started on the **Worcester Telegram** in 1950 is still there. She married a fellow staff member this past year ,and is now Mrs. Robert Lilystrom, except for bylines—of which she has many.

Barbara Flaherty, our Editorial Page Editor of last year, has temporarily deserted journalism for France and the study of French: Address: 93 Boulevard Saint Michel, Paris.

So too has **Judith Broder,** an Executive Editor last year who is now living in Worcester while working for the New England Tel. & Tel.

Larry Litwack, our past News and Sports Editor, finished his basic training in November, and returned to journalism as co-editor of the Replacement Training Center newspaper at Fort Lee, Va. No word from other alumni perpetrating journalism in the Army and Air Force.

Ex-editor **Robie Maynard,** '50, after a tour of duty with the **Amherst Journal** and the **Pittsfield Eagle,** became editor of the **Needham Chronicle** in May, 1952. The **Chronicle** is part of a chain of five weekly newspapers in the Boston area. His paper ran a "News Clinic" recently for publicity chairmen in his community—a method for organizing these chairmen into a supplementary reporting staff that is similar to the method now used on the **Collegian** by the Club Publicity Editor.

Henry Colton, our former managing editor, who started on the **Pittsfield Eagle** in 1949 as a mere re-

Continued on page 4

Dr Temple's Christmas Message

Are We Overdoing Axiom, "'Tis Better to Give Than to Receive?"

Have we become too taken with the idea that at Christmas it is "more blessed to give than to receive?" We become so involved in sending cards, buying gifts, making preparations that we are liable to forget that we celebrate the season because it is the time of receiving. The department stores have built up the buying emphasis to such a pitch of frenzy that we forget that the day started in celebration of something which money cannot buy.

We need to stop at this season and recognize that there are some things men can't do alone, some things which can't be purchased. Through the ages, men of the northern hemispheres had a festival at this season. Since midsummer the days have been getting shorter, the sun has been going further away, verdure has died down, the world has been getting colder. Then, at the winter solstice, the sun stops retreating, the days get longer, hope comes again to the heart of man.

Men have celebrated this time because something has been done for them which they couldn't do for themselves. No man can bring back the sun. When the sun ceased to retreat and began its swing northward, man is made aware of his inadequacy, his weakness, his dependence on powers beyond himself. He simply must celebrate the return!

Christmas is needed each year, for men continually are losing hope. The problems of life do press on us, and there are things about which the best laid plans of mice and men can avail nothing. Then we are reminded that God is offering us a way. Are we too busy with our own plans and purposes to forget the gift that God offers in this holy season?

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Fire Prevention Is Subject of Meeting

Even though fire prevention week is a thing of the past, sorority and fraternity presidents, housemothers and house managers at the University are still studying means of improving fire prevention techniques and reducing fire hazards.

The group met recently for a panel discussion on "Is Your Chapter House Fire-Safe," led by Dean Hopkins. Members of the panel included Henry Skillings of the faculty, Frank F. Thomas, Housing Officer, and Alexander P. Blasko, campus policeman.

The panel also discussed fire drills, fire ladders, electric circuits, fuses, automatic fire alarm systems and fire extinguishers in relation to their uses in sorority and fraternity houses on campus. Dear Hopkins requested that a written plan for house evacuation in case of fire be submitted to the Dean's office by Jan. 5.

A representative of American-LaFrance Foamite Corporation demonstrated various types of fire extinguishers to the group and a movie, "Crimes of Carelessness," was shown.

YES, VIRGINIA There Is An Xmas

A quarter of a century ago a little girl wrote to the editor of her local newspaper (where else!) to get a straight answer to an important question: Is there a Santa Claus?

We, of course, do not belong to that special breed of exclusively creatures—little girls—though some of us once did. We are college students, and appropriately have more modest expectations. We tackle less important questions.

But even to us some miracles happen. One of them is almost upon us. We are going to have a Christmas holiday.

So, come on, Virginia, let's get out of here—do you want to grind forever?

UM Dance Band Soon to Record

For the first time the university will have a contestant in the National Metronome Dance Band contest which is entered by most of the major colleges.

Our 20 piece band consists of brass and sax, full string ensemble and rhythm pieces. The dance band will record two selections in Feb. The deadline for the contest is March 15.

A preview of the band's style will be held at the dance on Feb. 13. "Musicians are a very tempermental group. The more support shown to musicians, the better they do," said student conductor, Bernie Riesman in asking the students for support. Herby Belkin, the business manager, will be working along with the conductor and Joe Contino in planning the recordings.

Student Wins 'Talent Scouts'

U. M. has an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout in its student body. Sam Ellesworth, junior, appeared on the New York program Monday, Dec. 15; as the winner his band is appearing this week on Godfrey's morning show.

"The Intercollegiate Jumpers" is the name of the winning 6-piece band Ellesworth plays bass viol, but since the contest called for only 5 pieces, served as talent scout.

The group plays Dixieland jazz, and is composed of members of various Massachusetts colleges. This summer they played in Falmouth and in other towns on the Cape.

Sam is a member of SAE fraternity and is majoring in the City Planning Section of Civil Engineering.

UMass Film Picked For Foreign Showing By State Department

Three copies of a sound-color film produced by the U. of M. Extension service have been purchased by the U. S. State Department Information Service for use overseas, it was learned today.

The film, "Farming For the Future," was prepared under the direction of George W. Westcott, extension economist. It was photographed by "Pop" Barrett.

The film tells the story of New England farming through three hundred years, tracing the development of improved farm practices as the result of applying scientific methods.

Approximately 210 farm visits were made during the filming of the movie. Background music was provided by the U. S. Marine Band orchestra. Narration was provided by Raine Bennett, C. B. C. announcer, by John Batchelder of N. B. C. and by Cy Briggs of the U. S. D. A. production and marketing administration.

The film won an "excellent" rating in 1948 in the annual contest of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Senate Re-Allocates Class Ring Profit

The price of class rings will be cut now that a motion made by Senator John Heintz was passed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

Heintz made a motion that the former Senate ruling concerning commissions from the sale of class rings be revoked and a new system be installed where the class officers, who sell the rings, will receive 50% of the commission and the remainder be cut from the price of the ring.

The former ruling gave the class officers 50% of the commission, but the remainder of the money was entered into the class treasury. It was brought to the attention of the Senate that actually the people who were buying rings had to put an extra dollar into the class treasury as the extent of the 50% commission.

The price of the ring will be cut approximately $1. Originally before any Senate rulings were passed concerning the matter the class officers received $2. commission on each ring that they sold. That was changed last year.

Locked Out

The Curriculum Committee of the Senate will investigate reports that some students have been locked out of class when arriving late. Also the report that some students have been charged with cuts for arriving late will be looked into.

Referred to the Building and Grounds Committee was a suggestion that some method, such as a cinder path, be devised to eliminate walking through heavy mud during a thaw or wet weather on the East side of the bridge across the stream near the Athletic field.

No Solution

In a discussion concerning the Christmas vacation preceeding Christmas for use in future years, Senator Ruth Avery announced that as yet no definite solution is in sight. She also added that a solution is quite improbable since the vacation is determined by the day upon which Christmas falls.

Cigarette Girls?

The Women's Affairs committee of the Student Senate is working on a resolution that, if it goes into effect, will allow smoking in the dormitory rooms of women students.

Editorial Stand Brings Demand For Censorship

(ACP)—When the **Daily Kansan** at the University of Kansas last month took an editorial stand favoring Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president, the student governing board began talking about censorship.

Last week it stopped talking and took some action. An editorial committee made up of five Kansas editors and two faculty members has been set up to supervise the paper's editorial policy.

The **Daily Kansan** likes the whole idea. "That the new method itself is better than the old," comments the paper, ". . . is unquestionable." The Kansan thinks the plan "gives more responsibility to the students."

Earlier in the week, the student governing board decided **not** to go on record as opposing censorship of the **Daily Kansan.** The vote was 12 to 11.

At that time the editor declared, "I am sorry the All Student Council is even considering censorship; It seems a violation of the democratic principles upon which our student government is based . . . Our endorsement of Gov. Stevenson for the presidency, although based on honest belief of the editorial writers, evidently does not seem legitimate to some."

Student Council At Nebraska vs. Paper

(ACP)—**The Daily Nebraskan,** U. of Nebraska, ran smack into the student council a few months ago, and there's no telling who came out on top.

The council passed resolutions asking the board of publications to "establish policy on student election advertisements," "coloring or slanting of the news stories and news columns," and letters to the editor. A resolution seeking to influence editorial policy was defeated.

About this the **Nebraskan** declared in a front page editorial, "The Student Council . . . made one of the worst moves in history when it rejected a portion of one of the most foolish motions heard in its history. What happened in the meeting during which the council rejected one member's move to control editorial policy of the **Daily Nebraskan** is interesting and shocking."

Potpourri

by Don Audette

Since there are only five more days until Christmas and many of you have not purchased presents as of yet this week's column will be concerned with gift suggestions for those you love and cherish.

FOR DAD: To really warm the cockles of his heart, to make complete his evening by the crackling fire, give that "man of the house" the gift of quality . . . "The Norgan Set". The Norgan Set contains four flasks of unrivaled Scotch whiskey blended to supreme perfection. The "Set" includes a hip flask curved to fit the hip, the vest pocket flask curved to fit the chest, the good old fashioned shoulder flask curved to fit under the armpit, and finally the calf flask coyly curved to fit the calf muscle of the left leg. Watch Dad's eyes light up when he discovers the "Norgan Set" under the Christmas tree. Watch Dad light up after gurgling merrily over to his easy chair. Watch Dad curve to fit the chair after the first bottle. Watch Dad curve to fit the chair and the floor after downing the second and third bottles. Watch Dad curve to fit the floor after chug-a-lugging the final bottle.

The "Norgan Set" can be purchased at Raways, 511 Main St. for $12.95. The "Norgan Set" and Dad will be gift wrapped on request.

FOR LITTLE JUNIOR: An educational as well as an entertaining gift for the little tyke is the Lehar Corp. "Big Jim" jig-saw puzzle. This jig-saw puzzle faithfully reproduces Salvatore Dali's famous surrealistic painting "Limp Watches" in all of its dynamic brilliance. The abstract picture completed will be a joy to the child. The "Big Jim" jig-saw puzzle contains 175,000 separate and distinct pieces all of which are the same size and shape: one inch square. The completed puzzle measures twelve feet by eighteen feet or about the size of the average livingroom floor and will offer immumerable hours of enjoyment for the child especially if the child is told that he will not receive the rest of his gifts until he finishes assembling his picture puzzle. Lehar Corp. $1.95.

FOR MOM: "The Gift Nook" at the corner of Alliston and Main St. is featuring all this week a special on pocketbooks made from old rugs. Prices range from $3.98 for those made from old scatter rugs to $29.95 for one made from a rare Oriental carpet. Each bag is fully insulated with a thick mohair lining which unfortunately restricts the carrying capacity to a volume of approximately the size of an egg. So hurry on down to the "Gift Nook" and pick up a pocketbook made from an old rug for her. Then she can be a carpetbagger.

FOR YOUR PROF: Burkett Bros. at 215 Madison Ave. have this year set aside two complete counters to answer the problem of what to get your prof. You'll find coloring books, blocks, Tootsie Toys, bean bags and many other fascinating gifts. A perennial favorite is the large bead and string set. After the beads, which are made of macaroni, have been strung on the string they can be eaten and the string used to clean between the teeth. But for an all around gift, nothing can beat a brightly colored spinning top. These tops are of exceptionally strong construction to withstand handling. When high velocities are attained with the top it hums in a low monotone. At very high velocities the hum increases, and at ultra-high velocities the damn top hits C above high C and then explodes. Incidentally, I now have a Prof who has half a top imbedded in his forehead.

GIFT FOR ME: Food packages, Christmas cards, clothing packages, and booze will be appreciated. Send to 35 Siver Street, West Springfield.

At Last

From now until tomorrow noon students by the scores will be packing up their bags and swarming away from Amherst headed for home and the Christmas "vacation." Some will immediately begin working in post offices, department stores and the like in a mad scramble to meet the "miscellaneous" expenses for the year. Those with the "forget it until the night before" philosophy will be piling the term paper references and texts along side of the dirty laundry all ready for two weeks of well earned rest.

Still others will be taking along material to take care of that "little" something the instructor gave them for a Christmas present. Then we always have those who will be getting ready for two weeks of parties. They will be as tired when they return as they are now. Finally we are sure that there must be one or two students somewhere who will be forgetting the books, the working and the parties and who are all set for two weeks of just sitting around.

We don't care which group you are in, you have our sympathy. All we can say is have a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year's eve and a prosperous New Year.

Following the tradition of the **Collegian** this issue will be sent to all **Collegian** alumni. To them also we extend our sincere greetings of the season and hope for their continued prosperity.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

A small item of interest to efficiency experts. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts employs seven painters to do the work of two. Truly good news for the painters!

If proof is needed, this system can be seen in operation in the cinder blocks where this writer has seen in two different instances seven painters doing a small portion of a wall that two could do just as well. Of course, all were not working, at least two were resting each time.

Hmmm, and then there are those who go on relief to buy a television set. Enough said about our great Commonwealth.

Yours truly,
Joseph Larson

Ed. note: Where is your Christmas spirit?

"Little Colonel" Says . . .

Xmas Is Here With Brotherly Love For All

This being the season when everyone is filled with thoughts of brotherly love and good will toward men, I will herewith and therefore refrain from making anymore caustic comments until 1953 comes sneaking up in his diapers.

In keeping with this season of optimism and giving of gifts to ones friends and loved ones, I will also expostulate my list of Christmas gifts.

For The Basketball Team

First, I will give the basketball team a tremendous last half of a season in which they will win six or seven games—(I said I was being optimistic).

To ease Bob Curran's harried mind, I gave Santa Claus orders to put three or four 6'5" ball players who can shoot with either hand in his stocking.

Passer For Charlie

To Coach Charlie O'Rourke, I will give him a passer of the caliber of Noel Reebenacker to ease his troubles, and to give All America Tony Chambers some one to throw passes to him again next Fall. Also I will leave a couple of speedy halfbacks in his stocking to take George Howland's place, and to bolster the Redmen's ground attack.

To line coach, Chet Gladchuk, I will put a dozen, fast, 200 pound plus linemen under his Christmas tree to take the place of the boys he lost this year—such as Bob Nolan, Captain George Bicknell, Verne Adams, Lou Prokopowich and Chuck Demers.

Continued on page 3

Problem of the Week

The winner of last week's dollar is C. E. Hall of Hampshire House—his solution is as follows:

4 policemen named Miller
2 policemen named Smith
2 robbers named Miller
1 robber named Smith
1 robber named Kelly

Everyone who submitted a solution had these results—although they are not the best possible solution. A better solution would consider the fact the statement "Smith was not arrested by his own brother" did not necessarily imply that his brother was a policeman.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM:

Four couples have to cross a river with the aid of one boat with a capacity of only two people. Nowhere, neither on land nor in the boat, is any of the women supposed to be left in the company of any of the men unless her husband is present. How can the transfer be executed if there is an island in the middle of the river where the boat may land and leave some of its cargo?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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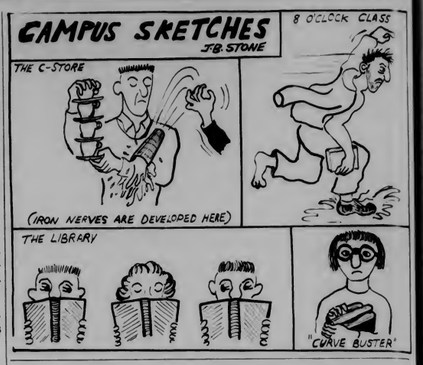


UM CALENDAR

Thursday, December 18
7:00 p.m. Square Dancing Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:30 p.m. International Evening, Home Economics Club, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Commuters Club at Memorial Hall

Friday, December 19
7:00 p.m. German Club, Christmas Party, Skinner Auditorium
*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Amherst

Saturday, December 20
12:00 m. Classes close at noon.

Tuesday, December 30
7:30 p.m. Maintenance Staff Party, Memorial Hall

Monday, January 5
8:00 a.m. Classes resume
4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, January 6
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Hall, Memorial Room
6:15 p.m. Index Pictures, Chapel Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Physical Education Team Room
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, 205
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Hall, 311
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald K
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel Seminar

Wednesday, January 7
4:00 p.m. Statesmen Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:15 p.m. Index Pictures, Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel C
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French Hall, Room 208
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:15 p.m. American Society Civil Engineering, Student Branch, Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall
7:30 p.m. Sociology Club, Draper Hall, Room A
7:30 p.m. Home Economics Club Meeting, Skinner Lounge

Thursday, January 8
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:15 p.m. Index Pictures, Skinner Lounge
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel D
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield House
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall Basement
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner, Room 205
7:30 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall

*Open to public with charge.

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
From The Collegian Staff

Frietas, Kasperson, Lead Aggies Over Worcester Jr.

[illegible]esday night the 1953 Stockbridge [illegible] walloped highly-regarded Worce[illegible] Jr. College, 73-46, in the UM [illegible]

[illegible] was figured that after the loss [illegible] Monday night the team would [illegible] a hard job facing them in this [illegible], but Stockbridge unnerved Wor[illegible]r at the start of the game with [illegible] overpowering bit of ball-hawking [illegible] some excellent weaving and [illegible]scoring. Pinky Kasperson and Bob White led the team to an early point [illegible]dvantage with quick passes and [illegible]ack throughs which put Stockbridge [illegible]p at the quarter, 17-9.

37-28 at Half

[illegible] the 2nd quarter they continued [illegible]se the weave and screen as their [illegible] offense, but the Worcester team [illegible] couldn't keep up the red-hot pace. Joe Freitas and Kasperson helped run the score up, with 6 points each, [illegible]efore halftime halted the team.

Butrym and Handel teamed up for Worcester, giving the Aggies a little trouble with their set shots. Each racked up 10 points throughout the game.

During the 3rd quarter the team dropped its weaving and depended [illegible] on fast breaks and lay-ups [illegible] these clubs play just about the same style ball, but Stockbridge kep pushing ahead ending the quarter a 54-38.

Reserve Power

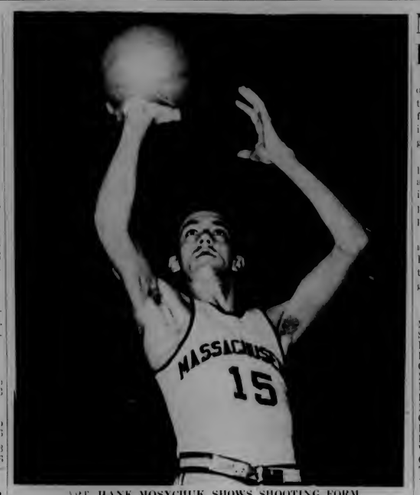
The last quarter saw Coach Kosakowski sending in the second team, who showed they could hold their own These men, Dick Emery, Hall, Dzuiba Green and Elliott racked up a total of 13 points between them and held the Worcester scorers down to a minimum.

The game ended with Stockbridge ahead 73-46. Their record is now 1-1. Four of the team hit double figures. they were Joe Frietas, Pinky Kasperson, Bob Lee and Bob White.

STOCKBRIDGE	b	f	tp
Totals	29	15	73

WORCESTER JUNIOR	b	f	tp
Totals	16	14	46

Stockbridge	17	20	17	19—73
Worcester	9	19	10	8—46



MVP. HANK MOSYCHUK SHOWS SHOOTING FORM.

Redmen to Meet Jeff's Tonight; Out to Avenge Last Year's Loss

When the Redmen meet their crosstown rivals, the Lord Jeff's, tonight at 8:15 in the Cage, they will be out to avenge last year's one point loss.

The Redmen were downed by the Jeff's in a last period surge in last year's game over at Amherst College which overcame one of Bill Prevey's best scoring efforts.

Captain Hank Mosychuk who is at present the leading scorer for this years Redmen aggregation will be leading the Redmen attack. Hank has scored 36 points in the first three games, for an average of 12 points a game. He will be out to raise this average tonight.

Although they have lost their first three games, the spirit on the team is high for their encounter tonight. If they did not win another game all season, a win against the Lord Jeff's would be satisfaction enough.

Scoring Split

A different man has been the high scorer in each of the first three games. Mosychuk was high scorer against Northeastern in the opener. Against Holy Cross, Bill Stephens emerged as the Redmen's highest scorer. In last Saturday's game with WPI, Jack Delahunt came through with his all time best effort to pace the Redmen scorers.

In Captain Sterling Weaver, and George Slight, the Lord Jeff's have the consistent scorers who have led the best to two victories.

The Redmen will be up against a tough opponent as shown by Amherst's win over favored Dartmouth last Saturday.

The lineups are as follows:

Massachusetts		Amherst	
Robinson 33	F	Allen	24
Mosychuk 15	F	Weaver	4
Stephens 30	C	Slight	30
Howard 23	G	Benson	10
Barnes 20	G	Mahar	15

Stockbridge beats Worcester.
—Photo by Winkley

Beat Amherst

Xmas Here

(*Continued from page 2*)

Pool For Joe

To Coach Joe Rogers, I will give a half dozen more freestylers so that he can murder Amherst the next time he faces them. (I also will give Joe a typewriter that writes on asbestos paper so that he can write a joke book. As people who know him can attest, he has an interesting collection.)

Mosychuk Leads Redmen Scorers

Compilation of scoring statistics of the first three games, shows Captain Henry Mosychuk well out in front in both total points scored and in average number of points per game.

Hank Mosychuk has scored 36 points in the first three games for an average of 12 per game. Bill Stephens is not far behind with a total of 28 points for an average of 9.3 points per game.

Thanks to a 16 point scoring effort against the Engineers of WPI, Jack Delahunt has forged into third position with an average of 6.7 points per game.

The scoring is as follows:

	G	F	TP	Ave.
Mosychuk	3	10	16	36 12.0
Stephens	3	8	12	28 9.7
Delahunt	3	7	6	20 6.7
Barnes	3	5	9	19 6.3
Concetson	3	7	2	16 5.3
MacLeod	3	5	4	14 4.7
Roche	1	1	2	4 4.0
Howard	3	2	0	4 1.3
Norman	3	1	2	4 1.3
Cohen	3	1	2	4 1.3
Kerr	2	1	0	2 1.0
Rubenstein	1	0	1	1 1.0
Watts	3	0	2	2 0.7
Clark	2	0	1	1 0.5
Tilton	1	0	0	0 0.0

To Larry Briggs, the soccer coach. I will place a few players the caliber of Al Hoelzel under his Christmas tree.

Looking ahead a bit to the future, I will place two strong armed pitchers of the caliber of Bob Kroeck and

Continued on page 4

"SO WHAT! MY OLD MAN GOT 95 IN INTEGRAL CALCULUS."

Journalism Grads Have .0317 Kids

A study of reports from *Collegian* alumni who are now in journalism shows that Carroll Robbins deserves an additional Outstanding Journalist Award for having three children.

The Paul Perrys have one—Elaine Louise, born Oct. 1, 1952.

The Robert W. Burkes are infanti-

Alumni ...

Continued from page 1

porter, is now doing public relations and advertising work for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. He also edits the house organ "The Covered Wagon". He is married.

Leonard Zahn, our former copy editor, has also deserted newspaper work for public relations. Last December he resigned as night editor for the **United Press** in Boston, and is now with the public relations company of Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc., 10 E. 40th Street, New York. He is married.

Another **Collegian** alumnus who has changed jobs this year is **Carroll Robbins**. He started on the **Holyoke Transcript** in 1948, and moved this past fall to the **Springfield Union**. His third daughter was born in September, 1952.

Also in Springfield are **Av Romm** and **Ed Cynarski**. Both are on the **Springfield Union**. **Ed Cynarski** started in May, 1951, after getting an M.A. in history at Columbia.

William Tague, our noted photographer in 1950, is a reporter on the **Pittsfield Eagle** and covers police, district court and general stories. He also publishes a weekly picture page on Saturdays, and covers news with a camera, and is said to regard a camera as essential as a pencil or pants. At present, Memorial Hall has an exhibit of some of his photos.

As a reporter-photographer, he gets competition from **William Mahan**, a fellow alumnus from way back in 1941, who is the only full-time photographer on the **Eagle**.

Also on the **Eagle** is **Milton Bass**, a copy editor who in addition covers what might be called the literary beat.

Ex-editor and managing editor **Jim Curtin** has been a reporter on the **Greenfield Recorder Gazette** since 1950. Former **Recorder** employee **Edward Fulton** is reported to be still with the **Springfield News** Company.

Agnes McDonough, Collegian editor in 1951, is a home economics journalist on a magazine in Connecticut. Her address at last report: 29 Farnham Road, West Hartford.

Also in West Hartford (22 So. Highland St.) is **William Dunn**, sports editor in 1950, who is working in the promotion department of **Life magazine**.

Robert Beaulieu, '50, when last heard from, was a reporter for the **Fitchburg Sentinel**.

Sol Schwartz, our news editor in 1950, is a sports reporter on the **New Bedford Standard Times**. Also in New Bedford is **George Doyle**, former WMUA manager, who is working for the **Standard Times** radio station.

Robert W. Burke, former **Collegian** editor, who started on the **Providence Journal** in 1948 after graduation from Columbia Journalism School and who was recruited to Army duty after Korea to perpetrate journalism, is now back on general assignments for the **Providence Evening Bulletin**. Lately he has been doing medical reporting.

Another alumnus who holds a master's degree from a journalism school (Missouri), **William Manchester**, is still working on the **Baltimore Evening Sun**.

Our third alumnus who is a journalism school graduate, **Dario Politella**, returned from Korea on November 3 to his job as Assistant Professor of Journalism at Kent State University in Ohio. He was in Korea ten months as information officer for Army Aviation and had an article in the November issue of the V.F.W. magazine: "I Flew Van Fleet to Korea." After getting his masters at Syracuse with the aid of a New York State Publishers fellowship, he was a reporter for the **Geneva (N.Y.) Daily Times** until September 1950.

John McAuliffe, Our Chief Justice in 1950, is reported to be still working on the business side of the **Lawrence Bee**, a weekly owned and edited by his father.

Ex-sports writer **Edward Young** is in the **Market News Service** of the Department of Interior at 10 Commonwealth Circle, Boston.

University editors are both honorary and actual **Collegian** alumni. Former University editor **Norman Myrick** is now editor of a trade journal, the **American Milk Review**. His successor, **Robert McCartney**, is still making thrusts for goodness, among which was a job he did last year of writing the script for an excellent film, "Your State University."

See you June 6.

COLLEGIAN REUNION

There will be a *Collegian* Alumni Reunion, regardless of class, on Sat. night June 6 in Amherst, and at the Academics breakfast on Sunday yawning June 7.

Under consideration is a special *Collegian* issue with alumni contributions, for which contributors will be charged only a nominal fee.

Lost—One pair lady's glasses, pink frames, in Old Chapel or between there and the Phys. Ed. parking lot. Reward. Phone 284-M.

Fight Polio — Join the MARCH OF DIMES — Jan. 2-31

WMUA News

Last week W.M.U.A.'s Saturday night feature, *Dancing in the Dark*, returned to the air. Dancing in the dark provides four hours of uninterrupted dance music designed to serve the various houses on campus holding Saturday night parties, as well as those who merely wish to enjoy a background of music for study or relaxation. W.M.U.A. has invited its listening audience to suggest appropriate records to be played on this 8 to midnight dance show, and will attempt to add as many suitable numbers to its library as possible.

Here's a list for Santa Claus. If you're asking for a radio for Christmas, ask that Santa bring you a radio with an FM band. W.M.U.A. will be heard around campus on AM radio, due to the converters being installed, but for the best possible reception you'll want to hear the station on FM. FM is, of course, noted for its high fidelity and crystal clear reception, and you'll be sure to enjoy all of the W.M.U.A. programs with an FM tuner.

W.M.U.A. extends the season's greetings to all students and faculty members.

Santa looks grouchy this year!

He'll be waiting

Xmas Is Here ...

Continued from page 3

Chet Corkum is Baseball coach Earl Lorden's stocking.

To Ben Ricci I will give a pat on the back for the tremendous work he has done as trainer in keeping the athletes from having minor injuries grow to major ones.

Other Matters

Now that I have finished giving out the Christmas presents, I will take up other matters.

As some of you know, Mel Massucco, the frosh football coach has been working hard to get Hockey back on UM's winter sports calendar as a varsity sport.

In years gone by, the Redmen have come up with some excellent teams. In recent years, because of lack of a place to practice on, the Redmen were often forced to play strong foes with a team that had had almost no practice whatsoever. Mel Massucco has arranged with Warren McGuirk, the Director of Athletics, to have use of the equipment.

Mount Toby Pond

It has been suggested that part of the pond in the Mount Toby project be boarded for use as a hockey rink. This is an excellent idea, because it would only take up a small part of the pond, and it would not be too far for the team to travel. (Before they usually had to travel to the Coliseum in Springfield.)

As a closing reminder, did you notice in this week's Associated Press release where Holy Cross was placed? They were ranked eighth in the country, and even received two votes for first place.

—Al Shumway

WITH THE GREEKS

Delta Sigma Chi

This Friday night Delta Sig will hold an invitation Christmas party for its members and invited friends. The party will be held at Reed's 394 North Pleasant St. from 8 to 12 p.m. A Christmas theme will prevail and it is hoped that this will be an annual event.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pinning of Brother David Marshall to Miss Sondra Olstrock.

Found—a lady's gold watch, Swiss make, in liberal arts annex. Owner may claim it by identification of the watch. See John Sherman at Liberal Arts.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta announces the pledging of the following girls: Sylvia Baker, Verna Berman, Janet Cohen, Ethel Cole, Carole Dlugin, Marilyn Freedenberg, Eleanor Goldstein, Ona Gross, Sandra Hurst, Diane Kovitz, Sandra Litwack, Sandra Lomench, Judith Mandels, Glenda Marcus, Elaine Segal, Bernice Wiseman, all of the class of '56; and Phyllis Sitner, class of '55.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Over 90 members, pledges and guests attended Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Christmas Banquet last night. As usual it was a tremendous success.

Found—a brown ROTC cap, size 7¼, in front of Lewis last Saturday. Contact Claire Barry, Lewis 504.

START PRACTICING FOR WINTER CARNIVAL!

"An introduction to learning"

says J. HILLIS MILLER
President, University of Florida

"The Reader's Digest is an introduction to learning. Its variety, brevity, intellectual stimulation, selective mental diet, and good humor whet the appetite for more of the same. It leads to larger fields for browsing and deeper cerebration."

To busy students and educators, The Reader's Digest brings each month a sweep of information which otherwise could be obtained only through days and weeks of painstaking research. Selecting and condensing the most significant material from hundreds of periodicals, The Reader's Digest provides the *widest* collection of facts with the *greatest* economy of effort.

★ ★ ★

In December Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *A Bible for the 20th Century*—story of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible; *What You Should Know About Your Eyes*—a report on eye care and the commoner eye diseases; *England Prepares to Crown a Queen*—the $300,000,000 preparations for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 23 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

PLEDGE CHAPEL TONIGHT O.C. AUD. 7 P.M.

UM Student Affairs Committee To Review Chaperone Ruling

Among the problems to be considered next Thursday at the Student Life Committee meeting is that of the mixed dinner chaperone rule which arose last year. Last spring, the Student Life Committee approved a resolution subject to the approval of the Women's Affairs Committee allowing both co-eds and off-campus women to be guests at fraternities for certain meals, i.e., weekend meals, without being chaperoned. The Women's Affairs Committee, acting on counsel of their advisor, Dean Curtis, who felt that no motion which might lower the social standards should be passed, did not approve the motion.

President of the Senate, Bob Pehrson, then submitted a request to the General Court for a review of the legal aspects of the problem. The decision of the Court was that this matter was not in the province of the Women's Affairs Committee. The suggestion was then made that the Student Life Committee reconsider the motion. Thus, the matter will be brought up again next week.

Pledge Chapel Tonite at OCA; Frats to Choose Frosh Pledgees

Up to 300 freshmen will be pledged by the twelve University fraternities tonight. **The annual Pledge Chapel will be held starting at 7 p.m. tonight in Old Chapel Auditorium.**

On entrance, each freshman will receive a ballot on which he will list the fraternity or fraternities of his choice in preferential order.

When the ballot is completed, the potential pledge will submit his selections to the IF Rushing Committee. **These ballots will be accepted by the Interfraternity Council only up until 7:45 p.m. Upon completion of his selections, the freshman will immediately return to his individual dormitory, and await notification of acceptance by the fraternity of his choice.**

In the interim, the IFC will have matched frosh bids with the choices submitted by the fraternities. When all bids have been matched, the Greek Houses will notify the freshmen of their acceptance into the fold.

Educators Discuss New TV Channel Sat.

Western Mass College Leaders Attempt To Establish Educational TV In State

—BULLETIN—

President Van Meter is recovering from a recent attack of virus. He was admitted to Cooley Dickinson Hospital last Friday, Jan. 2, and returned home last Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Educators from Western Mass. colleges will have a hand in settling the fate of educational television in Mass. Saturday. The University of Mass. will be host to 50 college presidents, deans and leaders as delegates to the Western Mass. Educational Television conference to be held at Skinner Auditorium tomorrow, Jan. 10.

The main discussion at the meeting will center around the most effective methods for making educational TV possible in the Massachusetts area. The Federal Communications Commission has set aside Channel 2 in the Boston area, for educational purposes, but as yet no unified, non-commercial interest has been able to find the financial backing to make such an enterprise possible. The deadline of June 2, 1953 has been set by the F.C.C. After this date the channel will no longer be reserved for educational interests and will be available for any commercial station to operate.

SPEAKERS

Among the speakers at tomorrow's conference will be Frieda B. Hennock, Federal Communications Commissioner and a supporter of the movement of colleges to appropriate money for programs of educational and cultural interest. She was instrumental in securing the as yet unused channel 2 and will discuss, "Television, Education's Opportunity of a Lifetime."

Harold B. McCarty, Director of the University of Wisconsin Radio and Television Network, Consultant to the Joint Committee on Educational TV, Washington D. C. will talk on, "Educational Television in Action."

A Governor's Commission has been established to study the problems involved in the establishment of an educational channel. One of the questions which the conference will have to answer will be a resolution on the commission's appeal for $100,000 to continue its study and file a report by Feb. 1, 1954.

Even if Channel 2 is established it will be impossible for Western Mass. to receive programs unless (1) Ultra High Frequency transmission is used or (2) separate stations in this area are established. Any such subject would probably cost as much as the original Channel 2, estimated at about $1,500,000.

The commission has been unsuccessful in its search for private funds for establishing channel 2. It appears that if the channel is to be utilized, public funds must be used, at least in the initial stages for the entire cost of construction and maintenance. One of the proposals of the Conference may be that of a Western Mass. station centered at the University and partially subsidized by the other colleges in the area.

The programs would not, however, be only of academic or classroom interest. *Educational television, because education is not confined to schools, is aimed at the whole community.* An audience which seeks informational, cultural and educational programs, and this would include college students in and out of classes, would be interested in educational TV.

The colleges would supply program sources along with cultural institutions such as the Museum of Fine Arts. Forums, scientific demonstra-

Continued on page 6

Former Head of Grad School, F. J. Sievers, Dies December 26

Prof. Fred J. Sievers, former director of the Graduate school of the University, died at his Amherst home, 72 Fearing street, on Dec. 26.

He was born in North Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1, 1880. He received his B.S. in agriculture from the University of Wisconsin in 1910 and a master's degree in 1910. He first began teaching at the University of Wisconsin, where he stayed from 1909 to 1912. From 1912 to 1917 he was superintendent of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Science. From 1917 to 1927 he was head of the soil department of the Washington State College. From 1928 until his retirement in 1950, he was head of the agriculture experiment station and director of the Graduate school at UM.

Prof. Sievers was a member of the First Congregational Church and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Church. Since 1930 he has served as vice president and a trustee of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

He was recently an honorary fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. He was a member of several Greek letter fraternities, the Amherst Rotary club, and had served on the March of Dimes and the Amherst Community Chest. He was the author of many papers on agricultural subjects.

DeverAppoints CatholicPriest UM Trustee

The first Roman Catholic priest ever to gain full status as a trustee of the University, was so appointed last month.

Rev. Florence J. Donohue, pastor of St. Mary's church, Willimansett, has been appointed a trustee of the University, filling a vacancy left by the death of Prof. William A. Orton of Smith College.

Two other priests, Rev. William H. Kelleher, then president of Boston College, and Rev. John A. O'Brein, president of Holy Cross college, were appointed temporary trustees for the period 1946-1950, with jurisdiction over the Fort Devens branch of the University.

The Willimansett priest was appointed by Gov. Paul A. Dever and the appointment was confirmed by the Governor's council several weeks ago.

Fr. Donohue, a native of Worcester and a graduate of Holy Cross in 1916, has had close relations with the University for several years through the small schools basketball tourney. In 1948 he was presented the Harold M. Gore award for stimulating basketball competition among the parochial schools in the Connecticut Valley.

Fr. Donohue said that he had long been interested in the development of the University and that he was one of those who urged the change of name from Massachusetts State College to the University of Massachusetts

14 Initiates Are First UME Members

Upsilon Mu Epsilon, the honorary engineering society at the University of Mass., initiated 14 new members into the society at a banquet and program at the Mill Valley Grist Mill in South Amherst on Jan. 6, 1953.

The men were chosen on the basis of scholastic record and personal qualifications. A minimum grade average of 80 per cent and relative standing in the upper one eighth of the junior class or upper one fifth of the senior class were required.

Continued on page 3

Reception To Follow Talk By New Provost

A lecture by Jean Mather, new Provost at the University, followed by a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mather, will highlight the beginning of next semester.

Mr. Mather will speak Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on Education in a Free Society. The reception, at which all students and faculty will have the opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Mather, will be held on the main floor of Stockbridge Hall. Mr. Mather was former staff associate and assistant treasurer of the American Council on Education.

He has a wide background in college teaching and administration and is also the author of numerous articles on fiscal problems affecting state, municipal, and university administration.

The lecture and reception is being co-sponsored by the university faculty women and the four student honorary societies, Isogon, Adelphia, Scrolls, and Maroon Key. Plans for the reception are being made by Mrs. Dale Sieling, chairman, Mrs. Frank Rand, Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, and representatives of various student organizations.

Choral Goes To Herter Dinner, Gives Booster Concert Friday

Senate Report

In a resolution passed last Tuesday night the Student Senate expressed their disapproval of the administration ruling against the auditing of classes.

The resolution, placed before the Senate by Senator Bob Tuttle, was: Resolved: that the Student Senate recommends that the auditing of classes be allowed, the faculty opinion as well as that of the students being in favor of this form of education.

The ruling was made for the convenience of the faculty. Several of the senators conveyed the opinions of a number of the faculty members who were also in opposition to the ruling.

Senator John Heintz made a motion that the ruling restricting women senators from the Freshmen classes from serving on the Senate if they do not attain a 70 average be discontinued.

The case has come up this year, as in others, where a woman senator will not be able to continue. Heintz pointed out that Freshmen senators do not have to attain the 70 average. The measure was approved by the Senate and will be referred to Dean Curtis for approval.

Included in the Public Relations Committee report was an announcement that the University Chorale will put on a performance on campus January 16th. The charge will be 50c and the purpose of the performance will be to raise money for the Chorale expenses.

Madeira To Direct Patterson Players In "Blithe Spirit"

Members of the faculty are now hard at work on the hilarious comedy by Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit", which will be given in Bowker on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 22 and 23.

The play is being coached by Beatrice Madeira, wife of Professor Madeira of the English department. She is a graduate of Leland Powers School of Theatre in Boston. For six years she was director of dramatics at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire. She was with the Amherst Masquers last spring and will appear in another production this month.

William White, a graduate student, will play the part of Charles Condomine. Mr. White has appeared with the Brunswick players of Brunswick, Maine, the Cornell University Players, and the Camden Hill Theatre in Summer Stock.

The part of Ruth, his wife, will be played by Mary Colwell, wife of Professor Richard Colwell of the Business Administration department. She has had much experience with Little Theatre roles and has directed and worked with many such groups.

Eleanor Niedeck, wife of Professor Arthur Niedeck of the English department, needs no introduction. A graduate of Ithaca College of Dramatic Art, she has appeared many times both as a monologuist and an actress. She will figure in this production as Elvira, the spirit of Charle's first wife.

Jeanne Shreve Kenworthy, wife of a graduate student, Frank Kenworthy, majoring in Landscape Architecture, will take the part of Madame Arcati, the medium. A graduate of Ohio State who has had much experience in theatrical work, last summer she played in the Holyoke Valley Players productions of "Streetcar Named Desire" and "I Like It Here".

Dr. Bradman is played by Sidney Temple, Protestant chaplain, and Mrs. Bradman by his wife Marguerite Temple.

Betty Weiner, wife of Professor Weiner of the Business Administration department, plays the part of Edith, the maid. She will be remembered for her rendition as maid in

Continued on page 4

Tour To Start Soon

The University Chorale will sing at the inaugural dinner of Gov.-elect Christian Herter, sponsored by the Mass. Republican Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall, Boston, Dir. Doric Alviani announced today.

The Chorale will present a 35 minute program before the 2,000 expected to attend, Alviani said. The group will also be dinner guests at the Victory Banquet.

A Booster Concert for the entire university will be presented by the Chorale at Bowker Auditorium Friday, January 16 at Bowker at 8 p.m. Admission will be $.35. All students are urged to purchase tickets beginning today from members of the Chorale or at the Bowker box office Jan. 15 and 16. Proceeds from the concert will be used to defray expenses for an extensive statewide Chorale appearances.

The Chorale will be featured at the Jones Library as one of the weekly 5 p.m. programs on this Sunday. Students of both colleges and the townspeople will here also have an opportunity to hear the group sing.

Also included in the group's schedule will be a concert at Ludlow High School January 19 and a four day tour of eastern Massachusetts extending from Feb. 5-8. Concerts will be given at Brockton, Providence, Ware, Middleboro and Attleboro during the tour.

Two joint concerts will take place in February with the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee Club. The two organizations will sing in Worcester February 13 and here at the University February 19.

University Calendar

Friday, January 9

7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Pledge Chapel, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services, Sermon by Rabbi Ruchames, Hillel House.

Saturday, January 10

10:00 a.m. Western Massachusetts Education Television Conference, Skinner Hall Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Barber Chop Quartet, sponsored by Eastern Star, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open: Outing Club at Drill Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Zeta Zeta.
Invitation: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Omega

Sunday, January 11

7:30 a.m. Outing Club Ski Trip to Big Bromley. Meet at Knowlton House

Monday, January 12

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. American Association of University Women. Speaker: Dr. Karl Loewenstein, Butterfield Lounge
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, January 13

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Phys. Ed.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex
††7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club. Speaker: Mr. Karlton C. Johnson "On Safari in Southern Africa." Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Student Wives. Chapel Seminar
*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Williams. Cage

†Open to the public
*Open to the public with charge

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Skeletons

The most heated question which arose last year, with the exception of fraternity drinking, was a proposed change in the rulings which require the presence of chaperones at mixed weekend meals in fraternities. After a long, confusing debate and sequence of events the proposal by the Interfraternity Council that chaperones not be required at weekend meals was obscured, forgotten and lost. Through the efforts of Bob Tuttle, the Student Senate representative on the Student Life Committee, this matter will come before the committee again at its meeting next week. We would like to go on record as strongly supporting the proposed change.

If this proposed change is approved, it will mean that no chaperones will be required at meals where girls are present on weekends. This would not affect the Saturday night parties or exchange dinners. Chaperones would still be required at these events.

We object to this ruling as it is at present for two reasons—first of all the inconvenience involved and secondly the implication inherent in this type of ruling. Quite often fraternity men will not know until the last minute that there will be girls in for any meal and the house cannot make definite plans for getting chaperones registered in advance. Also many instructors are particularly reluctant to part with the quiet of their homes to chaperone a fraternity meal. It has been extremely difficult to get chaperones even for the Saturday night parties this year; for some reason chaperones for any event have been at a premium all year. The list of available people is smaller now than ever before. This makes the job of getting chaperones for a big weekend, when you would expect girls at almost every meal, extremely difficult.

Just why do we need chaperones at meals? We have yet to hear any sort of a logical reason that they are necessary. What on earth is going to happen at a meal where there are no chaperones? The only persons who do hold that they are necessary must have a rather low opinion of the standard of conduct of our students. We consider it an insult to the student body to imply that they are not capable of eating a meal without the watchful eye of a chaperone.

J. P. H.

Let's Keep It

A new experiment in fraternity rushing draws to a close tonight with Pledge Chapel. It now becomes necessary to begin assessing the successes and shortcomings of this method of conducting this confusing business and deciding whether to accept it as a permanent policy. We feel that by and large the experiment has turned out most successfully. When compared with the five day scramble used by the sororities and the ten day mad-house used by the fraternities until this year, it has proven itself far superior. Both the freshmen and the Greeks had more time to make their respective decisions. This has reduced a considerable amount of the pressure that had been connected with rushing in the past.

We would like to recommend, however, that the Council move the date of pledge chapel to before the Christmas vacation. Keeping it open during the vacation and for one week after it actually adds very little time to the rushing program. It merely postpones actual pledging for this two week period. This, we feel, detracts from the program since it opens the door to the so-called dirty rushing. Certainly this detracts rather than adds to the sound system which the council has devised.

J. P. H.

Potporri

by Don Audette

This is an intelligence test. It is designed primarily to test your reasoning and comprehensive ability. Read the instructions fully before beginning the test.

THE FUDGE-DANDY I.Q. TEST

Instructions: Answer all questions as indicated using only the electrographic pencil given you. In filling out the information section print plainly and use no abbreviations.

Name..Address..School..Location
Age .....
Male .... Female .... Danish ....

Part One: "REASONING"

Answer by circling the appropriate number. Example: Chicago is
1) A mountain
2) A lake
3) A city
4) A type of walnut

Of course everyone knows that Chicago is a type of walnut so put a circle around number four.

QUESTION #1

This is
1) Part of a circle
2) Part of a sphere
3) Neither
4) Both
5) Part of Marilyn Monroe

QUESTION #2

This is
1) Peas porridge hot
2) Peas porridge cold
3) Peas porridge in the pot
4) Nine days old
5) Who'll clean the pot?

QUESTION #3

This is
1) A watchbird watching a grouch
2) A watchbird watching you
3) Were you a grouch this week?
4) Yes
5) No
6) Go to Hell

QUESTION #4

This is
1) A Froddle
2) A Froddle and a Strum
3) Neither
4) Both
5) All three
6) Bid five notrump
7) I pass

Part Two: "ENGLISH COMPREHENSION"

Read the following short essay and answer the subsequent questions.

It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon the campers and someone said "Jack, tell us a story" . . . and this is the story Jack told.

"It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon the campers and someone said "Jack, tell us a story" . . . and this is the story Jack told."

"It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon . . .

a) What is the allegorical meaning of Jack's story? Its social significance? Its relation to our economic system?
b) How much rain fell? Where? How? (be specific)

Part Three: "MATH"

If 4 li'l ole Grandmas can fly 4 li'l ole Sabre-jets at 500 li'l ole miles per hours, how fast can 9 li'l ole grandmas fly one li'l ole Sabre-jet in 2 li'l ole hours?

1) 600 li'l ole miles per hour
2) 9200 li'l ole miles per hour
3) Must be damn crowded in that cockpit
4) I am Love. I am Life. I am Sweetness and Light.
5) Thank you first floor Thatcher for the Christmas card
6) Does Logan International Airport know about these 9 li'l ole grandmas?

Courses In 3 Faiths Given Next Semester

The 1953 University catalog will include, for the first time, the announcement of Religion courses to be offered next semester. The courses are non-credit, but a record will be entered on the permanent card in the Registrar's office of the mark received.

Registration will take place with the other courses at the Cage on Registration Day. Those courses offered are: A History of Jewish Thought and Culture, taught by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, a Catholic Study Group under the leadership of Father David J. Power, Religious Foundations of Western Culture and Elements of Christianity, led by Dr. Sydney Temple, The Understanding of Personality, Rev. James Laird, Social Ethics, Mr. Boardman, and Christian Belief, Mr. Coe.

AMHERST THEATRE
SUN. MON. — JAN. 11, 12
Loretta Young · Jeff Chandler

Botany Dept. Ships Sweden Rare Algae

The State Herbarium at the University has supplied the Royal Natural History Museum at Stockholm, Sweden, with several specimens of green algae in the *Chara* and *Nitella* group, it was reported by Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, head of the state university botany department.

Dr. Henning Horn, Swedish scientist will study the plants which grow submerged in fresh standing water and on muddy or sandy bottoms. When growing in fresh water ponds or lakes, they often form extensive meadows that extend downward to a considerable depth below the surface.

The State Herbarium is a well-known teaching and research plant collection of more than 50,000 dried specimens of ferns, algae, moss, fungi, and seed plants.

Problem of the Week

In the solution of any mathematical problem, we must always remember to *adhere strictly to the data* given us in the statement of the problem. Never may we take anything "for granted"; never are we allowed to read anything into the problem. If we should ever feel that some given statement is vague or has a dual meaning, we must then break down the solution into cases.

In our last problem, it was given that no woman could be in the presence of a man unless her husband was also present. The problem did *not* say that a woman could, in the absence of her husband, be in the presence of another man if his wife was also present. Yet, all but one of the persons submitting solutions seemed to take this *for granted* and allowed such a situation—naturally such solutions are incorrect.

The only person to enter a correct solution was Charles A. Brown.

This Week's Problem:

A man cashed a check and found he had received twice the amount of the check plus $3.50, or he received in dollars what the check read in cents and he received in cents what the check read in dollars. What was the actual value of the check?

Scholarship of $60 Awarded Schindler

Marvin Schindler, '53, has been awarded a scholarship of $60 from a fund created by the U. of M. class of 1930. Mr. Schindler is majoring in Modern Languages, and specializing in German.

The scholarship is intended for deserving undergraduates regardless of their field of study.

The fund is administered by two members of the class of '30 who are on the University faculty: Fred C. Ellert, chairman of the department of German, and Jesse A. Taft, supervisor of agricultural teaching training.

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The C & C Package Store

Medium or Dark Shades
Grey Flannel Slacks $13.50 to 15.95 F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Little Indians Swamp Tufts For Third Win 94-74; Eid Stars

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Almost one-third of the total points were scored from the free-throw line, but the Frosh won the game on its superiority from the floor, outscoring Tufts by twelve field goals. In achieving the season's highest score, the frosh boosted their record to 4 and 1; the only loss coming at the hands of powerful Holy Cross.

A sign of the excessive fouling was the punishment on fouls of the game's two leading scorers, Dick Eid of UM, and Tufts' Robbins, each of whom scored 22 markers. Facisano of Tufts just missed the magic number with a 19 point performance.

Massachusetts Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Aho, rf	3	1	7
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Budreau	2	1	5
Fryer, lf	1	0	2
Gobielle	3	2	8
Bielawa	1	0	2
Teeter, c	4	5	13
Vandale	2	6	10
Skypeck, rg	5	1	11
Kmetz	4	0	8
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Berman	0	2	2
Total	36	22	94

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The Redmen also fired in the Hearst match, the national ROTC rifle contest.

The University submitted five scores, but the results of the match have not yet been received. High man for this match was Claude Barrett, a promising freshman who beat Paul Durkee, a consistent winner, by one point.

The scores for the match are as follows. All scores are out of a possible 200. Barrett 187, Durkee 186, Alves 181, Atwell 175, Lapham 170.

This weekend, the Redmen will be hosts to the Dartmouth college rifle team. The match will be held at the range Saturday afternoon.

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FREE FOLDER — WRITE BOX M
BRATTLEBORO VERMONT

11 Initiates . . .

Continued from page 1

Dr. Vernon Helming of the English Dept. delivered the banquet address on the subject, "Becoming a Reliable Engineering Expert". Prof. Dittfach, the society's Faculty Adviser, presented new members with keys.

The following are the new initiates: F. B. Bailey, D. C. Bartlett, H. J. Brandt, D. W. Charles, D. R. Cormier, D. B. George, R. L. Hildebrandt, R. F. Johnson, A. R. Palczynski, A. S. Schutzberg, C. J. Scuderi, F. J. Swans, G. W. Thimot, Jr. and L. Wolpert.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
PHYSICS CHEMISTRY
HISTORY ECONOMICS
ENGLISH
and many other subjects
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

ENGINEERS, SCIENCE MAJORS
A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus
January 9 and 13
to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Electrical Engineering
Contact your placement office for an interview appointment
DU PONT
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Reqirements For Reqired Phys. Ed.

To clear up the various questions pertaining to required Physical Education, Ben Ricci has issued the following directive.

1. Students may receive credit for Physical Education 3, 4, 33, or 34 in one of the following ways:
   1. By being a member of an athletic team (manager included): football, basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, track, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, skiing, pistol and rifle.
   2. By enrolling in a physical activity class which meets three times weekly on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday or a Tuesday Thursday, Saturday sequence.
2. **All male students are required to complete successfully four semesters of physical activity.** These courses are for freshmen and sophomore students. Exceptions to the requirements would include those persons who are excused by the University Physician, students who are veterans, and in some cases transfer students.
3. **All students must register for physical activity** regardless of their actual membership or future plans for membership on any of the athletic teams listed above.
4. **All candidates for the above sports must continue to report to physical activity classes until such time that the head coach lists the team members.** From this time on, the team members are not required to continue to report to the activity class. Failure to report to physical activity classes prior to the beginning of team practice, even if the student makes the team, will result in a failing grade.
5. In the event that a candidate is either cut from the squad by the coach or the candidate no longer desires to remain on the team, he must report to his physical activity class within three days after his leaving the team.
6. **Students will comply with the attendance regulations issued by the Office of the Dean.**

If their is still some confusion in your mind about required Physical Education, see Ben Ricci in the Cage at any time.

Amherst, Tufts Whip Redmen For Fourth and Fifth Losses

With the Lord Jeff's outscoring the Redmen 23-4 in the third period, the Currannen went down to their fourth straight defeat, 72-39, in their last game before the Christmas recess.

In this third period splurge, the Redmen were not able to make any field goals, and the only points they were able to garner was via the foul shot. While the Redmen were busy sinking four foul shots, the Amherst offense led by Capt. Weaver, Bud Allen and Pete Scott were busy putting the game safely on ice.

First Half Close

The first half was a closely contested game with Amherst holding only a 29-23 edge. With Capt. Hank Mosychuk sinking 11 of these points, it looked like this was the Redmen's night. However, because of excessive fouls, Mosychuk spent most of the second half on the bench. The resulting point spread by the Jeff's showed how much Capt. Hank's presence was missed.

Sophomore Nobby Rubenstein was outstanding in the fourth quarter as he scored five of the Redmen's 12 points and spearheaded the Curranmen's attempt to get back into the game.

Tony Mahar of the victors was high scorer for the night with 14 points. His teammate, Pete Scott, was outstanding as he sunk six long set shots for 12 markers.

Capt. Hank Mosychuk was the only Redman to hit double figures as he garnered 11 points—all of them in the first half.

Summary:

Massachusetts	R	F	Pts.
Totals	11	17	39
Amherst	**R**	**F**	**Pts.**
Totals	23	26	72

MASSACHUSETTS 14 9 4 12—39
AMHERST 16 13 23 20—72

BASEBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity baseball on Thursday, Jan. 15, in room 10 of the Physical Education building.

Redmen Meet Middlebury in Try For First Win; Vermont Tomorrow

The Redmen basketball team will be out for their first win when they play Middlebury tonight in the first of a two game road trip. Saturday night they will play Vermont at Burlington for the first Yankee Conference game for the Redmen.

After suffering a heartbreaking defeat to Northeastern in their season's opener, the Redmen proceeded to drop their next four games by wide margins.

With Captain Henry Mosychuk, Frankie Barous and Bill Stephens as the big three in the team's scoring, Coach Bob Curran is hoping that they will all get hot on the same night and pull an upset by winning. Frankie Barous came into his own against Tufts as he poured 15 points through the basket. He got 12 of these in the first half.

The Redmen will be out to avenge last year's one point defeat at the hands of Middlebury.

Outing Club

The Outing club wil sponsor, with the help of the Square Dance Club, the first square dance of the New Year at Drill hall on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 8-12 p.m., following up the evening's exercise with a ski trip to Big Bromley on Sunday morning.

The trip to Big Bromley will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the East Experiment station. All people with cars would be welcome and the driver will receive $3.75 for the trip. The sign up slip for this trip is in the library.

Although trailing by only six points with but five minutes remaining in the game, the Tufts basketball team rolled into high gear to hand the Redmen their fifth straight loss, 73-58.

The Redmen led at the end of the first period by a 21-20 count, and only trailed Tufts by a 38-31 count at half time. The Redmen were kept in the game mainly by the fine shooting of Frankie Barous who garnered 12 of his 15 points in the first half. Barous was high scorer for the night for the Redmen.

The play of Bill Stephens and Ed Conceison was also outstanding for the Redmen.

Four of the Jumbo's hit double figures with Heneghan with 19 leading all scorers for the night.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	TP.
Conceison	0	1	1
MacLeod	3	0	6
Delahunt	1	5	7
Norman	0	0	0
Stephens	4	2	10
Rubenstein	0	1	1
Barous	6	3	15
Howard	0	0	0
Mosychuk	4	0	8
Cohen	1	0	2
Clark	0	0	0
Watts	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58
Tufts	**B**	**F**	**TP.**
Sus'berger	6	2	14
Godz'ski	1	1	3
Greenberg	5	4	14
Heneghan	7	5	19
O'Brien	3	6	12
Kilpatrick	3	0	6
McGrath	1	3	5
Totals	26	21	73

Score at half time: UMass 31; Tufts 38.

Mosychuk High For Redmen

After the first five games, including the Tufts game of Tuesday, Captain Henry Mosychuk still leads the Redmen scorers with a total of 55 points for an average of eleven points a game.

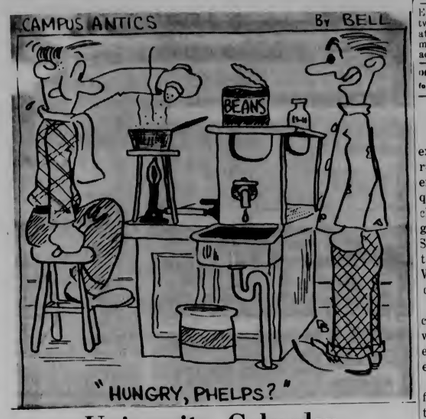
Bill Stephens has moved up to second spot with a total of 45 points for an average of nine per game. By virtue of his 15 point scoring effort against Tufts, Frankie Barous moved up to third position with a total of 36 points.

	G	B	F	TP	Ave.
Mosychuk	5	18	19	55	11.0
Stephens	5	14	17	45	9.0
Barous	5	11	14	36	7.2
Delahunt	5	9	13	31	6.2
Conceison	5	10	6	26	5.2
MacLeod	5	8	5	21	4.2
Rubenstein	3	2	3	7	2.3
Roche	2	1	2	4	2.0
Howard	5	3	2	8	1.6
Cohen	5	2	2	6	1.2
Norman	5	1	3	5	1.0
Kerr	3	1	1	3	1.0
Tilton	2	1	0	2	1.0
Watts	5	0	2	2	0.4
Clark	4	0	1	1	0.2

SPORTS CALENDAR

9	Basketball, Middlebury	A	8:30
9	Swimming, Wesleyan	A	4:00
10	Basketball, Vermont	A	8:30
13	Basketball (F) Williams	H	6:30
13	Basketball, Williams	H	8:15

WANTED:
Aggressive, clean cut personality for exclusive franchise in local advertising field and organizational work for new publication. To begin in spring semester. Opportunity to greatly increase individual income. Write for personal interview including class, home town, and qualifications.
"COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS, INC."
105 Newbury Street
Boston, Massachusetts



University Calendar

Friday, January 9

7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Pledge Chapel, Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services, Sermon by Rabbi Ruchames, Hillel House.

Saturday, January 10

10:00 a.m. Western Massachusetts Education Television Conference, Skinner Hall Auditorium
*8:00 p.m. Barber Chop Quartet, sponsored by Eastern Star, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open: Outing Club at Drill Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Zeta Zeta.
Invitation: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Omega

Sunday, January 11

7:30 a.m. Outing Club Ski Trip to Big Bromley. Meet at Knowlton House

Monday, January 12

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. American Association of University Women, Speaker: Dr. Karl Loewenstein, Butterfield Lounge
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, January 13

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Phys. Ed. Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Phys. Ed.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex
†7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club. Speaker: Mr. Karlton C. Johnson "On Safari in Southern Africa." Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Student Wives. Chapel Seminar
*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. Williams. Cage

†Open to the public
*Open to the public with charge

Courses In 3 Faiths Given Next Semester

The 1953 University catalog will include, for the first time, the announcement of Religion courses to be offered next semester. The courses are non-credit, but a record will be entered on the permanent card in the Registrar's office of the mark received.

Registration will take place with the other courses at the Cage on Registration Day. Those courses offered are: A History of Jewish Thought and Culture, taught by Rabbi Louis Ruchames, a Catholic Study Group under the leadership of Father David J. Power, Religious Foundations of Western Culture and Elements of Christianity, led by Dr. Sydney Temple, The Understanding of Personality, Rev. James Laird, Social Ethics, Mr. Boardman, and Christian Belief, Mr. Coe.

AMHERST THEATRE
SUN. MON. — JAN. 11, 12
Loretta Young · Jeff Chandler
A Man Can Forgive a Woman Every Mistake But ONE!
"Because of You"

Botany Dept. Ships Sweden Rare Algae

The State Herbarium at the University has supplied the Royal Natural History Museum at Stockholm, Sweden, with several specimens of green algae in the *Chara* and *Nitella* group, it was reported by Dr. Theodore Kozlowski, head of the state university botany department.

Dr. Henning Horn, Swedish scientist will study the plants which grow submerged in fresh standing water and on muddy or sandy bottoms. When growing in fresh water ponds or lakes, they often form extensive meadows that extend downward to a considerable depth below the surface.

The State Herbarium is a well-known teaching and research plant collection of more than 50,000 dried specimens of ferns, algae, moss, fungi, and seed plants.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Skeletons

The most heated question which arose last year, with the exception of fraternity drinking, was a proposed change in the rulings which require the presence of chaperones at mixed weekend meals in fraternities. After a long, confusing debate and sequence of events the proposal by the Interfraternity Council that chaperones not be required at weekend meals was obscured, forgotten and lost. Through the efforts of Bob Tuttle, the Student Senate representative on the Student Life Committee, this matter will come before the committee again at its meeting next week. We would like to go on record as strongly supporting the proposed change.

If this proposed change is approved, it will mean that no chaperones will be required at meals where girls are present on weekends. This would not affect the Saturday night parties or exchange dinners. Chaperones would still be required at these events.

We object to this ruling as it is at present for two reasons—first of all the inconvenience involved and secondly the implication inherent in this type of ruling. Quite often fraternity men will not know until the last minute that there will be girls in for any meal and the house cannot make definite plans for getting chaperones registered in advance. Also many instructors are particularly reluctant to part with the quiet of their homes to chaperone a fraternity meal. It has been extremely difficult to get chaperones even for the Saturday night parties this year; for some reason chaperones for any event have been at a premium all year. The list of available people is smaller now than ever before. This makes the job of getting chaperones for a big weekend, when you would expect girls at almost every meal, extremely difficult.

Just why do we need chaperones at meals? We have yet to hear any sort of a logical reason that they are necessary. What on earth is going to happen at a meal where there are no chaperones? The only persons who do hold that they are necessary must have a rather low opinion of the standard of conduct of our students. We consider it an insult to the student body to imply that they are not capable of eating a meal without the watchful eye of a chaperone.

J. P. H.

Let's Keep It

A new experiment in fraternity rushing draws to a close tonight with Pledge Chapel. It now becomes necessary to begin assessing the successes and shortcomings of this method of conducting this confusing business and deciding whether to accept it as a permanent policy. We feel that by and large the experiment has turned out most successfully. When compared with the five day scramble used by the sororities and the ten day mad-house used by the fraternities until this year, it has proven itself far superior. Both the freshmen and the Greeks had more time to make their respective decisions. This has reduced a considerable amount of the pressure that had been connected with rushing in the past.

We would like to recommend, however, that the Council move the date of pledge chapel to before the Christmas vacation. Keeping it open during the vacation and for one week after it actually adds very little time to the rushing program. It merely postpones actual pledging for this two week period. This, we feel, detracts from the program since it opens the door to the so-called dirty rushing. Certainly this detracts rather than adds to the sound system which the council has devised.

J. P. H.

Problem of the Week

In the solution of any mathematical problem, we must always remember to *adhere strictly to the data* given us in the statement of the problem. Never may we take anything "for granted"; never are we allowed to read anything into the problem. If we should ever feel that some given statement is vague or has a dual meaning, we must then break down the solution into cases.

In our last problem, it was given that no woman could be in the presence of a man unless her husband was also present. The problem did *not* say that a woman could, in the absence of her husband, be in the presence of another man if his wife was also present. Yet, all but one of the persons submitting solutions seemed to take this *for granted* and allowed such a situation—naturally such solutions are incorrect.

The only person to enter a correct solution was Charles A. Brown.

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Potporri

by Don Audette

This is an intelligence test. It is designed primarily to test your reasoning and comprehensive ability. Read the instructions fully before beginning the test.

THE FUDGE-DANDY I.Q. TEST

Instructions: Answer all questions as indicated using only the electrographic pencil given you. In filling out the information section print plainly and use no abbreviations.

Name..Address..School..Location..
Age .....
Male .... Female .... Danish ....

Part One: "REASONING"

Answer by circling the appropriate number. Example: Chicago is
1) A mountain
2) A lake
3) A city
4) A type of walnut

Of course everyone knows that Chicago is a type of walnut so put a circle around number four.

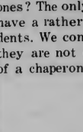
QUESTION #1

This is
1) Part of a circle
2) Part of a sphere
3) Neither
4) Both
5) Part of Marilyn Monroe

QUESTION #2

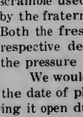
This is
1) Peas porridge hot
2) Peas porridge cold
3) Peas porridge in the pot
4) Nine days old
5) Who'll clean the pot?

QUESTION #3



This is
1) A watchbird watching a grouch
2) A watchbird watching you
3) Were you a grouch this week?
4) Yes
5) No
6) Go to Hell

QUESTION #4



This is
1) A Froddle
2) A Froddle and a Strum
3) Neither
4) Both
5) All three
6) Bid five no trump
7) I pass

Part Two: "ENGLISH COMPREHENSION"

Read the following short essay and answer the subsequent questions.

It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon the campers and someone said "Jack, tell us a story" . . . and this is the story Jack told.

"It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon the campers and someone said "Jack, tell us a story" . . . and this is the story Jack told."

"It was a dark and dreary night and the rain beat down upon . . .

a) What is the allegorical meaning of Jack's story? Its social significance? Its relation to our economic system?
b) How much rain fell? Where? How? (be specific)

Part Three: "MATH"

If 4 li'l ole Grandmas can fly 6 li'l ole Sabre-jets at 500 li'l ole miles per hours, how fast can 9 li'l ole grandmas fly one li'l ole Sabre-jet in 2 li'l ole hours?

1) 600 li'l ole miles per hour
2) 9200 li'l ole miles per hour
3) Must be damn crowded in that cockpit
4) I am Love. I am Life. I am Sweetness and Light.
5) Thank you first floor Thatcher for the Christmas card
6) Does Logan International Airport know about these 9 li'l ole grandmas?

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A sign of the excessive fouling was the banishment on fouls of the game's two leading scorers, Dick Eid of UM, and Tufts' Robbins, each of whom scored 22 markers. Facisano of Tufts just missed the magic number with a 19 point performance.

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FREE FOLDER—WRITE BOX M
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Continued from page 1

Dr. Vernon Helming of the English Dept. delivered the banquet address on the subject, "Becoming a Reliable Engineering Expert". Prof. Dittfach, the society's Faculty Adviser, presented new members with keys.

The following are the new initiates: F. B. Bailey, D. C. Bartlett, H. J. Brandt, D. W. Charles, D. R. Cormier, D. B. George, R. L. Hildebrandt, R. F. Johnson, A. R. Palczynski, A. S. Schutzberg, C. J. Scuderi, F. J. Swana, G. W. Thimot, Jr. and L. Wolpert.

COLLEGE OUTLINE BOOKS
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ENGINEERS, SCIENCE MAJORS
A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus
January 9 and 13
to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in
Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Electrical Engineering
Contact your placement office for an interview appointment
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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Reqirements For Reqired Phys. Ed.

To clear up the various questions pertaining to required Physical Education, Ben Ricci has issued the following directive.

1. Students may receive credit for Physical Education 3, 4, 33, or 34 in one of the following ways:
   1. By being a member of an athletic team (manager included): football, basketball, baseball, soccer, golf, track, tennis, lacrosse, swimming, skiing, pistol and rifle.
   2. By enrolling in a physical activity class which meets three times weekly on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday or a Tuesday Thursday, Saturday sequence.
2. **All male students are required to complete successfully four semesters of physical activity.** These courses are for freshmen and sophomore students. Exceptions to the requirements would include those persons who are excused by the University Physician, students who are veterans, and in some cases transfer students.
3. **All students must register for physical activity** regardless of their actual membership or future plans for membership on any of the athletic teams listed above.
4. **All candidates for the above sports must continue to report to physical activity classes until such time that the head coach lists the team members.** From this time on, the team members are not required to continue to report to the activity class. Failure to report to physical activity classes prior to the beginning of team practice, even if the student makes the team, will result in a failing grade.
5. In the event that a candidate is either cut from the squad by the coach or the candidate no longer desires to remain on the team, he must report to his physical activity class within three days after his leaving the team.
6. **Students will comply with the attendance regulations issued by the Office of the Dean.**

If their is still some confusion in your mind about required Physical Education, see Ben Ricci in the Cage at any time.

Amherst, Tufts Whip Redmen For Fourth and Fifth Losses

With the Lord Jeff's outscoring the Redmen 23-4 in the third period, the Currannen went down to their fourth straight defeat, 72-39, in their last game before the Christmas recess.

In this third period splurge, the Redmen were not able to make any field goals, and the only points they were able to garner was via the foul shot. While the Redmen were busy sinking four foul shots, the Amherst offense led by Capt. Weaver, Bud Allen and Pete Scott were busy putting the game safely on ice.

First Half Close

The first half was a closely contested game with Amherst holding only a 29-23 edge. With Capt. Hank Mosychuk sinking 11 of these points, it looked like this was the Redmen's night. However, because of excessive fouls, Mosychuk spent most of the second half on the bench. The resulting point spread by the Jeff's showed how much Capt. Hank's presence was missed.

Sophomore Nobby Rubenstein was outstanding in the fourth quarter as he scored five of the Redmen's 12 points and spearheaded the Carranmen's attempt to get back into the game.

Tony Mahar of the victors was high scorer for the night with 14 points. His teammate, Pete Scott, was outstanding as he sunk six long set shots for 12 markers.

Capt. Hank Mosychuk was the only Redman to hit double figures as he garnered 11 points—all of them in the first half.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Totals	11	17	39

Amherst	B	F	Pts.
Totals	23	26	72

MASSACHUSETTS 14 9 4 12—39
AMHERST 16 13 23 20—72

BASEBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for varsity baseball on Thursday, Jan. 15, in room 10 of the Physical Education building.

Although trailing by only six points with but five minutes remaining in the game, the Tufts basketball team rolled into high gear to hand the Redmen their fifth straight loss, 73-58.

The Redmen led at the end of the first period by a 21-20 count, and only trailed Tufts by a 38-31 count at half time. The Redmen were kept in the game mainly by the fine shooting of Frankie Barous who garnered 12 of his 15 points in the first half. Barous was high scorer for the night for the Redmen.

The play of Bill Stephens and Ed Conceison was also outstanding for the Redmen.

Four of the Jumbo's hit double figures with Heneghan with 19 leading all scorers for the night.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	TP.
Conceison	0	1	1
MacLeod	3	0	6
Delahunt	1	5	7
Norman	0	0	0
Stephens	4	2	10
Rubenstein	0	1	1
Barous	6	3	15
Howard	0	0	0
Mosychuk	4	0	8
Cohen	1	0	2
Clark	0	0	0
Watts	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Tufts	B	F	TP.
Susberger	6	2	14
Godz'ski	1	1	3
Greenberg	5	4	14
Heneghan	7	5	19
O'Brien	3	6	12
Kilpatrick	3	0	6
McGrath	1	3	5
Totals	26	21	73

Score at half time: UMass 31; Tufts 38.

Mosychuk High For Redmen

After the first five games, including the Tufts game of Tuesday, Captain Henry Mosychuk still leads the Redmen scorers with a total of 55 points for an average of eleven points a game.

Bill Stephens has moved up to second spot with a total of 45 points for an average of nine per game. By virtue of his 15 point scoring effort against Tufts, Frankie Barous moved up to third position with a total of 36 points.

	G	B	F	TP	Ave.
Mosychuk	5	18	19	55	11.0
Stephens	5	14	17	45	9.0
Barous	5	11	14	36	7.2
Delahunt	5	9	13	31	6.2
Conceison	5	10	6	26	5.2
MacLeod	5	8	5	21	4.2
Rubenstein	3	2	3	7	2.3
Roche	2	1	2	4	2.0
Howard	5	3	2	8	1.6
Cohen	5	2	2	6	1.2
Norman	5	1	3	5	1.0
Kerr	3	1	1	3	1.0
Tilton	2	1	0	2	1.0
Watts	5	0	2	2	0.4
Clark	4	0	1	1	0.2

SPORTS CALENDAR

9	Basketball, Middlebury	A	8:30
9	Swimming, Wesleyan	A	4:00
10	Basketball, Vermont	A	8:30
13	Basketball (F) Williams	H	6:30
13	Basketball, Williams	H	8:15

Redmen Meet Middlebury in Try For First Win; Vermont Tomorrow

The Redmen basketball team will be out for their first win when they play Middlebury tonight in the first of a two game road trip. Saturday night they will play Vermont at Burlington for the first Yankee Conference game for the Redmen.

After suffering a heartbreaking defeat to Northeastern in their season's opener, the Redmen proceeded to drop their next four games by wide margins.

With Captain Henry Mosychuk, Frankie Barous and Bill Stephens as the big three in the team's scoring, Coach Bob Curran is hoping that they will all get hot on the same night and pull an upset by winning. Frankie Barous came into his own against Tufts as he poured 15 points through the basket. He got 12 of these in the first half.

The Redmen will be out to avenge last year's one point defeat at the hands of Middlebury.

Outing Club

The Outing club wil sponsor, with the help of the Square Dance Club, the first square dance of the New Year at Drill hall on Saturday, Jan. 10, from 8-12 p.m., following up the evening's exercise with a ski trip to Big Bromley on Sunday morning.

The trip to Big Bromley will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the East Experiment station. All people with cars would be welcome and the driver will receive $3.75 for the trip. The sign up slip for this trip is in the library.

WANTED:
Aggressive, clean cut personality for exclusive franchise in local advertising field and organizational work for new publication. To begin in spring semester. Opportunity to greatly increase individual income. Write for personal interview including class, home town, and qualifications.
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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

CAFE RENDEZVOUS

An informal dance, featuring a king and queen to be chosen by lot, will be sponsored by the French House on Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in Mem Hall.

Music for the "Cafe Rendezvous" will consist of recording by name dance bands presented by WMUA. A cafe atmosphere will be effected by candlelight and checked tablecloths.

After intermission, the coronation of the king and queen will take place. The custom used at the celebration of the feast of the Epiphany in France, where favors placed in the festival cake determine who shall be queen, will be followed. Master of ceremonies Shelly Saltman will crown the king and queen and present them with gifts from the French house.

Punch, cokes and home-made cookies will be served on the first floor during intermission. The Butterfield Chorus line, which includes many members of the French House, will be featured in the Can-Can, and Rita Zarella, vocalist, with the University Dance Band, will present currently popular French songs.

Tickets are priced at 90 cents a couple and 60 cents stag. They can be obtained from the French house girls between now and the 16th, or at the door of Mem Hall on Friday night.

OUTING CLUB DANCE

The first square dance of the New Year is being sponsored by the Outing club tomorrow night from 8-12 p.m. in Drill Hall.

Rusty Dinsmore, S'53, will be the caller and the Square Dance Club will provide its four piece band, piano, accordion, violin and guitar.

Admission is 50 cents stag and 70 cents a couple.

POSTER CONTEST WINNER

Winners of the Winter Carnival Poster Contest which closed Friday, Dec. 12, have been announced by the Publicity committee. First prize was awarded to Donald W. Bell, '54 and the second went to Donald D. Reed, '55. The posters were judged by Mr. William Darr and Mr. Charles Rogers, art instructors at Amherst College.

"JENNY KISSED ME"

A play reading of Jean Kerr's *Jenny Kissed Me* will be the next Fine Arts Council attraction and is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in Old Chapel auditorium.

The play will be a presentation of the Dramatic Workshop under the direction of Professor Arthur Niedeck.

In contrast to the usual play production technique, the play will be presented in the arena style with the audience seated on all sides of the acting area.

POULTRY JUDGING

The team representing the U. of M. placed third with 3200 points in the 29th Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest which was held on Saturday, Jan. 3, at White Plains, N.Y. Cornell was first with 3310 points, Penn State second with 3260.

David Cole, '53, of Easthampton was third high man in the entire contest, comprising eleven teams and 33 contestants. Julius Hayward, '54, of East Bridgewater was sixth and Reynold T. King, '54, of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, was 20th. George Warren, '54, of North Brookfield was alternate.

The team won a $50 scholarship, and other awards representing an equivalent amount. The team was coached by Professor Luther Banta.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—Will the person who took the wrong sheet off the line between Baker and Chadbourne shortly before vacation, please return it to John Gillander, Baker, 423. The sheet has the name, Gillander, printed on the hem.

Lost—Small green leather Ronson lighter somewhere between Engineering annex and Mem hall or Mem hall and Butterfield. Please return to Barbara Fredman, Mills.

Lost—Gold and Black mechanical pencil on Monday, Jan. 5, at 8 a.m. between TEP and Fernald Hall. Generous reward if returned to Irwin Less at TEP.

For Sale—two cameras, a Ciroflex model D complete, and an Argus C-4 with carrying case and flash. For information contact John Winkley, Greenough, 303.

For Sale—an attractive trailer with building attached. Three and one half rooms with bath. Ideal for couple with several years of school left. Last trailer in Trailer Park. It may be seen anytime. Contact Roger F. Johnson, Site 19, Trailer Park, UM. Amherst 849-M.

CARNIVAL SKIING

The Petticoat Hill Ski area at Williamsburg will be buzzing with every type of ski activity all day Saturday, Feb. 21, of Winter Carnival week. Racing for the advanced skier, comedy handicap races for all comers and lessons for novices will be part of the events planned to keep everyone busy. Appropriate awards will be made to winners of the various competitive events.

A warming hut, complete with fireplace and snack bar serving free coffee, will be the center for those who like to do their skiing on the warm side of a picture window.

The tow will be in operation at no expense to those who wish to use it.

So get your skiis waxed and hop aboard one of the busses that will be leaving in relays for Petticoat Hill Saturday morning. Participate in one of the Winter Carnival Highlights.

SKI TRIP NEEDS CARS!

The Outing Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Big Bromley, Manchester, Vt. this coming Sunday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 a.m. A large number of students have already signed up for the trip, and there is an acute shortage of cars. Drivers will be reimbursed $3.75. Details are given on the sign-up sheet in the library.

HILLEL

The Hillel Sabbath Eve service will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Ruchames will lead the discussion which follows the service.

EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, Jan. 11, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational church.

Reverend Chalmers Coe will be the speaker for the evening and his topic will be "Evangelism."

All students are invited to attend. Dessert will be served.

Notice—Senior Civil Engineers

Senior civil engineering students who woul like to work in California can qualify through a civil service examination to be given Feb. 28, it was announced in a release from the California State Personnel Board. Applications must be in the hands of this board by Jan. 31.

Descriptive bulletins and applications are available from the campus placement office.

Fashion Notes

Three fashion fellowships to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers are open by competition to college senior women graduating from college before Aug. 31, 1953. Each fellowship covers full tuition of 1,050 dollars for the one year course. Blanks for the registration, which ends on Jan. 30, 1953, may be obtained from the vocational office or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Ave., New York City.

FROSH EXCHANGE SUPPER

An exchange supper will be inaugurated by the Freshman Inter-dorm council on Thursday evening. Thatcher and Hamlin will each send 50 girls to Greenough while 50 men from Greenough and 50 from Baker will eat at Draper Annex.

This exchange will take place every Tuesday and Thursday night until all the freshman dorms have been included. Draper Annex will be reserved from 5-6:30 p.m. on these nights and all freshman girls not signed up for the exchange are asked to eat there.

Military News

Captain Arthur F. Pottle, a recent returnee from Korea where he served with the 32d Infantry of the 7th Division, has been assigned to the Armor ROTC at the University of Massachusetts as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics according to Kenneth A. Peters, Captain of Armor, Public Information Officer.

A recipient of the Silver Star and the Bronze Star, Captain Pottle served with the 86th Cavalry Squadron of the 6th Armored Division during World War II. He is a graduate of Norwich University and entered military service from Meredith, New Hampshire. Captain and Mrs. Pottle are presently residing in Northampton.

LOST—a brown leather pencil case in Memorial hall. Will the finder please notify Joanne Jeffreys, Knowlton, 324.

WMUA News

Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, as told by Neville Coghill, has been acquired by WMUA from the British Broadcasting System. The campus educational FM radio station will broadcast the taped recordings in the near future.

Three more WMUA staff members have received their third class radio operator's licenses. Over the Christmas vacation Frank Donovan, Robert Hartwell, and Ed White became licensed to operate the engineering board.

According to the FCC rules, a licensed operator must be at the board when the station is broadcasting. WMUA now has a nucleus of trained and licensed personnel, but more are needed. Any interested students may apply at the WMUA office or contract Joe Larsou in Berkshire.

According to Publicity Director Sally Anne Sargent, announcers are badly needed by the station. If you are interested, contact Al Taylor at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SNACK BAR

Because of the difficulty of securing a manager, the Baker dorm snack bar will not open for business until Jan. 12. Tentative hours for business have already been printed in the *Collegian*.

WITH THE GREEKS

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity announces its officers for second semester as follows: Chancellor, Dave Marshall; Vice-Chancellor, Bernie Weinstein; Bursar, Joe Broude; Scribe, Bruce Fox; Historian, Dan Rosenfield; Assistant Scribe, Dan Bobrick; Assistant Bursar, Ed Cohen; Executive Board Members-at-large, Stan Cramer and Pete Gorshel; and Warden, Mark Titlebaum.

TEP announces the initiation of Harvey Bornstein, '53.

Two brothers have given away their fraternity pins. Those biting the dust are: Brother Marv Schindler to Pat Coyle, and Brother Gerry Tober to Ina Hettinger.

Alpha Gamma Rho

On Dec. 19, the MU chapter held a very successful invitation Christmas party with Sigma Kappa.

Several of the brothers dropped their pins during Christmas vacation. Miles Richmond, '53, to Joan Arthur; Donald Knepper, '54, to Marjorie Simonds; and John Murray, '54, to Regina Garrity.

Brother "Gibber" Dodge, '53, married Claire Shayler on Dec. 27 in Agawam, Mass.

Madeira To Direct . . .

Continued from page 1

"Still Life" given last spring.

All seats are reserved, and will sell at 60 and 90 cents.

"The Patterson Players" is a group of faculty people who enjoy reading and acting in plays. When UM was still Mass. Aggie, there was on the staff an English professor who was much beloved, Charles Patterson, and the group was begun by him. For some years, it has been inactive, but it was reorganized last year and makes a reappearance in the campus eye with its January production, "Blithe Spirit".

Educational TV . . .

Continued from page 1

tions, current news analyses, performances by musical organizations and vocational and extension courses are all program material.

The conference will be asking such questions as: "Should Channel 2 be extended through Ultra High Frequency or should the colleges lead the way in petitioning F.C.C. for a separate channel? Will the Governor's Commission in Boston petition for channels to adequately serve the needs of Western Mass? Will the Commission act as a liscencee for the stations in Western Mass.? Should this conference create a responsible agency to make the necessary request of the Boston Commission and F.C.C.?

Hughes cooperative plan for

MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Purpose **TO ASSIST** outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes:
FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954.
FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954.
HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955.
Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree

Salaries The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

Travel and Moving Expenses For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Sponsorship Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Number of Awards Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

Selection of Candidates Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application Procedure Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Address correspondence to
COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

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A NEWSPAPER IS A MIRROR OF THE COMMUNITY IT SERVES

Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 24 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953

Pardon The Inconvenience While Mass. Builds Better Students

MONDAY, JANUARY 26

Monday, Jan. 26, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Hist 31 OC Aud, C,D
Math 31 G 26, 28

Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Chem 1 G Aud, 26, 28; F 102, 209; H 100; Bowker; Fe D; OC Aud, B, D;
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Art 33 WH
Chem 29 G Aud.
Fren 9 LA 11A

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
English 1 Bowker, CH 105; Fe D; G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, B, A; F 209; EB 118, 120

Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.
English 25 Bowker, CH 105; Fe D; F 102; H 100; G Aud, 26, 28

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8-9:50 a.m.
Civ. Engin 25 EA 2
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

Wednesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Bot 1 CH 105; Fe D; G Aud, 26, 28
Bact 31, 31A H 100; F 102, 209

Wed., 1-2:50 p.m.
Acct 25 G Aud, 26, 28; NC 402, 406, 411
Land Arch 25 WH
Fren 31 LA 8
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Wed., 3-4:50 p.m.
Zool 1, 25 Fe D, K, G, H; CH 105

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Thursday, Jan. 29, 8-9:50 a.m.
Chem 33 G Aud
Span 25 LA 11
Span 29 LA 11A
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Thurs., 10-11:50 a.m.
Econ 25 G. Aud, 26, 28; H 100; LA 1, 3

Thurs., 1-2:50 p.m.
Geol. 27 Bowker
Mech Engin 39 EB 118, 120
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.
Ar Hus 1 114
Home Ec 1 SK 4, 217
Hort 1 H 100
Mech Engin 1 EB 214; EA 2; 301
Phys Ed 5 HP

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

Friday, Jan. 30, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Friday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Fren 1, 5, 15 LA 1, 2, 3; OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28

Friday 1-2:50 p.m.
Art 31 WH
Poult 25 311
Zool 35 Fe D; CH 105
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Friday, 3-4:50 p.m.
German 1, 5, 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud; H 100
Ind Adm 11 113, 114; FL 204

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Saturday, Jan. 31, 8-9:50 a.m.
Chem 30 G 26
Home Ec 31 SK 217
Mech Engin 3 EB 118, 120
Oleri 25 F 102
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule

Saturday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Math 29, 30 G Aud, 26, 28; F 102, 209

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1-2:50 p.m.
Psych 26 Bowker
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule

Saturday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Math 01, 5, 7, 8, 10 Bowker, OC Aud, B, C; H 100; CH 105; Fe D; G Aud 26, 28; F 102, 209

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Monday, Feb. 2, 8-9:50 a.m.
Bot 25 CH 104
Civ Engin 27 318
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled 11 MWF on daily schedule

Wines S1 Draper

Monday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Goct 25 Bowker, OC Aud; G. Aud,
Govt 25 Bowker, OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28
Ag Eng S7 218
Agros S3 220
An Hus S5 102
Bact S1 CH 105
Fores S5 CB 102
Fruit S7 F 106
Dairy S3 FL 204
Hort S3 F 209
Poult S9 311
Quant Foods S3 Draper
Veg Gd S1 F 102

Monday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Dairy 25 FL 204
Ind. Engin 25 GL 10
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF, or 12 MWF, or 12 TT on daily schedule

Steward S1 Draper

Monday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Hist 5 Bowker; H 100; G Aud. 26, 28; OC Aud
Ag Ec S3 113, 114
Ag Eng S1 Shop
Agron S5 102
Agron S7 220
An Hus S9 FL 204
Arbor S3 F 106
Bus Mgt S1 218
Flori S3 F 102
Foods S1 SK 217
Fores S1 CB 102
Fores S11 CB 108
Fruit S11 F 210
Vet S1 (Poult) Paige

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8-9:50 a.m.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 Tu on daily schedule

Arbor S1 F 102
Kitch. Adm. S1, S3 Draper
Veg Gd S7 F 106

Tuesday, 10-11:50 a.m.
Physics 25 H 100; G Aud, 26, 28
Ag Ec S1 218
Ag Eng S3 Shop
An Hus S1 114
Beekping S1 Fe K
Dairy S5 FL 204
Ent S5 Fe H
Fd Tech S5 CL 110
Fores S15 CB 102
Farm Mgt S1 102
Fruit S1 F 210
Hort S1 CH 105
Math S1, S3 MB B
Poult S1 311

Tuesday, 1-2:50 p.m.
Soc 28 OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; H 100
Storekeeping S1 Draper

Tuesday, 3-4:50 p.m.
Agros S1 218
Agros S5 218
Bus Eng S1 OC Aud
Fm Mgt S3 G Aud
Flori S7 F 106
Fores S17 CB 102
Poult S7 311
Tract Sci S7 FL 204

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 8-9:50 a.m.
Span 1, 7, 9 G Aud 26 28; OC Aud; LA 1, 3
Ag Eng S9 102
Bact S3 SK 4
Bot S1 CH 104
Bus Mgt S3 220
Dairy S1 FL 204
Flori S1 F 102
Flori S5 F 106
Fores S3 CB 108
Fores S7 CB 102
Menu Plan S1 Draper
Poult S5 311
Veg Gd S3 F 210
Veg Gd S9 F 209
Vet S1 (An Hus) I Paige

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10-11:50 a.m.
Mil 1, 25 Air OC Aud
Armored G Aud
Quant Foods S1 Draper
Vet S1 (An Hus) II Paige

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1-2:50 p.m.
Ag Ec S5 218
Agron S1 Bowker
An Hus S3 102
Arbor S7 F 106

Continued on page 2

TV Council Created; Plans New Channel

by Marjorie Vaughan

Sleet and storm couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of over 40 Western Mass. educators, as U of M played host to the Western Mass. Conference on Educational T.V. last Saturday, Jan. 10. Meeting to represent the interests of Western Mass. in the establishment of Channel 2 in Boston, the group created the Western Mass. Educational T.V. Council.

Acting in the absence of President Van Meter, Dean Hopkins served as chairman among the educational leaders. Appointed to the Council were President Van Meter, Dean Hopkins, Professor Anthony Zaitz, and Walter Smith as Technical Advisor. The delegates represented many of the educational and cultural groups in the area and included the director of the Springfield Art museum, School Superintendents, University Extension Service, adult education groups as well as the top administrative officers of the area's colleges.

A **representative of the Governor's Commission on Educational T.V.**, Sidney Shear was present; Parker Wheatley represented the Lowell Institute, composed of the educational interests in the Boston area. Roger Putnam, former wage stabilizer and owner of a new T.V. station in Springfield was also included in the group.

The Keynote address, "Television, Education's Opportunity of a Lifetime" was given by Arthur Scheiner, chief of the rules and standards division, Federal Communications Commission. Harold B. McCarty, director of the state FM network and head of the new educational TV station at the University of Wisconsin, discussed "Educational Television in Action".

The group was optimistic about the plans for financing the Channel 2 station, and the prospects for meeting the June 2 deadline set by the F.C.C. After this date the channel will be made available to commercial interests. If educational TV is to become a reality, definite plans for financing must be made by this date.

"If the Commission's Legislative Program Fails, There Will Probably Be No Educational TV In Massachusetts"

stated Sidney Shear of the governor's commission. The suggestion that the station be supported by state funds and located at the U. of M. was made. Whatever the plan of financing there will have to be at least two stations, one in the Boston area, and the second in Western Mass. Both will have to be operating on the Ultra High Frequency bands, and there will probably be need for a third station in the Berkshires.

Anthony Zaitz stated in discussing the significance of the meeting, **"The program of Educational TV is as important as the original establishment of land-grant colleges by Abraham Lincoln."** The programming will be aimed at the needs and interests of the Mass. community, and will extend the educational and cultural facilities of the museums, schools, and colleges to the entire state population. One suggestion made at the conference provided for a mobile station which would travel to events of interest and make on-the-spot programs.

Planning the entire conference was the University Radio-Television Committee composed of three student and ten faculty members. This group contacted the Connecticut Valley College presidents, worked with the state T.V. Commission, arranged for speakers, invited delegates and in general made all the conference arrangements. Student membership on the committee includes Frank Donovan, Station Manager of WMUA and Dan Davies, the station's technical director.

Concert Band Features Popular Trumpet Trio

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, will present the first of three concerts on January 18 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, free of charge.

The program, consisting of popular and standard band music, will feature the Trumpet Trio, playing "The Three Jacks". Members of the trio are Bernard Reisman, '56, of Springfield, Lawrence Cornell, '55, of Westport, and Norman Farwell, '55 of Montague City. Among the composers represented are Leroy Anderson, Sousa, Grundman, and Morton Gould.

University Band Manager Arthur Groves announced that the other two appearances would be on March 8 and on May 3, the latter the traditional University Parents' Weekend Concert.

Calling All Monroes And Gables to Try Out

Once again, the time for the annual presentation of the Inter-Class Plays is approaching. Directors have been chosen by the class presidents, and work has already begun on the plays, which are to be presented by the Roister Doisters on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1953.

The Inter-Class Plays, which for many years have been affiliated with the Winter Carnival, are once again on their own as a class competition. Anyone interested in participating in the presentation of the plays is urged to attend the tryouts, which will be held this week. Consult the Old Chapel bulletin board for time and place.

Princeton Bio Prof Speaks Here

Dr. E. Newton Harvey, professor of biology at Princeton will speak on "Luminous Organisms" at the science convocation in Bowker auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Harvey studied at the U. of Penn. and did his graduate work at Columbia. He is well known for his work on bacteria, fire-flies, and fish capable of producing light without heat. He has published 100 papers on the chemistry, physiology, and anatomy of luminous organisms including analyses of light-producing substances, their specificity, and the effects of light, oxygen, and adrenalin on light production. His recent book, *Bioluminescence* is a complete summary and evaluation of all work in this field.

His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides and demonstrations. The convocation is open to all university students.

Press Club

There will be a meeting of the UM Press Club Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office. All student correspondents for daily newspapers, directors, Student News Bureau and Home Town Bureau, and Collegian editorial executives are requested to attend.

Loewenstein Discusses U. S. European Policy Tomorrow Night At Skinner

Mr. Karl Loewenstein, professor of Jurisprudence and political science at Amherst College, will speak on the subject of United States policy towards Europe, at 7:30, Wednesday evening at Skinner Auditorium.

Mr. Loewenstein is the author of more than 30 books and articles on constitutional and international law and political science. His most recent book is entitled. **The Union of Western Europe: Illusion and Reality.**

Originally from Germany, where he practiced law as well as lectured at the University of Munich Law School, Mr. Loewenstein came to the United States in 1933. He first taught at Yale and then came to Amherst after teaching as a visiting professor at both the Universities of Colorado and California.

Mr. Loewenstein has also done considerable traveling and lecturing in Europe in recent years. In September he delivered one of the leading papers, entitled **The Role of Political Ideologies** at the meeting of the International Political Science Association at the Hague.

The public is invited to attend.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Analysis Before Progress

In the course of the semester, we have heard many dissatisfied mumblings about a lack of interest and spirit here at the University. In fact, we have been guilty of some of that grumbling ourselves. Inevitably, we have come up against the idea that perhaps the problem has been laid in the wrong lap. Perhaps it's not the state who's at fault. Perhaps we're the culprits.

Why specifically, is it our problem? The answer as we see it now lies in the fact that there is a lack of interest in the student body because the students do not fully understand what is going on. Now, whom can we blame for this state of affairs?

Rambling with our thoughts leads us to the consideration of publicity for the school and the always related, sometimes unnecessarily, topic of money. Some schools of thought are definitely of the opinion that publicity and money are as related as bread and butter. Some, of course, are diametrically opposite. We, of course, are of the opposite school. We admit that money is very nice to have, that it helps out in countless situations, and that it is the reason for millionaires. But, let's face it. The U. of M. isn't a wealthy organization. We run on an allowance given us by a grudging parent who isn't always too sure just why we need so much spending money.

The remedy, therefore, lies with us students, who must prove to our parent that we aren't a liability to be supported for appearance's sake. We, the students, must sell ourselves to our not-so-doting parent. Since we are short of funds for publicity, the next best thing is a talking campaign. What we say and to whom we say it are of vital importance.

THE PLAN OF ACTION

The next leading question is, "To whom do we sell ourselves?" The answer, in short, is, "To everyone we meet." The U. of M. has many good talking points—the food tech department, for example. Using them when we talk to people will be a great stride in the right direction. The importance of presenting a true picture cannot be overemphasized. When you speak of our drawbacks, don't act as if they are something to be ashamed of, even if they are. Point them up as real needs and enlist the aid of your listeners for the correction of the situation. Actual progress forward can only be made when it is realized that there are drawbacks, that things do need correcting. It is not going too far to think that some of this progress will be in the form of monetary reimbursement. Some of it, too, will be in the form of new buildings and equipment. The best part will come in the form of a new attitude on the part of the population and legislature of Massachusetts.

Selling the University will take a long time. Stick-to-itiveness on our part will ultimately result in a change from the usual "Oh, in Amherst? You mean Mass. Aggie?" to something much more intelligent.

E. R. M.

Miscellany

"AND AS THE SUN SINKS SLOWLY"

With the publication of the final exam schedule, hail to the end of the semester. Many of us will be glad to see it come; many will not. To those maintaining their scholastic equilibrium more power. To those hanging on the fence, keep trying. And good luck.

A REITERATION

The Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting will present a concert in the Cage next Wednesday night. It is expected that all who plan to attend will arrive early to prevent any interruption similar to those experienced at the last concert.

GO, TEAM!

The unofficial and spontaneous enthusiasm which has arisen as a result of the receipt of letters giving details about co-ed sports planned for Winter Carnival certainly promises a very auspicious start for that weekend. Interest is running high in all dorms and Greek houses.

THANK YOU

We would like to give a word of appreciation to the Building and Grounds department for the way in which they handled the problem of clearing paths, roadways, and parking lots during and after the two-day storm. We have heard many comments on the good condition of South Parking Lot in particular.

The spirit of cooperation evident among students owning cars has also been seen since Thursday. Those extra shoulders giving a push made a big difference in whether some cars stayed stuck or were put back on the road.

E. R. M.

THE HOUR IS AT HAND

So start hitting the books, my friends, so that you will be around here for another semester.

Hockey Rink

Through the efforts of the M.T.R.P. steering committee and the cooperation of the Athletic Council the unused hockey rink which was formerly located at the rear of Fernald Hall has now a new resting place—namely Cranberry Pond.

Exam Schedule ...

Continued from page 1

Ent S3	FeK
Fores S13	CB 102
Fruit S9	F 209
Hort S7	WH B
Vg Gd S5	F 102
Vet S1 (Dairy)	Paige

Any student having a conflict in exams, or more than two exams on one day, should contact the Schedule office, South College, for adjustment.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let's face it. The best men in the world don't work on the *Collegian*. This itself is proof of their greatness. The *Collegian* is a good paper; it is not great, though. A truly great paper commands the respect and reader-interest of everyone on campus. The *Collegian* does not. Let me repeat: The *Collegian* is a good newspaper. I am not trying to rip the paper in half. The students don't really appreciate the regaining of their newspaper rights. They feel, with some probable justification, that the *Collegian* was just looking for an issue, looking for something on which to base its claim that it was fighting for the students. Most freshmen didn't care that much. You may say what you like about petitions, but you know, as people of your experience in dealing with people must know, that kids will sign anything that doesn't cost money, and it will help them gain social approval.

Pardon me for the crack about the best men in the world. Actually, with Bruce to run this thing, and Nina to administrate, and Ellie and John to do the bulk of the serious writing, this is really a good paper. I don't know much about the business staff, but it must be all right, since the *Collegian* isn't apparently losing money. The paper needs something to catch interest. I remember what my dad told me: You can't make clothes in the selling business to increase your business, because you're a seller, not a designer or manufacturer; but in the newspaper business you can have your cake and eat it too, because not only can you sell news, you can also make it.

Yes, the *Collegian* can make news. There must be something on campus which should be changed. Does anyone on the staff believe that Old Chapel should be turned into an interdenominational chapel? That's campaign issue. It would sure stir up a lot of excitement, I think. You could take polls, and so on.

That's not the only thing on campus that can be exploited. With 3800 kids there must be someone on campus with a bright idea. Why not sponsor an idea contest? Five bucks for the best idea for improving the school; the *Collegian* will pay one buck for every idea used. That should stimulate some interest. You could run a sort of seminar on the same idea. Maybe have an open discussion. Of course, the *Collegian* could start a group whose purpose was not to be a service organization, but a pressure group. If the kids want an LA building instead of a girls' gym, let them have a megaphone to shout through. Don't cry *Collegian*. The kids don't like to write letters to the editor. Certainly not letters signed by one name. Aren't most of your letters signed by a group of people? If all these people were organized, think what they could do.

There must be other ideas. Varsity-alumni, or varsity-teacher games in volleyball, etc. Minor idea? Yes, but it is a suggestion. Editorials aren't the place to run campaign, either. Use editorials, of course, but there are many people who don't glance at anything on page two except the cartoon. The front page, the editor's ears—those are the places to say something. Especially the editor's ears.

I'm only a freshman and I don't count as much as a soph, junior, or senior. That's all right; that's how it should be. But please don't look down on my ideas and say, "He's only a freshman, we can afford to ignore him." I admit, you can afford to ignore me, but you can't afford to ignore the doubt in your mind that you aren't the true voice of the campus, not when you have to resort to ACP.

Yours truly,
William Malpak

French Club

The American representatives of the College Cevenol, an experimental university in France, will speak at the monthly meeting of the French club Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 in Farley clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sangree will speak about the College which has been called the brightest hope in Europe for international understanding. Films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

UMFraternitiesChooseFreshman At Traditional Pledge Chapel

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Stanley Berman, Neal Feldman, Marvin Godner, Joel Goldschmidt, Richard Goldstone, Eliot Green, Jack Greenstein, Marshall Kaplan, Paul Katz, Norman Kline, Arno Liberles, Norman Marcus, Albert Mason, Steven Mirsky, Gerald Nathanson, Louis Neusner, Norman Rothstein, Mathew Sgan, Robert Shaftan, Bernard Shuster, Elliott Smith, Fred Tepperman, and Leroy Waks.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Rex Baker, Robert Burgess, Donald Couture, David Dik, Richard Field, Ralph Hastings, Richard H. Holden, Norman Hudson, Walter Ingram, George Johnson, Gilbert Leville, Donald Lillpopp, Ernie Mander, John McKinley, Pike Messenger, Richard Parker, William Rose, Robert Stuart, Neil Trull, Ken West, Brendon Whittaker and Stuart Wiles.

DELTA SIGMA CHI

Donald Alaconis, Donald Blatchley, Philip Briggs, Fred Farrell, William Finley, Donald Folsom, Norman Fredette, Dante Fresia, Frank Hall, Paul Knight, Thomas McRae, Richard Miller, Thomas Prince, Warren Pearson and Norman Reiser.

KAPPA SIGMA

Robert Abrahamson, Robert Acono, Robert Alcock, Mel Allen, Chester Caldwell, Robert Conroy, Richard Dumais, Brian Godman, Robert Guglielmo, Don Johnson, Malcolm MacLeod, John McGowan, Steve O'Brien, Don O'Shea, Terrey Primo, Jerry Powers, Phil Sampietro, and Ted Schmidt.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Paul Aho, Albert Bassette, Ralph Budreau, George Constantino, Richard Devlin, William Danaher, James Egan, Richard Eid, Charles Elliot, Albert Estes, Thomas Farragher, Robert Finn, Walter Fry, Donald Hallet, David Hients, William Hoss, Robert Kenny, Russell Kidd, Richard Konopka, Wilbert Lepkowski, Charles Murdough, John Newall, Baily Trull and Gus Winters.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Jack Balaguer, Ted Bliss, Dick Bonard, Bud Bouchiero, Bob Bowman, John Canavan, Jordan Chatis, Jim DiProfio, ob Donald, Ed Duggin, Art Dugas, Thomas Hancock, Paul Hefferman, John Killoy, Phil Landon, Ralph McLeod, Paul Normand, Dave St. Lawrence, George Stout.

Q T V

Mitchell Backiel, Alan Belisle, Donald Brown, Robert Evans, Robert Ford, Edward Fouhy, Robert Gardner, Neil Harrington Theodore Kehoe, Alan McKie, Steiner Midttum, Donald McGonagle, Krank Misbraki, Edward Moriarty, Richard Pelky, John Ramsdell, Raymond Sullivan, Williams Sullivan, John Sweeny, John Schensnol, James Skillings, William Swanzburg, Edward Tomey, William Turgeon, Robert Windt.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Hank Brelawa, Van Boyd, Bob Bruso, John Campos, Louis Gobeille, Ken Hearn, Joe Kmetz, Jerry Nally, Frank Napoli, Jack Skypeck, Ed Szymanski, Bryan Wilcox.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Robert Baerstow, William Barnard, David Caverly, William P. Donald, James Dunham, Roger Dudcek, Henry Fredrickson, Michael Ferber, Benjamin Getchell, Donald Lee, Peter Proud, Mark Rand, Harold Riding, Richard Steele, Paul Thomas, Francis Varneem, George White, Stanton White.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Louis Bernstein, Harold Bowers, Maurice Chefitz, Leon Cohen, Alan Dushman, Norman Ferland, Irwin Fisher, Howard Forman, Victor Freedman, Richard Goodman, Arnold Gordenstein, Arthur Hoffman, Charles Itchkowitz, John Jacobson, Noel Irving Lemack, Jack Miller, Jay Posnik, Philip Poverman, Sheldon Rutstein, Tevya Schlafman, Marshall Shreter, Sanford Shapiro, Milton Shupe, Maurice Silverman, all of '56; and Stephen Davis, '54.

THETA CHI

Peter Brown, Clinton Davis, Peter Doiran, Edward Donaldson, Richard Guenard, Robert Jacobson, Richard Lumbert, James Miller, Richard Murray, Michaie Piecewicz, George Pierce, Robert Stewart, Robert Sturtevant, Louis Sullival, Gerald Turner.

ZETA ZETA ZETA

John Bianchi, David Curry, John Feltus, Walter Stec.

U of M Produces Four TV Stars

Four U. of M. home economics majors, Marti Okun, Jane Hartman, Ruth Davenport, and Nancy Allen will appear on the "Down to Earth" television show on Jan. 15 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. over WBZ-TV Channel 4 Boston.

These four girls were selected from their Economics of the Household class and will appear on the show with Miss Oreana Merriam who teaches the course. The show entitled "What We See in '53" will be a discussion of management in family living. The girls will consider trends in food, clothing, savings, and household equipment and furnishings.

'Cafe Rendevzous' To Feature Chorus Line

The Butterfield Chorus Line, doing an authentic version of the French Can-Can, will be a feature of the intermission entertainment at the French house Cafe Rendezvous Friday night in Mem Hall. The Chorus Line was part of Campus Varieties last year and was seen this year at one of the football rallies.

Alice Lee, Audrey Covin, Janet Peterson, Brenda Campbell, Janet Christensen, all of '55, Ann Cavanagh, Jan Hassion, both of '54 and Alida Kolk a grad student from Holland, are being coached by Nancy Deignan, '53, who was last year's director.

Another intermission highspot will be the vocalizing of Rita Zarella, who sings with the University Dance Band. Rita will be accompanied at the piano as she sings several popular French songs.

Tickets for the Cafe Rendezvous may be obtained from members of the French house, or at the door of Mem Hall on the night of the dance, 90 cents a couple and 60 cents stag. The first floor of Mem Hall will be decorated in true cafe atmosphere and refreshments will be served. WMUA will provide music for dancing in the auditorium.

Experimental Foods Class Goes on Trip

In order to learn something of job opportunities in the food and nutrition field, the Experimental Foods Class made a field trip to New York City under the direction of Miss Dorothy Davis. The class first visited the New York Times test kitchen where they met Mrs. Ruth Cas-Emelos who discussed for them opportunities in the combined fields of Home Economics and Journalism. A trip to the Sealtest Test Kitchens followed.

Three parts of the General Foods Corporation testing units were seen—the test kitchens where new products are developed and where Jane Ball, '50 has her own test kitchen.

AMHERST THEATRE
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Middlebury Edges Redmen in Thriller 77-73; Vermont Triumphs 62-54 in YC Encounter

The Redmen made a two game trip into Vermont this past weekend and barely made it out with their lives.

On Friday night, the Redmen nearly gained their first victory when they dropped a thriller to Middlebury, 77-73.

The Currannmen fought hard to overcome a six-point halftime deficit to gain the lead in the third period. The game was a see-saw battle for the remainder of the game.

Barous High Man

Frankie Barous proved to be the spark in the Redmen's last quarter drive when he tossed in six of his 19 points. Barous was high man for the Redmen, but his scoring effort was eclipsed by the 29 points garnered by Middlebury's Sonny Dennis. Bill Stephens with 15, John MacLeod with 14, and Ed Conceison with 13 also hit double figures for the Redmen.

Captain Henry Mosychuk had his worst night of the season offensively as he was held to only three points.

Catamounts Claw Redmen

Saturday night, the Redmen met the University of Vermont at Burlington in Memorial Stadium before 2000 fans. The Catamounts emerged with an easy 62-54 win over the Redmen. It was the first Yankee Conference meeting for the Redmen.

The Currannmen led only once, and that was a brief 4-0 margin in the opening minutes.

Delahunt Top Scorer

Jack Delahunt was the only Redman who was able to find the range as he came up with four field goals and two fouls for 10 points.

Vermont used its reserves for the greater part of the fourth quarter.

Summaries:

Almost Made It!

Massachusetts	B	F	T
MacLeod	6	2	14
Cohen	0	0	0
Barous	7	5	19
Mosychuk	1	1	3
Conceison	4	5	13
Delahunt	0	3	3
Howard	2	0	4
Stephens	4	7	15
Clark	0	2	2
Totals	24	25	73

Middlebury	B	F	T
Dennis	11	7	29
Brooks	0	0	0
Perkins	4	2	10
Sheehan	0	0	0
Hart	6	3	15
Colton	2	2	6
Castelli	4	2	10
Killeen	2	1	5
Bass	1	0	2
Totals	30	17	77

Number 7

Massachusetts	B	F	T
Mosychuk	2	0	4
Cohen	0	1	1
Clark	3	0	6
Barous	1	1	3
Watts	0	1	1
Stephens	3	1	7
Kerr	0	2	2
Rubenstein	1	0	2
Conceison	1	6	8
Delahunt	4	2	10
MacLeod	2	1	5
Howard	2	1	5
Totals	19	16	54

Vermont	B	F	T
Mal'verni	1	3	5
Ward	0	0	0
Green'der	0	1	1
Cooper	5	3	13
Flannery	0	0	0
Saul'ein	0	0	0
Campana	6	3	15
Meyer	0	0	0
Jampolis	7	1	15
Teta	0	0	0
Balch	0	1	1
Steinman	1	0	2
Woolf	3	3	9
Currier	0	1	1
Totals	23	16	62

Stockbridge News

by D. Freeman

Stockbridge Downs Suffield

January 7th, the Stockbridge team was pitted against Suffield with one of the closest games of the season following.

Starting line-up for the game was Pinky Kasperson, who is now captain replacing Bob White who has left the club, Pete Elliott, Joe Freitas, Mel Stephens, and Bob Lee. Joe Camberata played the role of the game's only substitute, swishing the foul shots in when they were needed.

Before 4 minutes were gone in the 1st quarter we were behind 11-2. The team fought back and ended the quarter 9-12.

With only one minute to play in the game the score was tied 51-51, when a technical foul was called against Stockbridge. Suffield missed and Stockbridge took possession of the ball. Pinky Kasperson took over and drove in for a lay-up which hit. He was fouled in the process and promptly hooped that one.

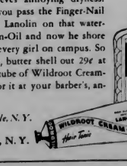
Final scores by quarters were 9-12, 26-26, 41-37, and 54-51 with Stockbridge winning its 2nd game out of 4.

● J. Paul Sheedy ★ Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil ● Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair,'" Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about *your* messy hair, butter shell out 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, antenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

★ *of 1135a Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Rogersmen Lose a Thriller To Wesleyan Mermen 46-38

Joe Rogers mermen lost a close exciting meet to Wesleyan by a whisker last Friday, 46-38.

Going into the last event, the 400 yard relay, the Redmen trailed the Cardinals by a point, 39-38.

The Wesleyan relay team edged out the Redmen by a margin of three seconds to take the event and the meet.

One bright note, however, is that Lou Prokopowich has decided to swim this year. Despite the fact that he has had little practice to get in shape, he took a third in the 100 yard freestyle and was on the winning medley relay team which copped the first event.

Cornfoot Wins

Captain Dick Cornfoot, Don Bell and Joe Rogers each took firsts for the Redmen.

The loss gives the Rogersmen a season's record of 1-2. Friday night they journey to Worcester to take on WPI in an effort to even their record.

Summary:

300 yd. medley relay—Won by Mass. (Cornfoot, Bell, Prokopowich) T-3:12
220 yd. freestyle—1, Vandenburg (W); 2, Campbell (M); 3, Miller (W). Time, 2:22.2.
50 yd. dash—1, Chadwick (W); 2, Fabian (W); 3, Steeves (M). T. 24.3
150 yd. individual medley—1, Rogers (M); 2, Crocker (M); 3, Hoy (W). Time-1:45
Diving—1, Meyer (W); 2, Belanger (M); 3, Sexton (M). Winning points-78.6
100 yd. freestyle—1, Fabian (W); 2, Chadwick (W); 3, Prokopowich (M). Time-56.9
200 yd. backstroke—1, Cornfoot (M); 2, Brown (W); 3, Shepherd (W). Time-2:25.4
200 yd. breastroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Steigleder (M); 3, Pouley (W). Time-2:40.6
440 yd. freestyle—1, Vandenburg (W); 2, Campbell (M); 3, Miller (W). Time-5:05.3
400 yard relay—Won by Wesleyan (Fodaski, Corrier, Fabian, Chadwick). Time 3:51.6

Individual scorings were, Lee 14, Kasperson 12, Freitas 10, Stephens 13, Elliott 3, and Camberata 2.

Mel Stephens played his last game and played it well racking 13 points. We're losing Mel to our pal Uncle Sam.

Congratulations are in order for Red Duckworth, who returned from vacation a happily married man. We all wish Red lots of luck and happiness.

Anybody interested in skiing ought to get in touch with the University Outing Club. They are planning some trips up to Bromley on a future Sunday.

ENGINEERS,
SCIENCE MAJORS

A representative of the Du Pont Company will be on this campus

January 9 and 13

to interview Bachelor and Master degree candidates majoring in

Chemistry
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Industrial Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Physics
Electrical Engineering

Contact your placement office for an interview appointment

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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

"Jenny Kiss Me" Cast

The cast for the reading of Jean Kerr's play, "Jenny Kissed Me", that will be presented Thursday at 4 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Council has been announced by Professor Arthur Niedeck.

The play is to be presented by the students of Speech 89, Dramatic Workshop, as a part of their semester's work.

Directing, is A. Fraser Taylor, of the class of '53. The cast will include: A. Fraser Taylor as Father Moynihan; Don Lewis as Michael Saunders; Shirley Hastings as Mrs. Deazy; Georgie M. Tyler as Sister Mary of the Angels; Charlotte Volk as Shirley Tirabossi; Lorna Wildon as Miss Stearns; Nancy Gilley as Mary Delaney; Mary Lester as Harry; Hope Hartigan as Jo; Will Richter as Owen Parkside; Stephanie Holmes as Jenny; and James Chapman as Mr. Parkside.

Joan Morton and Barbara Summers comprise the lighting committee, Anne Freeman, Rhoda Kronick and Barbara Tobin will plan the costuming, Barbara Mullins, Sandra Ofstrock and Jean Whitten will plan the properties and David Tatham is working on sound.

Math Club

There will be a very important business meeting of the Math club Wednesday, Jan. 14, in Skinner hall, room 217 at 7:30 p.m. Election of a president and plans for the coming dance will be on the agenda.

M.T.R.P. Meets

There wil be a meeting for all M.T.R.P. members on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 5 p.m. in O.C., room D. Important plans concerning the dance and skating outing will be acted on, so please try to attend.

Attention, Class of '53

The senior class play, which will be produced in competition on Feb. 18, has been written by two members of the class of '53. Tryouts for this play will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge 311. All seniors interested in working on the play in any phase of its production—acting, staging, costumes, makeup, properties, sound, lighting—should attend the try-outs. Big crews are needed. If you cannot make the try-outs contact Abe Newman or Mario Bruni at Brooks. Don't be bashful; we want to see your big ugly faces.

Home Ec Club Newspaper

Cynthia Morse, '54, who submitted the name "Skinner Scoop", has won the newspaper-naming contest of the Home Economics Club. The prize is a year's subscription to a fashion magazine of the winner's choice.

The first issue of the "Skinner Scoop" will be released on Jan. 14 and will be distributed to all the students and faculty in the School of Home Economics. People heading the "Skinner Scoop" staff are:

Grace Dresser, Editor; Shirley Barry and June Trull, General Home Ec. News; Billie Harvey, Home Ec. Club News; Marcia Werbner, Alumnae News; Carolyn Reid, Special Features; Fran Rogers, Omicron Nu News; Rose Liner, Art; Clara Goslee, Typing; and Cynthia Morse, Publishing.

The purpose of the newspaper which is sponsored by the Home Economics club is to keep Home Economics students and faculty informed of events pertaining to the School of Home Economics as well as other news of general interest.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all candidates for Varsity Baseball on Thursday, Jan. 15 in the Physical Education building, room 10.

Badminton Match

A badminton exhibition with Evelyn Howard, former National Women's Singles Champion and Lee Chadbourne, present New England Singles Champion, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 2-4 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Physical Education building.

There will be an exhibition of women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Admission is free and refreshments will be served afterward in Drill Hall.

Lost—one brown rubber boot belonging to right foot with zipper on inside. Will be person who picked up the wrong boot in the library coat room please contact June Anderson, Lewis 329, and make the swap?

Lost: A pair of black, fur lined gloves in Mem Hall or Old Chapel. Please contact Joan McAlevey, Hamp. tel. 9664.

Christian Service Club

There will be a meeting of the Christian Service club this Thursday Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall, room 4. All freshman girls who have not been able to attend before Dean's Saturday and who would be interested, are invited to attend. Dr. Clyde Flannery, President of Southern Union College, Alabama, will be speaker.

Hurry to the Flurry

Knowlton house invites the campus to the "Snow Flurry," its first open house of the year, Friday, Jan. 16, 1953. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. and refreshments will be served. A surprise event will be a special feature.

Contest

Symbols for the publicity and posters for the Religious Convocation Day to be sponsored on Feb. 26 are needed and a contest is now underway.

The general theme of the day is "What Am I and Where Am I Going?" The day will attempt to bring a personal religious note into the life of the campus.

Anyone that has any creative ability in either the field of art or of poster designing is urged to submit his entry to the Religion office, 212 North College, on or before Jan. 20.

Further information relating to the contest may be obtained at the Religion office on any afternoon, and a few suggestive examples are there of the type of thing needed.

Attn: Class of '55

Sophomore inter-class play tryouts will be held in Old Chapel auditorium on Tuesday, Jan. 13 and on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m. If you cannot make the tryouts at these times please contact Ralph Hall, Berkshire, 119.

WMUA News

IF you want to hear an immortal performance of an immortal piece, WMUA invites you to listen to Wednesday evening's feature presentation of Beethoven's Ninth "Choral" Symphony on Masterworks. This particular highlight has an added attraction as it has been recorded by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of that renowned personality, Arturo Toscanini. Recorded shortly after Toscanini's eighty-fifth birthday, this masterpiece has been acclaimed as "the world's greatest recording of the world's greatest classic". So, be sure to tune in at nine tomorrow night to WMUA, at 81.1 megacycles on your FM dial.

WMUA today announced openings in the Administration, Technical, and Production departments. All those interested in getting in on the ground floor of an interesting and rapidly expanding organization are cordially invited to file applications at the WMUA business office on the second floor of Draper Hall or see Anne Freeman at Butterfield Dorm. Station manager, Frank Donovan, also announced today that competitions for the post of Business Manager are now open. No experience is necessary.

WMUA Schedule

Tuesday

7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 Sports Roundup
7:30 Adventures in Research
7:45 Popular Music
8:10 Basketball Game
10:00 Musician Comments
10:15 Treasury Department
10:30 Spirit of the Viking
10:45 Instrumental Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary

Wednesday

7:00 Humanities Series
7:45 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 BBC Hour
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Roundtable
10:30 Instrumental Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary

Thursday

7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Meet Your Students
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 BBC Canterbury Tale
9:00 U. N. Story
10:15 Latest Popular Music
10:45 Instrumental Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau announces the pledging of Anita Kronick and Phyllis Pributsky, both of the class of '55.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Tri-Zeta held a well-attended Christmas party before vacation. Last Saturday, the house was converted into a mountain ski lodge, as members and their girls warmed their toes with a roaring fire and buttered rum.

Pledged Friday night were: Paul Green, '54, Tony Bernatowicz, Charlie Dukakis, Charlie Gatchell, Ray Goguen, and Al Thagard, '55, and John Bianchi, Dave Curry, John Peltus, and Walt Sisc, of '56.

For Sale: two cameras, a Ciroflex model D complete, and an Argus C-4 with carrying case and flash. For information contact John Winkley, Greenough, 303.

Lambda Chi Alpha

On Jan. 8, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained over 35 members of the freshman class at the annual spaghetti dinner, with Bruno DiVincenzo and Joe Faucette planning the program. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Another addition has been completed in the program for improving the house facilities with the completion of the renovation of the kitchen during Christmas vacation.

Alpha Tau Gamma

There will be an open party Friday, Jan. 16, at the house. Social chairman Howie Hunter has announced that entertainment will include dancing and free beer. Come drag.

Chess Club

The Chess club at its weekly meeting on Jan. 7 made plans to have a return match with the Amherst College Chess club on Jan. 14 in Johnson chapel at 7:30 p.m. Plans were also made to have a match with the faculty.

LOST & FOUND

Found—A black Ronson lighter between Baker and Chadbourne. Lost please contact Nancy Cobbett, Mills House.

Found—one pair of glasses (Cheney and Staff, Springfield) near Kappa Sigma. Contact Dick Spencer at Kappa Sigma.

Lost: A Parker Flaimaire gas cigarette lighter while skating on college pond. Please contact Ralph Lawton, ZZZ, tel. 8255. Reward.

Wanted: To buy, a pair of laminated skiis, seven feet three inches in length. Contact Bill Bernier, Brooks 413.

For Sale—two pairs of men's skates, sizes 12 and 11½, and one pair of women's figure skates, size 8. Contact Miss Powers, 30 Fearing St., Amherst 184.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Massachusetts Collegian

CHORALE CONCERT AT BOWKER TONIGHT

VOL. LXIII—NO. 25 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

Adelphia, Isogon Move To Secure Duplicator

Adelphia and Isogon have just completed plans for the new student publicity center which is being established in South College. A duplicating machine has been purchased in answer to the need for equipment which student groups may use to print notices, bulletins, and their own publications. The cost of the machine and supplies is being shared by the four undergraduate classes, Adelphia and Isogon.

The new machine is expressly for student use. It is especially ideal because it is easy to operate and will print from one to four colors on the same copy. All authorized student organizations on campus will have access to it after proper orientation.

In order to familiarize the various groups with the correct use of the machine, the hours it will be available, and the means of obtaining supplies, Adelphia and Isogon are sponsoring a brief training program which will be held on Monday, January 19 in Old Chapel Auditorium at 7:00 and again at 8:30 p.m. Letters have been sent out to most of the groups on campus requesting that each one send *two* representatives to one of these training sessions. The representatives, once having been taught how to operate the machine, will then be authorized to use it for their groups. Any group which thus fails to send its representatives will of necessity be denied access to the machine. Any student group or club that has not received such notice but which is interested in the publicity center may send representatives to one of the sessions.

Anyone desiring further information concerning the publicity center may contact Alan Shuman at 403 Baker or Elaine Norcross at the Abbey.

Thirty Carnival Queen Nominees To Be Cut To Five Finalists

With the end of this semester in sight and the beginning of a new one coming soon, concrete moves toward Winter Carnival are being made. One holding much interest for the student body is the nomination of candidates for the Queen.

The nominees and sponsors include: Jane Rex, Lambda Chi; Dessa Chase, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Botana, Tri-Zeta; Jean Lapworth, Hamlin; Jean Malin, KKG; Ellie Mulcahy, Pi Phi; Janet Myers, Sigma Kappa; Janet O'Hare, Butterfield; Janet Hultman, Lewis; Ruth Davenport, Knowlton; Alice Lee, Baker and QTV; Regina Garrity, Alpha Gam and Berkshire; Blossom Cutler, AEPi, SAE, and TEP; Jackie Lavigne, Middlesex; Carole Handy, Chadbourne and Sig Ep; Gloria Gans, Chi O; Janet Cormier, Theta Chi; Terry Taupier, Kappa Sig; Gail Riley, Mills; Shan McMahon, Thatcher; Lela Adams, Abbey; Peggy Sautels, Plymouth, ATG, KK; Jean Phipps, Phi Delta Nu; and Delta Sigma Chi.

From this list, five finalists will be chosen by judges who will be announced later. The five finalists will then each remain potential queens till the final decision is made by student ballot a few days before Winter Carnival begins.

Found: One (?) Cat

Life is made up of all sorts of things, both big and little. Just before the Christmas holidays, a cat joined the household of President and Mrs. VanMeter. Evidently it was a stray, for it made no attempt to go home, as most eventually do. Instead, it evidently decided that this was a good place to live, and stayed on.

The cat is a rather unusual creature, being a Maltese with six toes. Not being any authority on cats, this reporter doesn't know whether or not this is unusual in cats, but it seems rather odd. It is very tame, and has evidently been a cherished household pet.

We do not know why any owner would let such a beautiful creature get out of his sight, but this one did. Or, since the cat is in imminent danger of becoming a mother, she might have been sent out into the cold by a scandalized owner. This seems heartless, but stranger things have happened.

The *Collegian* didn't know about this creature until this last Wednesday, when we got a call from Mrs. VanMeter. The VanMeters are animal lovers, but it is impossible for them to keep the cat much longer. So, if the

Continued on page 3

Concert Band Features Popular Trumpet Trio

The University of Massachusetts Concert Band under the direction of Joseph Contino will present the first of three concert programs in its current season on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

A feature of the program will be a trumpet trio playing "The Three Jacks." Members of the trio are Bernard Reisman, '56, of Springfield; Lawrence Cornell, '55, Westport; and Norman Farwell, '55, Montague City.

Next Sunday's program will include popular and standard band music including "Under the Double Eagle" by Wagner, "Comic Strip Suite" by Walters, "Larghetto" by Handel-Harris, "Santa Fe Trail" by Whitney, "Them Basses" by Huffine, "Ostwald Band March" by Atkins, "The Syncopated Clock" by Anderson, "The Bluetail Fly" by Grundman, "Pavanne" by Gould, "The Three Jacks" by Walters,

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Chorale Booster Concert Tonight

The program for the Chorale Booster concert tonight at Bowker has been announced by Director Doric Alviani. One of the highlights of the concert will be the well-remembered Opera scene from "2,000 A.D.", starring Wilburt Richter, Lorna Wildon, Joan Langey, Edward Wilson, and James Chapman.

Also featured will be Robert Boland in a pantomime "The Erl King", Jean Murdock and Betty Woodman will sing "The Gypsy Love Song".

In a scene from "Lost in the Stars", James Chapman will play the part of Stephen Kumalo while Mr. Alviani's daughter Dolce will play the part of the little girl. The University Statesmen will also appear.

The rest of the program includes "Oklahoma" from OKLAHOMA; Agnus Dei", Bizet; "Camptown Races", arr. Charles; "Let Us Break Bread Together", arr. Currie; "On Wings of Song", Mendelssohn; "Happy Talk" from "South Pacific", Rogers; "Soon-A Will Be Done", Bell.

Also, "Habanera", from CARMEN, Bizet; "Lead Kindly Light", arr. Scott; CAROUSEL selections, Rodgers, "O Rock My Soul", arr. Hairston; "Hello, Young Lovers", from THE KING AND I, Rodgers and "That's the Idea of Freedom", Copeland.

Senate Report

A resolution presented by Bob Tutle, to invite Pres. Van Meter to appear before the Senate was passed on Tuesday evening. The purpose of the visit would be so that the President could outline the future plans of the University including buildings, courses of study, board and dormitory housing.

A second resolution introduced by Tom Fox was: "Resolved: That all final examinations be made available to the students who desire them with the grade and the signature of the corrector." After considerable discussion this resolution was referred to the Curriculum Committee to be investigated and reported on at the next meeting.

A report by Irwin Less, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, stated that receipts from the sale of U of M Calendars were $654 to date with some money still to be received.

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Student Life asks Frats Abide by Party Rules

Houses to Justify Darkened Rooms And Upstairs Guests During Dances

The following letter was written to Louis Marshall, Fraternity Representative on the Student Life Committee by Vernon P. Helming, faculty advisor to the committee. It was read to the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, Jan. 7. The fraternities took action at their meetings the following Monday, the reports were submitted to the Interfraternity Council Wednesday, and to the Student Life Committee last night, Thursday, Jan. 15.

"In the reports of faculty guests on fraternity parties, I find, as usual, far more praise than blame; and I should be grateful if you could tell the Council that their friends on the faculty express warm appreciation of the cordiality and attentiveness shown by many social chairmen.

"But this year, as in nearly every year since the War, faculty guests complain of darkened dance floors and girls going above the first floor. As to the first complaint, the "Rules Governing Conduct at Mixed Social Events," which the Council drew up in 1947 and which, after revision by the UCSL, was accepted by both groups, specifically requires that all rooms used at such events be fully lighted. Would you point out to the Council, then, that when a house lights a dance floor dimly or not at all, it is infringing this rule?

"As to the girls' going above the first floor, this practice is particularly offensive to faculty guests. The houses have argued that they need the overflow space, but I think that they ought to review their position. When the Health Council made its report on the numbers of people that individual houses could accommodate without incurring serious risk, in case of fire, (Dec. 5, 1951) they specified the numbers that could safely be accepted in the rooms on the first floors and in basements; and additional people in other rooms were rulled out on account of the fire hazard. Hence, no house ought to accept more people at a party than can be accommodated on the first floor and in the basement. It may still be argued that at times people wish to sit out a dance. If the dancing is in the main room on the first floor, could these people not go to the basement? If people wish to escape the smoke and noise of the basement room could they not go to the dance floor? There are still the people who wish to do neither. One wonders why they came to the party at all. Anyway, are their needs really to be weighed against the very general disapproval of faculty guests and against the prevalence of the rule on other campuses that forbids girls to go above the first floor in fraternity houses? Personally, I think not.

"But perhaps there are still considerations to be advanced by the houses. At the meeting of the UCSL with the Council last March 20, at Kappa Sigma, it was agreed that each house would at least specify which of its rooms it will permit to be used during mixed social events. Here is perhaps the place to begin. Some houses will say that they never use any rooms above the first floor anyway. So far so good. But others will add certain rooms on the second floor. Would it not be reasonable to state what causes the overflow that these rooms are to receive, and what use they are to be put to? It seems to me, again, perfectly reasonable.

"At all events, would you ask your fellows on the Council at this evening's meeting to report this request back to their respective houses? We'll get no replies if the matter is not called to the attention of a particular officer in each house, and this is obviously the social chairman's business. If I were he, I'd want the concurrence of the whole house, or a majority; it would be well for him to bring the matter up at next Monday's chapter meeting.

"Here it is, then: that each social chairman agree officially with his house next Monday evening on which rooms in the house are to be used at mixed social events; that reasons be given for the use of any rooms above the first floor, and the use specified; that he bring a statement of this information to the Council meeting of Jan. 14.

"I doubt that the matter will take long in most houses, and I'd be grateful if you could ask your fellow Councillors to see to it through promptly. Then you could bring the statements to our meeting of Jan. 15, and we'd know better where we stand. At present, I have no very satisfactory answer to give my colleagues who raise the question."

New Staff Takes Over; Old Editors Leave

Rewarded by happy memories, years of hard work and much experience, John Heintz and Nina Chalk, now Star Reporters, and Ros Goldberg and Al Shuman leave their executive duties on the *Collegian*.

Officers for this coming semester, organized for two staffs, one for each weekly issue, includes: Executive Editor, Elinore Mason; Editors-in-Chief: Bruce Fox and Stephanie Holmes; Managing Editor, Nancy Deignan; News Editors, Jim Devaney and Lila Broude; Campus Editor, Marj Vaughan; Business Manager, Saul Finegold.

Mrs. Mather Likes New Amherst Home

"We are small-town people and this is just wonderful", enthused Mrs. Jean Paul Mather, wife of the new Provost, in speaking of Amherst. Leaving Mr. Mather in Maryland a little over a week ago, she and their two daughters traveled north to their new Amherst home where he plans to join them in early February.

Mrs. Mather was the youngest of four children. Born on a dairy farm north of Denver she thought, "it would be glamorous to go to the big city." After attending the Park Scool of Business in Denver where she specialized in Personnel work, she married Mr. Mather while he was attending University of Denver School of Business. Later, when Mr. Mather

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week when a holiday falls in that week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

A Challenge to Your Integrity?

When we move in the higher circles of our society, there are certain formalities that are generally adhered to. In the letter of Jan. 7, from the chairman of the University Committee on Student Life to the fraternity representative, the question of personal integrity was overlooked.

The Student Life Committee's actions in the recent past have given many of us doubts as to their ultimate purpose. Some have gone as far as to bluntly state that fraternities are being pushed off the campus. First, the housemother scare—not the principle, but the method—; second, the announcement of prohibition until the adoption of a plan that rectified nothing but the "above board" consumption of liquor; and third, the haggling over the necessity of chaperones for mixed weekend dinners at fraternities. Finally, we saw the order enforced for the removal or destruction of private propety, the bars, so that tables could replace them.

WHY HAVE CHAPERONES?

Fraternities recognize their social obligations to the University and the campus community and conduct their social functions in accordance with all accepted ethics. "We believe that any restrictions on the rooms available for use during mixed social events implies a situation which does not exist." At any and all social functions, fraternity houses are open to inspection by the Administration and the police. Chaperones, usually faculty members, submit reports of all authorized social events to the UCSL.

We feel it is a question into the personal integrity of all chaperones—all college men—all fraternity men. With all brothers at, or near, the legal age of responsibility, we believe fraternity members and guests to be beyond the stage of adolescent misbehavior to the implied extremes. Moreover, social and moral pressures existing within an organization as a fraternity serve to check any such man who may neglect his responsibilities to the community.

USE THEM ALL LEGALLY

Taking all these factors into consideration, we believe that ALL rooms should be available for lounging purposes, buffet suppers, card parties, record playing—all socially approved functions —at fraternity mixed social events.

B. R. F.

Detroit Educational TV Station Organization Nears Realization

Fifteen Metropolitan Institutions Form Detroit Educational Television Foundation

(IP)—Plans for an educational television station in the Detroit area are rapidly moving toward realization. Fifteen metropolitan area educational and cultural institutions, both public and private, are cooperating in the venture which is expected to serve as a guide for other cities.

Organizational plans for a non-profit corporation to own and operate the station have already been approved by more than half of the member institutions. **Known as the Detroit Educational Television Foundation,** the corporation will be controlled by a 15 man board of trustees who will undertake to raise funds from foundations and other donors.

Financial Obligations

None of the institutions taking part will have financial obligations beyond their program participation which will be determined by the individual agencies. A nine-man operations committee, named by member groups, will have actual control of the programming committee, named by member groups, will have actual control of the programming following approval by trustees.

Washington Approves

The Joint Committee on Educational Television in Washington, D.C., composed of national educational groups, has received the articles of incorporation and by-laws for the Foundation with approval. The Committee has asked permission to send copies of the articles throughout the country to show other cities how a single channel can be put to work for multiple educational interests.

Participants

The Detroit public schools and Wayne University have received Board of Education approval to participate in the plan. Other groups taking part will be the University of Detroit, Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Cranbrook Institute of Technology, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Public Library, Edison Institute, Marygrove College, Mercy College, parochial schools of the Archdiocese of Detroit, Detroit Institute of Technology, public nonurban schools of Wayne County and the Public School Systems in nearby communities.

Naval Cmdr. To Speak

A trailer truckload of audio-visual equipment valued at a quarter of a million dollars will be utilized at the University of Massachusetts next Tuesday when Cmdr. Robert A. Noe of the Special Devices Center, Office of Naval Research, gives a talk on "The Naval Approach to Audio-Visual Education."

The lecture, open to the public without charge, will be held in Bowker auditorium, Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.

Hopkins Appointed by Van Meter As Danforth Grants Liason Officer

President Van Meter has named Dean Hopkins as liaison officer to work with the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in the selection of candidates from the University for Danforth Scholarships.

Graduate fellowships are available for college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career in college teaching and are to enter graduate school in Sept., 1953, for their first year of graduate study.

These scholarships are being offered by the foundation with two main objectives in mind: (1) to assist qualified individuals in becoming better trained teachers in their fields, and (2) to encourage individuals who will bring spiritual perspective into the classroom.

These appointments are primarily a "relationship of encouragement", carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. All Danforth fellows will participate in the annual Danforth foundation Conference on teaching to be held at Camp Minivanca in Michigan next September. This relationship between the individual and the foundation may exist, with consent of both parties, throughout the entire career of the prospective teacher.

The qualifications of a Danforth Fellow candidate as prescribed by the Foundation are: (1) evidence of superior intellectual ability in college record, (2) good record of health and emotional stability, (3) outgoing personality and the concern for people, essential for successful teaching, (4) choice of the vocation of teaching as a form of Christian service, (5) deep religious convictions and growing religious perspectives.

The foundation welcomes applicants from the fields of Natural Science, Social Sciences, Humanities, and other fields of specialization found in under graduate colleges.

Any student interested in this fellowship or wishing further information should contact Dean Hopkins. Final forms must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1953.

University of Chicago Survey

Study Tells What Students Think About in Classes

(IP)—A survey of what students actually think about in class, conducted by Benjamin S. Bloom, associate professor of education and examiner in the College of the University of Chicago, reveals wide variations in thinking that takes place.

The survey taken of students in five lecture groups **showed that students spent almost two-thirds of their time thinking about the topic discussed or being lectured on.** In the remaining third of the time there thoughts were irrelevant to the classwork.

In discussion classes, one-third of the thinking is made up of trying to solve problems that come out in the discussion. About a quarter of the time is spent in thinking about people, including oneself and the danger of being called upon. In lectures, students spend forty per cent of the time merely following the lecture, a different kind of thinking from the problem solving involved in discussion classes.

Various psychological tests were applied to students reporting on what they thought in class. Those whose personalities were considered negative had two different kinds of thoughts. The bright students with negative thinking criticized what was being said in class **Less bright students** mentally criticised other people in class, including their clothes, appearance, and conduct.

Persons suffering from anxiety, according to the tests, tended to think more about themselves than about what is going on in class.

The studies were made possible because of a new technique, called stimualted recall, developed at the university within the last two years. By playing tape recordings of classroom events within two days after class, students were able to recall 95% of what went on. The recordings served as a stimulant to recalling their thoughtts as well.

Tips for instructors also come from the study. One suggests that the wisecrack or the telling phrase attracts too much attenion itself, distracts the student from the remainder of the lecture. Five minutes after such a phrase, students would still be thinking about it, instead of what the professor was trying to say. The instructor regarded as antagonistic by the students, the one who disciplines the class into line, gets more attenion froom the students than do the ideas he presents. They spend more time thinking about him, less about what he says.

Senate ...

Continued from page 1

Less reported that prospects for selling the remaining Calendars were good. Included in his report was a request to advertise the Chorale Concert which will be presented on Friday night of this week.

A special report by Julie Balicki on the bowling alleys in Mem Hall brought out the fact that specified hours for female bowling had been discontinued because of lack of interest. But, she stressed the fact that if any group, male or female, manifested enough interest, arrangements could be made for bowling hours by contacting Miss Totman, Director of Physical Education for Women.

Several matters including sanding of sidewalks, the frigid atmosphere of the Library and maintenence costs for the new duplicating machine which is being purchased by Adelphia, Isogon and the four classes were referred to the appropriate committees.

Final business of the night was the appointment of Dick Carpino as Chairman of the Curriculum Committee to replace Ruth Avery who resigned from that position. Following the regularly scheduled meeting, the Men's Affairs Committee elected Bill Mackey to Men's Judiciary.

Problem of the Week

The best solution to a problem, among other important factors, requires that the method of obtaining the answer be shown; consequently, it has been and will continue to be the policy of the writer to select the earliest *best* solution.

Solution to last week's problem: Let V be the value of the check in x dollars and y cents.

Then V equals 100x plus y

Now 2 (100x plus y) plus 350 equals 100y plus x

from which y equals 350 plus 199x over 98

which may be rewritten as y equals 5 . 5 . 7 . 2 plus 199x over 7 . 7 . 2 we now observe that x must be divisible by 7 . 2 or 14. We also note that x must be less than 99. Consequently, x may equal 14k, where 1 less than k less than 7 keeping the fact in mind that y may not be a fraction, we find that only the value k equals 1 works; therefore x equals 14 and on solving we find y equals 32. Value of check is $14.32.

The winner of last week's dollar is Noel Reebenacker.

This week's problem:

Three men—Arthur, Bernard, and Charles—with their wives—Ann, Barbara, and Cynthia—made some purchases. When their shopping was finished each found that the average cost in dollars of the articles he or she had purchased was equal to the number of his or her purchases. Arthur had bought 23 more articles than Barbara, and Bernard had bought 11 more than Ann. Each husband spent $63 more than his wife. Who is the husband of whom?

Free Cigarettes

To give the members of our campus community more incentive to freely express their opinions, the *Collegian* will award one carton of Chesterfields to the author of the best letter of the week. The cigarettes are being made available through the courtesy of the campus representative, Marv Rosen. The weekly contest will begin as of Friday, Feb. 13, the first issue of second semester.

Artists, Attention!

The *Collegian* would like to illustrate its opinion. This may be done by any student or faculty member, either as an illustration or a cartoon. Please draw figures on plain white paper, 4½" wide, and any desired length. The contest is open immediately, and a carton of Chesterfields will be awarded the winning entry sometime in February. Subjects are unlimited.

Competition Results

Eighteen students successfully completed primary competitions on the staff of the *Collegian*, it was announced today by Nina Chalk, outgoing Executive Editor.

These students will be officially elected to the staff along with the new executives at the next meeting of the *Collegian* publishing board.

The successful competitors include John Soltys '53; Connie Gilman, Edith Oleson, Sheila Spooner, all of '54; Barry Bunshaft, Jane Cohen, Frances Dowd, Pat Goldman, Anita Kronick, Mary Russell, David Seymour, June Shank, Sally Ann Sargent, all of '55; and Frances Berg, Winnie Chaim, Ann Manni, Madeline May, Norman Marcus, Edwin Pally, class of '56.

Dartmouth Carnival

Any students at the University of Massachusetts who wish to attend the Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, Feb. 6-7, which is during our vacation between semesters, should make arrangements as soon as possible with their friends at Dartmouth if they plan to use dormitory facilities there and from the fraternities if they wish to attend any of the fraternity parties as guest cards will be needed for both of these accommodations.

PREPARE FOR FINALS
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MRS. MATHER

Mrs. Mather Likes ...

Continued from page 1

was an instructor at the Colorado School of Mines, she continued her interest in Personnel at the large Montgomery Ward store.

Mrs. Mather has been active in youth leadership, especially with the Campfire girls and Girl Scouts in Colorado, Maryland, and Princeton, New Jersey.

Her two daughters, Shirley Jean 12, and Barbara, 9½, are already well adjusted to their new home. Attending Cushman school, the girls have enjoyed the skating on the college pond, and sledding offered by the Northern winter.

Interested in writing, and especially in radio and dramatics, Shirley hopes to be a playwright. Both girls take piano lessons, and the whole family is fond of fishing. Mrs. Mather described their greatest hobby as a family group, "gypsying through the Rocky mountains," for they all love the out-of-doors, especially camping.

The entire campus will have the opportunity to become acquainted with Professor and Mrs. Mather at the reception planned for Feb. 11 in Bowker. Following the reception, Mr. Mather who has been a staff associate on the American Council on Education in Washington will discuss, "Education and a Free Society," in Bowker. Students and faculty alike are especially urged to attend and greet the new Provost and his wife.

Newman Club

Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:15 is the date for the Newman Club elections. They will be held in Draper Annex, refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend.

Thought For Today

Lippmann's Views On Reporter's Job

"Reporting is a post of peculiar honor. Observation must precede every other activity, and the public observer (that is, the reporter) is a man of critical value.

"No amount of money or effort spent in fitting the right man for this work could possible be wasted, for the health of society depends upon the quality of the information it receives.

"The true pattern of the journalistic apprentice are not the slick persons who scoop the news, but the patient and fearless men of science who have labored to see what the world really is. It does not matter that the news is not susceptible of mathematical statement.

"In fact, just because news is complex and slippery, good reporting requires the exercise of the highest of the scientific virtues. They are the habits of ascribing no more credibility to a statement than it warrants, a nice sense of the probabilities, and a keen understanding of the quantitative importance of particular facts.

"The sights and sounds and meanings of nearly all that we deal with as 'politics', we learn, not by our own experience, but through the words of others. If these words are meaningless lumps charged with emotion, instead of the messengers of fact, all sense of evidence breaks down. . . .

"It is a measure of our education as a people that so many of us are perfectly content to live our political lives in this fradulent environment of analyzed words . . .

"A sense of evidence and a power to define words must for the modern reporter be accompanied by a working knowledge of the main stratifications and currents of interest. Unless he knows that 'news' of society almost always starts from a special group, he is doomed to report the surface of events. He will report the ripples of a passing steamer, and forget the tides and the currents and the groundswell.

"The reporter needs a general sense of what the world is doing. Emphatically he ought not to be serving a cause, no matter how good. There is room, and there is need, for disinterested reporting."

"While the reporter will serve no cause, he will possess a steady sense that the chief purpose of 'news' is to enable mankind to live successfully toward the future."

Walter Lippmann
Liberty & the News

Shumway & Breault Press Club Leaders

Allen Shumway, correspondent for the Springfield Union, and Helen Breault, correspondent for the Worcester Telegram, were elected president and secretary of the Press Club at a meeting held Wednesday.

Twelve students attended the meeting.

The Press Club consists of the correspondents hired by several daily newspapers, and students who work in the Student News Bureau, the Home-Town News Bureau and the Sports Information office, and the Executive Editor and Managing Editor of *The Collegian*.

Mademoiselle Elects Two UM Girls To Staff

Recently elected to the *Mademoiselle* College Board were Lila Broude, '54, and Anita Kronick, '55.

From a group of 2,000 contestants 750 girls were chosen to serve on the board. In order to become eligible, they were asked to submit 1500-word criticism of the August issue of the magazine.

College Board members must now complete three assignments which involve both literary and artistic talassignments, 20 girls will be selected ents. From those who complete three to spend next June in New York. They will be employed by the *Mademoiselle* magazine to write the next August, college, issue.

Anita Kronick, an English major, is planning to submit writing assignments; Lila Broude, a clothing major, will submit both art and essay assignments.

Snack Bar at Baker Open to Coeds

The long-awaited Snack Bar was opened last Monday and will continue to be opened every day from 3 to 10 p.m. The set-up includes a soda fountain, facilities for serving soups and sandwiches, and a grill for preparing hamburgs.

At present all students, including co-eds, will be allowed use of the Snack Bar, under the jurisdiction of Deans Curtis and Hopkins. The Deans have agreed that the privilege of eating at the Snack Bar should be granted to fellows and girls, especially since it is located near Butterfield.

The manager, William Knight of Springfield, has had experience in food operation and has been in charge of Renwood, a restaurant at Hampton Beach, for the past five years.

Cat Found ...

Continued from page 1

owner of the creature should read this article, he should contact Mrs. Van Meter, and I imagine that if the owner goes about it the right way, the cat will consent to forgive all and will allow herself to be taken home.

However, the owner might have died, or become a Communist, or something, and might never call for the cat. In that case, any fraternities or sororities who might have room for an expectant mother can apply to Mrs. VanMeter, who really wants the cat to have a good home. This will be a case of first come first served, with the owner of the cat taking precedence. So come on you people, show your sympathy for the unfortunate of the earth, and give the cat a home. If you don't, and a cat with six toes shows up among the dissecting pans in Fernald, you have no one to blame but yourselves.

Band Concert ...

Continued from page 1

and "St. Julien March" by Hughes.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Band Manager Arthur Groves announced that the two remaining concerts after next Sunday will be held on March 8, and May 3, the latter being the traditional University Parent's Weekend Concert.

FINAL FLING

The Social Committee of Butterfield dormitory recently announced plans for a dance to be held Jan. 22, from 8-11 p.m.

A "Final Fling" is the theme for the event, and blue books, pencils and rulers will provide the background for the music of a 5-piece orchestra.

Miss Marjorie White is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Betty Morriss, Barbara Mennard, Regina Bianchi, Martha Kimball, Lorretta Berube, Patricia Guyer, Eunice Johnson, Rita Zarilla, Ann Ralston, and Alice Lee.

Varsity "M" Club

All Varsity "M" Club members are requested to be present at the second meeting of the Club Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Bowditch Lodge at 7:30.

Chesterfield Names New Campus Salesman

Marvin Rosen, '54, has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at the University of Massachusetts, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, according to Mr. Donald Fremd, District Representative. He concluded that the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

BLITHE SPIRIT

Charles Condomine, an English novelist, in the play, Blithe Spirit to be presented Jan. 22 and 23 in Bowker, invites a Medium to his home for a Seance. During the Seance, the spirit of his first wife Elvira appears. The hilarious situations brought about by Elvira's appearance make an amusing and enjoyable evening for all attending Noel Coward's play. Tickets for the production will go on sale Thurs. Jan. 15.

Beatrice Madiera is Director. The cast includes, William White, Mary Colwell, Eleanor Niedeck, Jean Shreve Kenworthy, Sidney Temple, Marguerite Temple, and Betty Weiner, with Dorothy Burkey, Pres. of Patterson Players as prompter.

Little Indians Whip Williams For Third Straight Win, 59-53

Lou Gobeille's behind-the-back pass to Jerry Nally with 3 seconds to go in the half paid off in a basket and a 2 point lead which the UM frosh held the rest of the way, as they notched their third straight, and fourth in five, beating Williams 59-53 at the Cage on Tuesday. The loss was the first of the season for the visitors who prior to this game, had won five.

Nally's basket made the score 29-27, and a six point splurge at the beginning of the third quarter almost clinched the game. Williams came roaring back to climb within two points, but the Little Indians pulled away to a ten point margin after three minutes of fourth period play and held on for the triumph.

Frye Leads Scorers

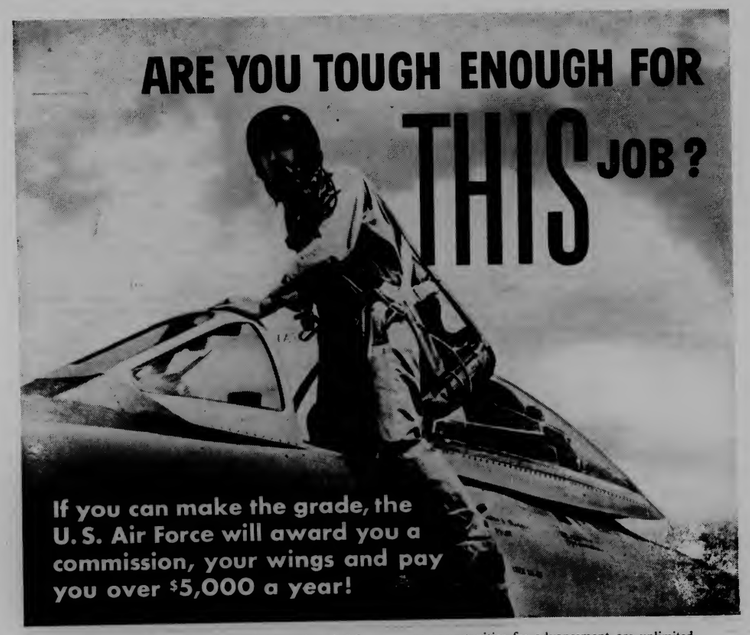
Leading scorer for the frosh was Bud Frye, who used an effective drive shot in scoring 18 points. Curt Teeter scored 12 points, the only other U.M. player to hit double figures. Rob Buss of Williams notched 15, and his teammate, Rog Dayer, hit for 13.

Summary:

Williams Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Totals	22	9	53

'At A Go

Massachusetts Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Aho, rf	2	2	6
Kmetz	0	0	0
DiProfio	0	0	0
Gobeille, lf	1	1	3
Frye	7	4	18
Vandale, c	1	0	2
Teeter	6	0	12
Longbottom	0	0	0
Eid, rg	2	0	4
Berman	2	0	4
Skypeck, lg	3	2	8
Nally	1	0	2
Totals	25	9	59



CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25

U.S. AIR FORCE

Intramurals

With the intramural basketball season barely under way, Alpha Epsilon Pi leads the fraternity league with three wins and no losses, closely followed by Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha with two and nothing records each.

Although little can be told at this date, AEPi, TC and LCA have been the only consistent winners, soundly trouncing their competition thus far. The rest of the league is spread out evenly, with one win or one loss in most cases, making it difficult to determine the strength of the several members.

Hampered by lack of facilities, the schedule has been slowed down considerably, and will have to be revised in order to complete the season.

According to Sidney Kaufman, Director of Intramural Athletics, the schedule is behind 41 games. With 144 games remaining in 11 playing days and seven games a night being the limit, the system will have to be revamped.

Intramural Standings

	W	L
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
QTV	1	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1
Delta Sigma Chi	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Kappa Sigma	0	1
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	1
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	1
Zeta Zeta Zeta	0	1

Bob Clark goes in for a basket against Williams. —Photo by Winkle)

Redmen Lose in Closing Seconds To Strong Williams Team 64-69

Delahunt Stars In Third Period
Rally; Mosychuk Out With Injury

A great second half rally by the Redmen basketball team fell short in the closing seconds as the highly favored Williams team barely eked out a 69-64 win.

Minus Captain Henry Mosychuk, who will be out of action for an indefinite period with a pair of sprained thumbs, the Redmen came up off the floor after trailing 43-31 at half time to come within one point of a tie with the Ephmen with only seconds remaining in the game.

Delahunt Sparkles

Jack Delahunt was the spark of the third period rally when the Redmen outscored the Purple 21-12. John MacLeod started off the third period with a foul throw. However, the Ephmen quickly opened their lead as Mike Lazor and John Gray each garnered a basket. Bill Stephens got two of the points back with a neat one hander. Bob Clark sunk a foul shot, which Creer erased by dropping in a deuce.

Ed Conceison who was high man for the Redmen for the night with 15 points dropped in a pair of foul throws at this point. Creer sunk a foul, and then Conceison erased this with a foul throw. Tom White sunk a basket to give Williams a commanding 52-39 lead.

One-Man Scoring Machine

At this point, Jack Delahunt went on his one man rampage. The rest of the period went like this: Delahunt basket, Conceison basket, Lazor foul, Delahunt two foul throws, Delahunt foul throw, Lazor foul, Delahunt basket, Delahunt foul, Lazor foul, and Delahunt basket.

The Redmen scored 13 points during this surge, and Jack Delahunt scored 11 of them.

Shortly after the start of the fourth period, Delahunt fouled out and his loss was sorely felt. Even with this blow, the Redmen kept fighting until they were only one point behind Williams, 61-60.

Turning Point

At this point, one of the Redmen who had an apparently easy shot elected to pass off to another teammate who was under the basket but completely covered. This was the turning point of the game as Williams recovered the ball. Over anxious Redmen repeatedly fouled the Ephmen in the closing seconds.

However, close as the Redmen came to victory, this is still defeat number eight. Thursday night, the Redmen engaged BU in their attempt for their first win.

Summary:

Massachusetts	B	F	Pts.
Conceison f	3	9	15
MacLeod f	2	3	7
Stephens c	2	1	5
Barous g	1	3	5
Howard g	4	3	11
Cohen	0	0	0
Delahunt	3	5	11
Rubenstein	0	1	1
Clark	3	3	9
Totals	18	28	64

Williams	B	F	Pts.
Hawkins f	2	6	10
Wilson f	1	2	4
Ramsey c	3	1	7
Lower g	4	10	18
Lazor g	6	7	19
White	1	2	4
Depopolo	1	3	5
Gray	1	0	2
Totals	19	31	69

Massachusetts	17	14	21	12	—64
Williams	17	26	12	14	—69

Stockbridge Adds Hockey Games

The Stockbridge hockey team has added a few more games to its informal schedule. They will play Vermont, Jan. 21, travelling there with the basketball team who have a game. Jan. 24 they play Williston Academy, and also Mt. Hermon some time in February.

Badminton Exhibition

A badminton exhibition with Evelyn Howard, former National Women's Singles Champion, and Lee Chadbourne, present New England Women's Singles Champion will be held on Sat., Jan. 17 from 2-4 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building. There will be an excellent exhibition of women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served afterward in Drill Hall.

Phys. Ed Notice

All students who have clothing in the basket room must turn in the contents of their baskets to Mr. Thomas Bishko in the equipment issue room by Friday, January 23, 1953.

Frosh Star As Rifle Team Loses

The Freshmen of the University took the lead last Saturday as the Redmen were edged out by a slim 23 point margin in the U.M.-Dartmouth rifle match.

The Redmen fired their best score of the season, with a neat 1373. The Indians from Hanover chalked up 1396. High man for the University was a hitherto unknown freshman, Rex Baker, who punched out the balls to the tune of 280. Runner up in the match was another promising freshman, Claude Barrette, who fired 277. The "Ol' Standbys", Paul Durkee and Ken Alves fired 274 and 272 respectively. The only junior to get into the act was Roger Bartels, with 270.

Next on the agenda are a pair of pistol matches to be fired this week against Maine and Vermont. Both of these are New England College Rifle League. So far this year, Vermont has been one of the top teams of the league, but the Redmen are polishing their sights.

Another big match about to come up is the First Army Area Intercollegiate match, which will be fired next week thru Feb. 15. The first place team will be the recipient of a silver trophy. The University team copped third place in 1943, and first place in the 1946 match. So, Coach Wooster's boys are oilin' up the ol' shootin' irons for another try at the coveted silver shield.

Bill Stephens (30) takes rebound. Ed Conceison (33) ready to assist. —Photo by Winkley

Action under basket in Williams Game. —Photo by Winkley

The Little Colonel Says ...

144 Intramural Games Slated; Only Eleven Days to Play Them

Elsewhere in this paper, you will find that **144 basketball games in the Intramural League must be played in the remaining 11 playing days.** To those of you who are mathematically minded, this averages to 13 games per night.

But, this is only part of the story, the **schedule is already behind to the tune of 41 games.** However, not even this is the total clincher. **The limit of games per night is limited to seven.** By a simple bit of multiplication, that means that only 77 games can be played in the remaining 11 days of the schedule. This leaves the grand total of 108 unplayed games.

Schedule To Be Revamped

According to Sidney Kaufman, Director of Intramural Athletics, the schedule will have to be revamped.

The present plan is to cut each league in half so that each team will have only half of their original number of games to play. An elimination tournament will take place instead of the usual Round Robins.

What About Fraternities?

With particular interest, I will deal with the dividing of the leagues. The league that I will be primarily interested in is the league made up of the fraternities.

My big question is **how are they going to divide up the fraternities?** If this plan goes through, they will be dividing up the fraternities in a so-called elite group, and the also-rans. It is just human nature to rate League B below League A even if they are to be equal in strength.

Also, who is to decide on who is to be in which league? How, and by what criteria are they going to divide the fraternities into the two groups? Also, isn't this a form of discrimination from which we are supposedly trying to escape? No matter what way they make the division, there is bound to be a great deal of hard feelings caused.

Intramurals Fouled Up

This is just another very good example of the fouled up system of our Intramural program. As the Intramural program stands now, there are only three sports in which the students not engaging on varsity teams can participate in. They are; touch football in the Fall, basketball in the Winter, and softball in the Spring.

To be an ideal program for students, you need a great variety of competative sports in which the student can participate. The Intramural program should also include sports such as volley ball.

Limited Participation

Having a program of only three sports which allows limited participation, defeats the purpose of the Intramural program. The Intramural program as I have always been led to believe is to make it possible for everyone to engage in athletic contests which fits their fancy.

It is definitely not Mr. Kaufman's fault that the Intramural program is as fouled up as it is. He has done all that is humanly possible to keep things moving as smoothly as they are. However, when he is swamped with such a merciless scheduling program their is nothing that he can do. The blame must be laid at a higher position.

People must be made to realize that this is a large University with nearly 4000 students, not a little cow college with only a few hundred undergraduates.

Need New Program

The present system may have been entirely adequate back in the old days of Mass. Aggie and Mass. State. However, with the same facilities used now that were used then, the major part of the student body does not get a chance to use them.

This matter of an adequate Intramural program should be gone into with a great deal of thought so that an adequate program may be set up for the student body. Even though the athletic department is building up its varsity sports, it should not neglect building up athletic facilities for the average student. After all, only a very small number of students can play on varsity teams.

Al Shumway
Sports Editor

AMHERST THEATRE
"Where Hits Are A Habit"
JAN. 16, 17 — FRI. SAT.
PLYMOUTH ADVENTURE Spencer TRACY Gene TIERNEY Van JOHNSON Leo GENN
JAN. 18, 19 — SUN. MON.
Clifton WEBB • Debra PAGET
STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

The Cafe Rendezvous
MEMORIAL HALL
FRIDAY, JAN. 16 — 8 P.M.
Dancing In A French Atmosphere
● Entertainment
● Refreshments
● Chorus Line

College Outlines
Have Saved Many Lives
If Yours Is In Danger
Drop In At The
JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

All Wool Greyflannels
Medium & Dark Shades — $13.50 and $15 — F. M. THOMPSON & SON

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Fashion Show

The Winter Carnival Committee plans a fashion show as one of the highlights of the Carnival week. This year's show will depict scenes from the Winter Carnival week itself, and will feature the Statesmen at intermission.

Tryouts for models will be held on Sat. Jan. 17, from 2-4 in Skinner Auditorium. All interested girls are urged to be present, and to wear stockings and heels.

Knowlton Dance

Knowlton house will be the scene of the "Snow Flurry" dance Friday, Jan. 16, 1953. The program will include dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. and a surprise as a special feature of the evening. Cookies and punch will be served. The rec room will carry out a winter theme. Knowlton invites everyone to forget finals and attend its first open house of the year.

Poster Contest

Prizes will be awarded to the best entries in the Religious Convocation Day Poster and Flyer contest. The first prize wil be $5, the second $3 and the third $2.

The general theme of the day will be "What Am I and Where Am I Going". Further information and a few suggestions of what is wanted may be had any afternoon at the Religion Office, 212 North College.

All entries must be turned into the Religion Office not later than 5 p.m. January 20.

Audio Visual Talk

Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Bowker auditorium, commander Robert A. Noe of the Special Services Center office of Naval Research will give an illustrated talk on "The Naval Approach to Audio-visual Education". Cdr. Noe received the Ph.D. from the University of Dijon in France, and is currently completing post-doctoral study at Cambridge, England and a Strassbourg. He will bring a trailer-load of devices with him to illustrate his talk. The contribution of the special Services Center to the training of armed forces personnel is a noteworthy one, and Cdr. Noe's unique method of presentation makes the talk interesting to people in all fields of activity.

Edwards Fellowship

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, January 18, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

This meeting will mark the beginning of a series on "Our Faith" and the topic for the evening will be "God's Love and Suffering."

All students are invited to attend. Dessert will be served.

Frosh Tryouts

Freshman inter-class play tryouts will be held in Old Chapel Room A at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16. Any Freshmen interested in any phase of production please attend. If you can't come to try-outs, contact Norman Rothstein, 210 Greenough.

WMUA News

Friday

7:00 Humanities Series
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Paris Star Time
8:30 Ways of Mankind
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 United Nations News
10:15 Old Books Old Friends
10:45 Instrumental Music
10:55 News York Times News
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday

7:00 Poular Music
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:00 Sign Off

Monday

7:00 Humanities Series
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00 Sign Off

LOST & FOUND

Found—Brown and metal Ronson cigarette lighter, with initials, in Cage. See Gil Slovin, AEPi.

Found: Pearl necklace in front of East Experiment Station, Monday morning about 7:30. See Barbara Hitchcock, Lewis 108.

Lost: Lady's red wallet, Sunday evening between the Amherst Theatre and Lewis. Finder please contact Gail Marx at Lewis 323.

Lost: Coat at party at Q.T.V. last Saturday. Will trade topcoats with person who has it. Contact Bob Winalt, 320 Chadbourne.

Lost: A Spanish Reader, Book 1-5, between Liberal Arts Annex or C-Store and Thatcher. Needed for finals. Please return to Barbara Jordan, Thatcher.

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Mass. Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual January Thaw weekend commencing Friday afternoon the 23rd and climaxed by the formal on Saturday night.

The following men are the newly elected officers for the second semester: Richard Boutilier E. A., Robertt Nolan E.D.A., Edward Craig E.R., Edward Filiault E. T., John Granville E.H.M., William Egan E.C., Thomas Bevivino steward, and Richard Larson and Robert Collagan social chairmen.

In addition to the twelve freshmen, the following upper classmen have been formally pledged: William Potts, Reed Mellor, Charles Mento, Jerry Vickerson, John Pow, Donald Sutton, George Bloonistrom, John Stearns, and Richard Wolfe.

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the house will hold a Gangster Party with a few of the boys furnishing a musical note in the speakeasy salon during intermission.

Delta Sigma Chi

Winter Wonderland will be the theme for Delta Sig's party this Saturday evening, Jan. 16, from 8 to 12 p.m. Through the generosity of Kappa Sig the party will be held at their house. Mr. and Mrs. Doric Alviani will chaperone.

Delta Sig announces the pledging of 16 freshmen, including John Winkley whose name was omitted in Tuesday's *Collegian*.

Kappa Sigma

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma is proud to announce that the following men have been elected as officers: President, Fred Cro[illegible] Vice President, Ted Flaherty; Secretary, Bob Steere; Treasurer, Frank Grandone; Assistant Secretary, Henry Kerr; House Manager, Lou Falconeri; Steward, Marty Cocoran; Master of Ceremonies, Bill Johnson; Conductor, Merg Jennings; Senior Guard, Dick Shores; Junior Guard, Lou Kirsch; Social Chairmen, Jim Curtis and Chuck Miller; Pledge Chairmen, Dave Gormley and Ned Hennegan; Alumni Secretary, Don Francis; Waugh Memorial Committee, Pete Benet, Bill Ripley, and Giles Powers.

This Saturday night the members of Kappa Sigma have donated the use of their house to members of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity for a party. The members of Kappa Sigma have accepted the kind invitation of Lambda Chi fraternity to a closed party in lieu of the irregular Saturday night party.

Phi Sigma Kappa

At a recent meeting of Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, the following officers were elected for the following year: President, Cutty Bedrosian; Vice President, Joe Lucier; Treasurer, Tony DiNardo; Secretary, Charley Burns; Sentinal, Milt Taft; and Conductor, Jim Coleman.

"I smoked Chesterfield in college—I smoke 'em now. Read this ad and you'll know why I say... MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"
Joanne D. Sidener
NORTHWESTERN UNIV. '52

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size

NOW... Scientific Evidence on Effects of Smoking!

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After eight months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

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Massachusetts Collegian

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Fiedler Leads Boston "Pops" At Cage Tonight At Eight; Capacity Crowd Anticipated

Arthur Fiedler, conducting

The Cage will be the scene of a long-awaited event when Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston "Pops" Orchestra in a concert tonight at 8 under the sponsorship of the Concert Association. The U.M. concert will be one of a series given by the orchestra on the first tour of its 68 year career.

The Boston "Pops" concerts follow the more serious music of the winter concert season with their own special mixture of bright rhythms and flowing melodies by composers ranging from Wagner to Leroy Anderson. The repertoire of the "Pops" now includes standard works from ballet and opera, selections of folk music, waltzes, and dance compositions.

Arthur Fiedler was born in Boston. After studying music at the Royal Academy in Berlin, he joined the Boston Symphony as a member of the string section. He became conductor of the Boston "Pops" in 1930, just a year after he founded the free Esplanade concerts which he still conducts on the banks of the Charles River. He has led the "Pops" to its present position as one of the most famous musical organizations of its kind in the country. Its concerts in Boston Symphony Hall have become a national institution and the pattern for numerous other concert series in leading cities.

All those planning to attend tonight's concert are cautioned not to be late for the program which will include "Rakoczy March" by Berlioz; "Overture to 'Mignon'" by Thomas; "Waltzes from 'Der Rosenkavalier'" by Richard Strauss; "'Espana' Rhapsody" by Chabrier; "Italian Caprice" by Tchaikovsky; "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra" by Liszt with Hilde Somer as soloist; "Bolero" by Ravel; "Many Happy Returns" arranged by Mason; "Fiddle Faddle" by Leroy Anderson; "'Fast Track' (Bahn Frei) Polka" by Edward Strauss ,and "Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner.

Song Festival By UM Chorale; Many Features

by Mrs. Flora Contino

Lighting changes of mood, music, setting were he unique features of the Song Festival of the University Choral, directed by Doric Alviani, presented last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium. The program seemed to please all tastes, and please everyone it did, for it was well sung, well directed, and well received.

This was not a traditional program of choral music, but a representative offering of the various talents of the members of the Chorale. Two scenes from musical plays were presented; the first, a scene from Kurt Weill's "Lost in the Stars", done with utter simplicity. James Chapman, as the Rev. Stephen Kumalo, sang with humility and sincerity. He seemed dedicated to his role thus sang easily and well. In stark raving contrast was the operatic quartet from "2000 A.D.", written by Wilburt Richter, a member of the Chorale. Especially funny were Edward Wilson and Lorna Wildon in the duet portion where the sentiment "Oh Rapture" is bandied about.

The program sung by the Chorale was a mixture of sacred music, negro spirituals, show tunes, and, last but not least, the spirited "That's the Idea of Freedom" by Aaron Copland. These 32 young people have a fresh, vigorous style of singing that make listening to them a distinct pleasure. The group sings with remarkable clarity of diction, and this ability is not merely confined to a word, per se, but also to that word's [illegible] in the musical phrase. Thus [illegible] essential meanings of the pieces [illegible] are given to the audience, cry[illegible]ear in both words and music. [illegible]opland "That's the Idea of [illegible]m," a difficult work in both [illegible]y and text, came through vig[illegible]nd strong, heightened by the [illegible]nd enthusiasm of the singers. [illegible] Negro spirituals, "O Rock my [illegible] was the most dramatic, but [illegible]r beauty, nothing could touch [illegible]'s Break Bread Together". This [illegible]ng a cappella with an ex[illegible]restraint and beauty of tone. [illegible] You Walk Through a Storm" [illegible] Carousel" was handled much [illegible]me way—a delicious holding [illegible], remarkable in a non-profes[illegible] group.

The Chorale is fortunate indeed in having Jean Murdock and Betty Woodman whose duet, "On Wings of Song", manifestered a truly wonderful balance of tone, and a warm, natural musicianship. Especial praise must also be given to Robert Boland for his dance work with the Chorale. "Camptown Races" in particular, was a real treat to the eye as well as the ear.

It is interesting to note that the University of Massachusetts Chorale is a self supporing organization, whose musical activity results in widespread promotion for the University. Great credit must be given to their director, Professor Doric Alviani, whose infectious enthusiasm and strong musicianship is responsible not only for their high degree of excellence, but also for an intangible something so evident Friday night—the Chorale itself had a wonderful evening.

Library Growth Forces Moving

"I think this story should be headed 'Patience'," said Mr. Hugh Montgomery, head of Goodell Library in refering to the state of flux in which the Libe has been since Christmas Holiday. In making more space available for the approximately ten thousand books added to the collection each year, it has been necessary to shift blocks of books to new locations in the upper stacks. So, if you find yourself unfamiliar with book locations, 'patience' is the watchword. Mr. Montgomery expects that the moving will continue all this year and be completed next summer.

At that time the new locations should be approximately as follows:

000-332 Second Mezzanine
333-612 Second Floor
613-800 First Mezzanine
801-999 First Floor

The reference room, whose contents change from time to time, will remain where it is.

Student Life Refuses Unchaperoned Meals

Using Rooms Above First Floor Awaits Further Consideration

At a five hour meeting last Thursday night, the longest in its history, the Student Life Committee turned down a proposal for the permitting of of unchaperoned weekend meals in fraternity houses. The matter of the use of rooms above the first floor during Saturday night parties was continued for further investigation.

The Interfraternity Council asked without success for a revision of the present rules governing the presence of women in fraternity houses for weekend meals. At the present time, the rules state that there must be chaperones present at all mixed functions. The Interfraternity Council proposal would allow women to be present in the houses without the need for chaperones on Saturday noon; from one half our before until one half hour after the meal, Saturday night from one half hour before the meal until party time; and on Sunday noon from one half hour before until one half hour after the meal.

In explaining the decision of the Committee on this matter, Dr. Vernon P. Helming, chairman of the Committee, stated that the Committee felt that the present regulation has the advantage of clarity and understanding. He explained that it is the only stand which the administration can defend to the public.

Conform Without Hardship

The Committee feels that the fraternities can conform to the rules as they now stand without excessive hardship. At the present time, the dinners must be scheduled 24-48 hours ahead. Chaperones can be members of the UM staff, married grad students who are members of the house, alumni of the house, and, a new addition, the parents of members of the houses.

The Interfraternity Council submitted a proposal dealing with the matter of the use of upstairs rooms during Saturday night parties. The text of the letter is as follows:

"Realizing the implications suggested by the letter of Jan. 7, 1953, to the Interfraternity Council by the chairman of the University Committee on Student Life, the Interfraternity Council has resolved the following as a consensus of the views of the fraternities represented thereon.

'**Each fraternity recognizes its social obligations** to the University and the campus community, and conducts its social functions in accordance with all accepted ethics.

'**Each fraternity believes its integrity** in the fulfillment of such social obligations **is above question.** At any and all social functions, every fraternity house is open to inspection by the Administration, the police, and, more important to us, our parents. With all fraternity members approaching, or at their majority, every fraternity believes its members and guests to be beyond the stage of adolescent misbehavior. Moreover, the social pressure existing within such an organization as a fraternity serve to check any man who may neglect his responsibilities to our community.'

They Propose

"The Interfraternity Council further proposes the following: "'that all rooms on the basement, first floor, and study rooms on upper floors be designated "party rooms", these rooms being open to inspection at any time.'

Reasons

"The reasons for this proposal, in addition to the ones expressed above are:

1. General lack of space to accommodate all those present on the first floor. (This condition varies from house to house in intensity, but the problem exists in all houses.)

2. Several houses can provide ladies' room facilities only on the second floor.

3. Several houses have card rooms on the upper floors which are used for that purpose during parties.

4. There is, generally, no place in the basement or on the first floor where people may engage in quiet conversation. Rooms on the upper floors are the only place where this is possible.

5. Several houses designate one of the rooms on the second floor as the powder room for female guests.

6. Most houses require the use of rooms of the upper floors as coat rooms.

7. Specific rooms could not be designated as permanent 'party rooms without creating an inconvenience to the men living in that room. There flexibility in such designation should be allowed.

8. Some houses are forced, for lack of space, to have the chaperones' room on the second floor. It would be far from ideal, under such circumstances, to restrict the guests of the members to the first floor.

"This is the stand of the Interfraternity Council and the fraternities represented by it on the questions raised. We ask your careful consideration of our position.

Glenn T. Barber, Secretary, IFC"

Continued on page 4

No Epidemic!

Dr. Radcliffe discounted any rumors that there was an epidemic of grippe or flu. He said that there were a few cases of respiratory diseases, but these were common at this time of year and the incidence was below that of other years.

There is an emergency plan set up for use of dormitory space, but Dr. Radcliffe said that this was standard procedure necessary because the infirmary can only house thirteen women and men. **This is merely a precaution and was not done in anticipation of any immediate need.**

Dr. Radcliffe was also happy to announce that the chest X-rays were back, and of the 1300 taken no cases of tuberculosis have been found.

Cyrus Ching Here In AIM Convention February Seventh

Cyrus S. Ching, former director of the United States Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, will conduct the settlement of a mock labor dispute at Skinner Hall Saturday, Feb. 7, during the three day convention of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts from Feb. 6-8.

Students from the Department of Economics and the School of Business Administration will again take part in the mock dispute which was described as a great success two years ago by Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the Department of Economics.

Besides the problem of arbitration, the convention will discuss other problems now facing Massachusetts industry.

The approximately 250-300 top executives from industrial firms in Massachusetts will be housed in Baker and Butterfield Dormitories.

According to Mr. F. B. Thomas of the Housing Office, conventions of this nature do the University a great deal of good in the good will which the facilities provided generate among those attending. With regard to any inconveniences caused to the students living in the dormitories affected by the convention, Mr. Thomas says he is very sorry but he hopes they will bear in mind that it is for the good of the University as a whole.

Fisheries School Proposed for UM

A bill proposing that a school of Fisheries be set up to be operated by the University of Massachusetts will be presented to the General Court of Massachusetts sometime during the coming year. It will be presented by representatives of the Fisheries Industry who see the need for such a school in this state.

The school would be set up in two parts: A four year course here at Amherst which would be operated similar to the Food Technology curriculum and a two year "short" course which would be built somewhere on the coast. The latter would be a course in the practical and immediate aspects of the Fisheries industry, whereas the one here would prepare for research in the field also. This would by no means duplicate the Woods Hole set-up.

A committee, composed of Dean Sieling, Dr. Fellers, and Representatives of the Industry, headed by Francis Sargent, the Director of Marine Fisheries, has been set up to investigate the plan. This school would be the second of its kind in the United States, the only other one being found at the University of Washington.

Continued on page 4

Amen, But Not Goodbye

Along about the end of the semester it also becomes time for the **Collegian** to elect a new staff and again begin the process of delivering news and opinions to the readers. Each time this earth-shattering change takes place, the persons at the top pass off into the obscurity of 'star reporting' and a fresh group of executives begin with their ideas of how to reshape the world—at least that portion of it occupied by the University. Whenever this change takes place, it is customary for the retiring editor, with his somewhat sage and disillusioned view, to look back over the period in which it was his duty—and I might add distinct pleasure and honor—to bring the full weight of the campus publication behind those ideas he cherishes. Of all the editorials he has to write this is unquestionably the most difficult since he must include all the things which have been omitted during the semester, and at the same time, partly justify some of the positions which he has taken. To make this more difficult he must in addition try to draw all the different ideas he has expressed together in one lump and make some sort of a conclusion about his thoughts on campus problems.

I began this semester with the basic belief that I was attending an educational institution, the purpose of which was to prepare me in every aspect possible for my place in latter life. I am one of over 3000 doing this same thing. However, as the semester closes, I have accepted a somewhat different view. I now hold the basic belief that I am attending an educational institution which in its rapid growth has forgotten its basic function—education. It seems to me that in an attempt to balance between the educational experience of doing and the feeling that the average college student is too immature to handle his own affairs that the University has adopted a too conservative a policy and has lost much of the value which may be gained from self-expression. This general statement need not be construed to apply to any one particular sphere of University life, for it is present in varying degrees in all phases. Be it liquor, chaperones, cuts, auditing, or trunks—the idea is the same. Our University Administration—Dean Hopkins, Dean Curtis, Mr. Randolph, Dr. Helming, the Educational Policies Committee to name a few—appear to work on the basic assumption that the college student must be led around by the hand. This, we feel, creates a serious problem.

I have often been told that the students show no desire for academic achievement, that they show little ability to handle their own affairs, that in general they are little, immature children who must be constantly watched. There is no denying that this is so in part. However, I would like to ask when they have been given an incentive towards academic achievement, when have they been given an opportunity to handle their own affairs and when have they been treated maturely so they could act maturely? If the University gave more than lip service to student responsibility, students, as I have said often before, would prove they could act responsibly. As long as we are treated as children, we will act as children. An argument used against permitting unchaperoned meals at fraternities was that the privilege shouldn't be granted until the fraternities prove they can govern themselves. I say give them an opportunity to govern themselves and they will prove that they can do it.

With the present policy, the University is defeating its own purpose. In leading the student around by the hand, a belligerant attitude is being built up. The student not only loses respect for his elders, but he loses the desire to learn the lessons so fundamental to happy living. The possibility of trouble at a fraternity is somewhat reduced, the chances of a student failing are to a small degree removed by numerous petty rulings; however, a far worse situation is built up by denying the opportunity of developing mature men and women through the simple—some-times heartbreaking—process of experience.

I would like to express my deep personal gratitude to all the members of the **Collegian** staff for the great amount of assistance and cooperation they have given me this past semester. It is impossible to comprehend how anyone could hold this position without the backbone of invaluable aid which they provide. It has been an inspiring and satisfying experience to have been associated with each one of you.

John Heintz

UM Calendar

Wednesday, January 21

8:00 p.m. Boston Pops Concert, Cage

Thursday, January 22

11:00 a.m. Freshmen Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Classes end
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: University Informal sponsored by Chemistry Club at Memorial Hall; Butterfield House
8:00 p.m. Patterson Players production "Blithe Spirit", Bowker Auditorium

Friday, January 23

9:00 a.m. Graduate Student Registration, Cage
10:00 a.m. Registration for Class of 1953, Cage
1:00 p.m. Registration for Class of 1954, Cage
2:00 p.m. Registration for Class of 1955, Cage
7:30 p.m. Amherst Stamp Club, Goessmann Library
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: University Informal sponsored by Mt. Toby Recreation Project at Memorial Hall
Invitation dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with considerable interest your reprint of Dr. Helming's letter to the I.F.C. and could not help but draw a few conclusions from it. Being a fraternity member I realize the problems which this engenders. I would like to add my indictment to that of the editor of the *Collegian*.

The letter itself is an admission of failure. The implication of the text is that of self accusation. You have failed, Dean Hopkins. You have failed, Dean Curtis. You have failed, Dr. Helming. You, the faculty of this University, have failed. You, the sororities and fraternities, have failed. You, the student body, have failed.

You, Dean Hopkins and Curtis, have committed the unforgivable error of trying to turn this college into a high school. Dr. Helming, you have committed the error which caused the downfall of the greatest empires and institutions the world has ever known, failure to keep up with the times. You, the individual faculty members have failed to impress upon your fellows the essentialness of a self-governing student body which you desired while you were in college. The sororities and fraternities of this campus have failed to show the administration they are capable of controlling their private affairs. The student body has failed to exhibit the true moral fiber of which it is made.

But there is a simple solution to the problem. All that you have to do, Deans Hopkins and Curtis, is to stop trying to push the sororities and fraternities off this campus. All Dr. Helming has to do is to realize the day and age in which we live is modern. All the faculty has to do is remember their own college careers and support ours. And all that the sororities, fraternities, and the student body of this University have to do is to impress upon the faculty and the world by their achievement, the true moral character which they possess.

Charles L. Hamilton '55

Academic Freedom

The House Un-American Activities Committee is intending to conduct investigations of the faculty of many American colleges to discover professors whose lectures are written on pink paper and, although our University does not find itself yet at the wrong end of their pointer, we feel it is not a subject to be ignored by anyone in the country, much less by any thinking member of a University staff or student body. Indeed, our own campus, though not cited as under suspicion, is not free from the possibility.

M.I.T. and Harvard are the first to receive scrutiny, but many other colleges have been mentioned in the hearings of the Security Subcommittee. Mrs. Bella Dodd, ex-communist, mentioned among others, Smith and Wellesley to cite a few at our own backdoor, as well as Universities of Michigan, California, and Minnesota. The Association of American Colleges has pledged its support to the coming investigation on the grounds that it would clear of suspicion a profession that perhaps owns fewer subversives than any other and that it would result in better understanding by the American people of higher education.

It is true that we must maintain a strong and united patriotism and understanding of the American ideal among our people and that our educational institutions afford the most vulnerable spot for a slash to undermine our belief in our youth. The college students it is hoped will be the leaders and thinkers of the country, and their education is the bulwark of strength.

We must remember, however, the fundamental ideals of our country, and of our educational system. As a democracy our country stands for free thought. College students are supposedly entering on maturity, and responsibility, and stand as people of higher than average intelligence. The American educators are fairly well agreed that schools in this country are not to be used to turn out blindly indoctrinated automatons as is the cause under many totalitarian governments. It follows that our college students must be allowed to come into contact with the freely playing thought of their professors, and that from this broad background they must make a free selection of opinion.

Let us hasten to reassure the reader that this editorial is not written on pink paper. We are not advocating the allowance of indoctrination in our schools of communistic doctrines, but are strongly against such practise. We are merely posing the problem that follows from an attempt to ensure that all Communists are ousted from our educational system, which is that professors in fear of being misunderstood will find themselves unable to express any but the most stereotyped of opinions.

Our ideal of free thought is not the only part of our American heritage that is endangered. Our Judicial system is based on the belief that a person is innocent until he is proved guilty. Theoretically this is not challenged perhaps, but in practice a person, once accused of communistic tendencies, is convicted before any trial. It would be a firm minded college that would maintain on their staff a professor accused. Public opinion, the opinion of the parents of their students from which they gain support, the opinion of those who withold or grant endowments are forces with which an administration must contend.

We find ourselves in the position of chameleon who hopes to maintain his identity from the treetrunk, but is slowly and inexorably changed to its color.

A third danger exists in the possibility of a rise to position in the public eye and hence to power that is open to politicians by participation in these investigations, and their use of them for this purpose.

To obviate the third difficulty, the Association of American Colleges suggests that the investigations be carried on not by members of Congress, but by private business and professional men, an idea we may well support. Care should be taken to avoid publicity on suspected individuals until something more definite than suspicion is attained.

About the danger to our freedom of thought, we remain with an enigma. You answer it!

S.H.

Continued on page 4

Calendar . . .

(Continued from page 2)

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel C
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Rm. 218
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

Tuesday, February 10

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Fencing, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4

Wednesday, February 11

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Old Chapel Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Choral and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Physical Education Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Old Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Old Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Old Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. French Club, Farley
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex
8:00 p.m. "Education in a Free Society", J. Paul Mather, Provost
9:30 p.m. Faculty and Student Reception for Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mather, Stockbridge, Room 113-114

Thursday, February 12

11:00 a.m. Freshmen Class meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Old Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Chaplains' Council, Old Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Square Dance Club, Farley
7:30 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Old Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Air Corps Cadets, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Aboriculture Club, French Hall
7:30 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner, Room 205
7:30 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Library
8:15 p.m. Basketball, Rhode Island Open to public, admission charge

Delta Sigma Chi

The members of Delta Sig would like to express their appreciation for all those who helped to make last Saturday's party a success. We are especially indebted to Kappa Sig, for the use of their house. However, a sister with a drawing of the fraternity crest and pin was taken by someone as a souvenir. This person an earnest fraternity did not realize that this was the only copy we had. Realizing that the taking of souvenirs is a common and accepted occurrence, we only hope the person will see that the poster has real value and will return it to us at Middlesex dorm.

Operetta Guild

Again, the operetta Guild Board wishes to remind those who previously ordered the "Student Prince" recording that a $1 deposit must be made by the final deadline, Friday, Jan. 23. This may be brought to the Music office in Mem hall between the hours, 9-12 or 1-5.

Any others on campus wishing the record may also leave their deposit. The records will cost $3.

Noel Coward's, "Blithe Spirit"

A scene from a rehearsal of Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" which is to be given at Bowker Auditorium this Thursday and Friday, January 22 and 23. Left to right, Mrs. Marguerite Temple, Dr. Sidney Temple, Mrs. Jeanne Kenworthy, Mrs. Mary Colwell, William White and Mrs. Eleanor Niedeck.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23

9 a.m. Graduate Student Registration, Cage
10 a.m. Registration for Class of 1953, Cage
1 p.m. Registration for Class of 1954, Cage
2 p.m. Registration for Class of 1955, Cage

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration for Class of 1956, Cage

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi takes pleasure in announcing its officers for second semester: Master, Sumner Shore; Lt. Master, Richard Levine; Scribe, Ronald Lappin; Exchequer, Gerald Goldman. We would also like to congratulate Brother Miles Marcus on his pinning Ona Gross, '56.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce the pledging of the following girls: Sylvia Bailey, Evelyn Caron, Laura Caron, Connie Casey, Odessa Chase, Anne Donnelly, Marjorie Flynn, Carol Green, Barbara Hazard, Joan Kroemer, Carol Nelson, Elinor Nicolai, Elisabeth Platt, Sondra Patashnick, Barbara Ward, and Phyllis Zervas, all of the class of '56.

Mac Chandler, Frances Goodell, Sally McCambridge, and Barbara Rischetelli, '55; and Jan Brox '54.

Chess Club

The U. of M. Chess club had a return match with Amherst College Jan. 14, at Johnson Chapel. Dr. Roberts, who is the club's advisor, and 14 members attended the match. Amherst held the upper margin on games won.

Trenches For Steam, Power Lines Started

In case you have been thinking the campus is being dug up as a defense against a Russian invasion, you were wrong, as the ditches are for new electric power and steam lines to the new dining hall and women's dormitories and to enlarge facilities at Baker and Butterfield Dormitories.

The electric power lines will run from the power plant in front of Draper Hall to the East Experiment Station to the new dining hall and women's dormitories. The steam pipes will be laid for the same buildings in a tunnel directly beneath the electric lines. Another branch of the electric and steam lines is to run behind Fernald Hall.

At the present time the steam lines are six inches wide but will be increased to 12 inches. Also the overhead electricity lines will be taken down and placed entirely underground.

This work will be finished about mid-April according to Chief Engineer Lionel David and it will cost $168,000.

Another project, the resurfacing of the roads and installation of storm drains around Baker, Greenough, Chadbourne and Butterfield Dormitories, will cost $84,000.

Planned for next year and costing $100,000 are additional steam pipes to Baker and Butterfield Houses. This line will run behind Goodell Library across campus and up the hill. In connection with this project it was revealed that when Baker House was opened, the steam pressure in Butterfield went down considerably.

Gathering of Prob. Officers

The second in-service training institute for probation officers will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4, to Sat., Feb. 7, here at the U. of M. in Lewis House.

Three sessions—one each day, beginning on Thursday—devoted to "Some Concepts of Social Case Work" conducted by Mr. Harold Kramer of the Mental Hygiene Unit, Boston Regional Office, Veterans' Administration will be the main feature of the convention. Mr. Kramer will discuss the processes of case work, together with its purposes and aims; the importance of establishing and maintaining a working diagnosis; and patient-case worker techniques and relationships.

President Ralph A. Van Meter will open the convention at nine a.m., Thursday, followed by an address "The Philosophy of Social Work" by The Reverend Edward H. Knowlan, S. J., Regent of the Boston College School of Social Work.

There will be a banquet Friday evening at which The Most Reverend Christopher J. Weldon, bishop of Springfield will speak.

SENIORS!

There is a meeting of the Senior Class Gift Committee at 5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 21 in Mem hall.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi would like to announce the pledging of Sandra Bernstein, '56, of Springfield.

Loewenstein Marks Lack of Unity In Smaller European Countries

by Winnie Charm

One of the most interesting speakers of the year, Dr. Karl Loewenstein, Professor of Jurisprudence and Political Science at Amherst College, was presented last Wednesday night in Skinner Hall through the combined efforts of the International Relations Club, the International Club, and the U. of M. German Club.

Dr. Loewenstein's first statement was to the effect that most of his private opinions differed from those of our legislators. He feels that in spite of all the various efforts that have been made to unify Western Europe since the second World War, there is still no real unity among the small but strategically important countries there. Attempts at unity have failed apparently because of selfish interests on the part of the countries involved, a strong nationalistic feeling on the part of many of the people, and the lack of sense of international cooperation on the part of Europeans as a whole. These three factors have rendered every plan to date practically useless as far as building up anything which might truly be called a "United States of Europe."

It is true the Marshall Plan has succeeded in its aim of carrying on the rapid and consistent reconstruction of European countries, but any unity this plan might have fostered was squelched by the intense rivalry among these countries for Uncle Sam's favors.

The Schuman Plan, carried on in France, Western Germany, Italy, and the three Netherlands countries was set up by the French in protest to the business supervision that came with American dollars. The six member nations have agreed to pool their coal and steel production under one supernational authority, which will operate outside regular governmental channels. So far, this plan, too, has worked out better economically than politically. Actual independent unity among these countries is hampered by several factors. First, Britain refuses to join, on the grounds that her trade interests lie with the whole world, and not just with Western Europe. Another restraint is the fact that the present governments of the six nations are all Catholic, and this coalition is somewhat disturbing to Protestant countries. And third, since the Iron Curtain cuts off all normal trade with the East, the participants of the Schuman Plan are forced to depend solely on the Western World for their living.

Dr. Loewenstein feels that this unnatural balance of trade is storing up trouble for us in Western Europe. If we continue arming Germany, he fears that the day will come when she will desert the West to join forces with Russia because Russia's resources are so much better suited to her needs than ours are. And strangely enough, in the opinion of the average European, according to Dr. Loewenstein, Germany is more to be feared than Russia. Evidently Dr. Loewenstein is of the same opinion, for he stated that our present policies, providing for the rearmament of Germany are leading us into war. The only solution that appears to him to hold any hope for peace is that of making a last effort to come to an agreement with Russia so we could disarm Germany. If this effort did succeed the most that could be hoped for would be a truce, but even this truce might serve to ease the present tensions a little and give the world a chance to work for peace.

Varsity M Club

There will be a Varsity "M" Club meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20, at Bowditch Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

Student Life . . .

Continued from page 1

This proposal was rejected after lengthy discussion, during which various arguments were offered by the IFC representatives. No reasons were given by the Committee in downing the proposal except that the chaperones were very much concerned about the frequent use of rooms above the first floor. The committee felt that each room should be designated for its particular use.

More Reports

In addition to the proposal, the IFC presented reports from three fraternity houses stating why they needed to use rooms above the first floor. These reports were not discussed, but Dr. Helming said that the reports were what the UCSC was looking for. **Consequently, the matter of the use of rooms was deferred until a more complete set of reports are received from the fraternities.** In the interim, the situation will continue as before.

No More Profit

The SLC suggested to Bob Tuttle, Chairman of the All-University Dance Committee that the Committee eliminate the present 10 per cent charge on profits of a dance which the Senate now gets for underwriting the dance. They also suggested that the committee promote dances put on under the guarantee, and that

Continued on page 6

Briere Sets New High Jump Record

Russ Briere broke his old school record for the high jump at the R. of C meet last Saturday.

Last year at Boston, Russ cleared the bar at 6 feet, ¾ inches. Saturday, Russ jumped 6 feet, 1½ inches for a new school record.

Russ is a senior and has been outstanding during the time he has been active with the track team.

He will get a chance to better this mark when the Redmen open their season of dual meets in February. The first meet will be with New Hampshire on February 18.

Band Concert Improves; But Room For More

by Will Richter

A small but receptive audience was on hand Sunday evening in Bowker Auditorium to hear the University Concert Band in their first appearance of the year, under the direction of Joseph Contino.

There were many encouraging things about the concert. The program for example, included such selections as the COMIC STRIP SUITE by Walters, an excellent arrangement of the "Santa Fe Trail," by Whitney Leroy Anderson's "Syncopated Clock," and "Phantom Regiment", and Grundman's setting of "The Blue-Tail Fly." In addition, "The Three Jacks," by Walters, performed by Bernard Reisman, Norman Farwell, and Lawrence Cornell with band accompaniment was undoubtedly the hit of the evening. Taken by and large, the group has shown growth in tonal balance over last year's ensemble.

There were indications, however, of big things still to be done. While there are outstanding musicians in every choir of the band, there are a few who unconsciously, no doubt, detract from the group. I think that it can be summed up by saying that the group as a whole lack spirit.

That they are capable of playing (and playing well) selections of above-average difficulty was displayed in certain numbers. Yet they appear to have swallowed the bad advice of relaxing while playing. Poor breathing and relaxed embouchures, causing faulty intonation, were all too frequent. Lack of mental concentration was shown in disagreement (with the music before them) of which endings or repeat to take. And it seems to me not too much to expect that the players will check the tune of their instruments during the course of the program.

Continued on page

Speech 91 Class In Speaking Contest

The seventy-second annual Flint extemporaneous speaking contest will take place in O. C. aud. on Wed., Jan. 21, at 11 a.m. Speakers have been chosen from the students enrolled in Speech 91, a junior-senior elective course in extemporaneous speech. Prizes which amount to $30, $20, and $10 respectively, came from a fund established by the late Charles L. Flint, a one time president of the college, and are continued by college appropriation. The fund was first established for the initial contest in 1881. There will be six final contestants speaking before three judges. The program is open to the public.

Meeting Today For Carnival Models

The following models have been chosen for the Winter Carnival Fashion Show; Jane Bartlett, Betty Bennett, Bet Bradshaw, Joan Gustafson, Peggy Kenney, Sue Moynahan, Beth Nava, Judy Sanders, Peg Sweet, Marilyn Tessicini, Pam Tuttle.

There will be a short meeting of the models on Wed., Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. in Mem. Hall.

We would like to thank all those who participated in the tryouts.

Now—see the cars that all the excitement's about!

CHEVROLET'S 3 GREAT NEW SERIES FOR 1953

Wonderfully different!

THE BEL AIR SERIES
to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

The glamorous Bel Air Series for 1953 is truly a new kind of Chevrolet. Four new Bel Air models—4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan, Convertible, Sport Coupe—create a wonderful new class of cars.

An entirely new kind of Chevrolet in an entirely new field all its own

Startlingly NEW!

THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES
sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.

Amazingly economical!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES
lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

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Redmen Lose to BU 58-50; New Hampshire Wins 76-58

The Redmen made it 10 in a row as they bowed to the University of New Hampshire cagers 76-68 last Saturday night at Durham in a Yankee Conference contest.

The Redmen were never ahead, but they stayed within striking distance most of the way. The Wildcats' biggest lead was early in the second period when they went out in front 25-11. The Redmen paced by Jack Delahunt and Bob Clark narrowed the lead to within four points of the Wildcats by intermission time, 36-32. George Ford of the winners was really hot as he poured 10 field goals and 10 foul shots through the hoop good for 30 markers.

The Redmen kept fighting all the way and drew to within four points of the Wildcats in the final period, 68-64.

Johnny Howard was high man for the Redmen as he notched 17 points in the losing cause for the highest scoring total he has gotten this year.

The next game for the Redmen will not be until after finals, when the University of Rhode Island moves into town on February 12 for a Yankee Conference clash.

Summary:

UMass.	B	F	Pts.
Totals	24	20	68

UNH	B	F	Pts.
Totals	24	28	76

Although leading by a 23-20 count at halftime, Boston University came back strong in the third period to pin the ninth loss on the Redmen, 58-50.

Ed Conceison and Jack Delahunt paced the first half offensive attack for the Redmen. Ed Conceison was particularly effective on his sets from the outside.

Bob Spence paced the BU drive in the last half. He was high scorer for the night with 15 points.

Ed Conceison with 14 and Jack Delahunt with 10 led the Redmen attack.

Summary:

MASS.	B	F	Pts.
Cohen	1	0	2
Howard	0	0	0
Barous	1	0	2
Rubenstein	0	1	1
MacLeod	2	2	6
Roche	0	0	0
Delahunt	3	4	10
Stephens	3	3	9
Kerr	2	2	6
Conceison	6	6	14
Totals	16	18	50

BU	B	F	Pts.
Spence	5	5	15
Tarantino	4	0	8
M'Fadden	3	2	8
Haden	0	0	0
Reisner	0	2	2
Riley	1	3	5
Russell	1	7	9
Licari	2	1	5
Gastell	3	2	6
Edwards	0	0	0
Goodman	1	0	2
Totals	19	20	58

Hockey Team Wins Over Springfield

With Red Mallon pacing the Redmen attack with two goals and two assists, the hockey team made an auspicious start under coach Mel Massucco as they came from behind and edged Springfield College at 6-5 at the West Springfield Coliseum.

This marked the first time that the Redmen have been on an indoor rink. Because of lack of facilities, the Redmen have had little practice. However, their style was impressive even though they have had little experience in working together.

The Maroons gained a 4-2 lead in the first period. Dave Blince led the Springfield attack in this period as he scored a pair of the goals. Bob Hodgon and Jack Cheever got the other two for the Maroons.

Al Anderson and Red Mallon each scored one for the Redmen.

The Redmen dominated the play in the second period as they tied up the score. Mallon got the third goal right after the face-off. Russ Kidd tied up the game after 16 minutes had elapsed in the second period.

As the third period opened, the Redmen continued to press. Two quick goals gave the Redmen the lead which they never relinquished. Russ Kidd dented the nets at the 1:30 mark to put the Redmen in the lead. Jim Egan got what proved to be the winning goal at 3:30.

Bob Foley put the Maroons within one goal of the Redmen with eight minutes left in the game.

Little Indian's Winning Streak Broken by BU Frosh 61-55

In a wild and rough affair, the freshmen bowed to the BU Pups at the Cage last Thursday, 61-55. The loss was the second of the season for the Little Indians who have won four. The visitors now hold a 6-1 record.

About half the show for the Pups was their right forward, Nick Adams, who fired 29 points, with the aid of an accurate right-hand push shot. Adams nullified the fine efforts of Buddy Frye, who scored 22 points, his best score of the season. Frye thus continued his hot streak. He hooped 18 against Williams a week ago.

BU couldn't get going in the first quarter, and after Paul Aho tallied for UM to open the second period, the Pups fell behind by 11, 10-23. Then Adams opened up, and with some help from 5 foot 6 Ronny Kruitz, and Tommy Kerr, he led the visitors to a huge period which saw BU grab the lead as the quarter ended. Adams scored 15 points in the splurge. At the half, the big first canto lead was gone, and UM fell behind, 31-32.

The Pups kept the pressure on after the, intermission and pulled away to a 9 point margin. The home team fought back to within 2, but a 5 point splurge practically clinched the game for the Bostonians.

The fourth period was a continual exchange of baskets, which eventually put UM 8 down. Then Dick Eid, who had one of his worst nights of the season, narrowed the gap to 4 with 2 foul shots sandwiched around a field goal. With 35 seconds left, and BU in the deep freeze, Mario Sottile was fouled.

Sottile scored both, to make it 61-54. Lou Gobielle dumped a free throw, BU regained possession, and held the ball until the game ended.

The summary:

Frosh vs. BU

UM Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Aho, rf	6	1	13
Gobielle	0	1	1
DiProfio	0	0	0
Frye, lf	6	10	22
Konopka	1	0	3
Teeter, c	0	4	4
Vandale	0	0	0
Berman, rg	1	0	2
Eid	1	3	5
Skypeck, lg	1	0	2
Kmetz	0	1	1
Totals	17	22	56

BU Frosh	B	F	Pts.
Sottile, rf	2	3	7
Adams	12	5	29
Kerr, lf	2	1	5
Dunkerton	1	1	3
Myers, c	0	1	1
Santini	2	3	7
Kruitz, rg	2	1	5
Gould	1	2	4
Goldman, lg	0	0	0
MacKinley	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	61

UM	21	11	10	13	—56
BU	10	22	17	12	—61

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

THE TECHNICAL MAN IN

Production Supervision

Scientists who know both people and processes are needed to keep Du Pont's 71 plants humming

H. D. Tollman, *B. S. in Industrial Administration, Yale '37, checks on product loading methods in Du Pont's Belle, West Va., synthetic urea plant.*

Keeping production rolling in a modern industrial plant is a job that appeals to men trained in many branches of science and engineering. If you are looking for opportunities in this field, you won't have to look far at Du Pont, where nearly half the entire technical force is assigned to production supervision.

To qualify, a man must have the ability to understand both the mechanical and chemical phases of production. In addition, he should be a good planner and, above all, have a knack for handling people.

The production supervisor—there are several levels at Du Pont—has three important areas of responsibility. The first is to the men working for him. He must be able to appraise them skillfully and assign duties accordingly. He must train them not only in the efficient operation of equipment but in safe working practices as well.

A second responsibility is to the customer. He must get the product out on time and provide uniformly high quality at the lowest possible cost. When demand for a product is subject to rapid fluctuations, he must be prepared to make quick readjustments in the scheduling of both manpower and materials.

William Chelgren, *B. S. in M. E., Armour Institute of Technology '38, explains quality control methods to a group of Du Pont production supervisors.*

The supervisor's third responsibility is to the higher management. Here, again, quality and cost are important factors. He is expected to prepare forecasts, to justify unusual expenditures, and to suggest process improvements leading to greater yield and better quality at lower costs.

One of the toughest nuts a production supervisor has to crack is the scheduling of preventive maintenance for minimum interference with production. In some companies where products are turned out in small-unit operations, a program of breakdown maintenance suffices. At Du Pont, however, where large-unit operations are the rule, unscheduled downtime is costly and something to be avoided whenever possible.

Since it makes over 1200 products and product lines, Du Pont can offer to men interested in production supervision opportunities in many types of operations. In the next issue of the *Digest*, we will describe a specific production operation in one of our 71 plants.

36-PAGE BOOK, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," describes opportunities for men and women with many types of scientific training. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT

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U of M
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Band Concert . .

Continued from page 4

At the risk of seeming to preach, I will say that selling a band concert to an audience requires 100% physical *and* mental effort on the part of every member of the ensemble. The audience does not come to inspire the players, but to be inspired. Until every player in the group feels the message of the music as he plays it, instead of drearily hacking out the required notes on the staff, the group will suffer. Teamwork does not stop with athletics.

WMUA News

WMUA needs more personell! If interested in any phase of radio work from announcing to publicity, climb the Draper stairs to the second floor and offer your services, or contact either Anne Freeman at Butterfield or SallyAnn Sargent at Mills. You're needed desparately, and just ask any WMUA-er, the rewards are well worth the time and effort.

Notebook—I'll buy a new notebook for anyone who returns mine before my first final. Dick Boutilier, SAE.

W M U A

Wednesday, January 21
7:00 Humanities Series
7:45 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 BBC Theater Hour
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Roundtable
10:30 Music to Read By
10:55 News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, January 22
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Meet Your Students
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Canterbury Tales
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 U. N. Story
10:15 Old Books, Old Friends
10:45 Music to Read By
10:55 News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Friday, January 23
7:00 Humanities Series
7:45 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 Paris Star Time
8:30 Ways of Mankind
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 U. N. News
10:15 Record Rack
10:45 Music to Read By
10:55 News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Saturday, January 24
7:00 Popular Music
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:00 Sign Off

Amherst Theatre Presentations

Through Thurs., Feb. 12

WED. THUR. — JAN. 21, 22
THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT — Alec GUINNESS, Joan GREENWOOD

FRI. SAT. — JAN. 23, 24
"Battle Zone"
JOHN HODIAK
LINDA CHRISTIAN

SUN. MON. — JAN. 25, 26
MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID — ESTHER WILLIAMS-MATURE, VICTOR MATURE, WALTER PIDGEON-BRIAN DAVID, TECHNICOLOR

WED. THUR. — JAN. 28, 29
ALAN LADD, DEBORAH KERR, CORINNE CALVET, CHARLES BOYER — THUNDER IN THE EAST

FRI. SAT. — JAN. 30, 31
DORIS DAY · RAY BOLGER — April in Paris

SUN. MON. — FEB. 1, 2
Ruby Gentry

TUES. WED. — FEB. 3, 4
THE LAWLESS BREED — ROCK HUDSON, JULIA ADAMS, TECHNICOLOR

THUR.-SAT. — FEB. 5-7
CROSBY · HOPE · LAMOUR — ROAD TO BALI, TECHNICOLOR

SUN. MON. — FEB. 8, 9
MITZI GAYNOR — THE I DON'T CARE GIRL, TECHNICOLOR

WED. THUR. — FEB. 11, 12
THE REDHEAD FROM WYOMING — MAUREEN O'HARA, ALEX NICOL, TECHNICOLOR

Barney Elected New Roister Doister Head

The list of new officers of the Roister Doisters who were elected last Tuesday: President, Richard Barney; Secretary, Audrey Urquhart; Program Chairman, Marquerite Follett; Play Reading Chairman, Richard Stromgren; Publicity Manager, Lois Finnick.

Student Life . . .

Continued from page 4

the committee might use surplus funds near the end of the semester to sponsor a dance of it's own.

New Fraternity

The constitution of Delta Phi Gamma, the campus' newest fraternity was tabled until the committee could have a conference with an officer of the fraternity and with the adviser of the fraternity, Donald E. Moser.

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

N.T.P.P. SPORTS DANCE

Say! Do you know what the whole campus is talking about? Why the Mt. Toby Sports Dance, of course. You haven't heard about it? Well, let me tell you.

The MTRP, Mt. Toby Recreation Project is sponsoring a dance on Friday, Jan. 23 in Mem. hall. A real-live band, Peter Proud's orchestra, will feature the event which will run from 8-11 p.m. The admission fee will be one small quarter and, best of all, there will be homemade refreshments.

Come one and all, stag or drag, to a last fling before finals.

CHEM CLUB DANCE

The Chemistry Club invites the campus to its "Relax Before Finals" dance held Thursday, Jan. 22 at Mem hall. Dancing to the music of the Moonmen will be from 8-11 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class this year is doing something that has never been attempted on the face of this earth. Sounds good, doesn't it? It *is* good! We're talking about the senior class play, an original drama in three scenes written by Abe Newman and Mario Bruni.

The play, "Tony Gordon Sat on a Wall", is concerned with an English artist who does more than paint. Among his friends are: a raucous exactress and divorcee, a rather dissipated ne'er-do-well man-about-town, a sympathetic female musician, a middle-aged banker of questionable virility and a debutante caught in the grip of the Life Force."

The interaction of these characters results in a true-to-life play, both comic and moving to the sensitive onlooker. To freshmen, sophomores and juniors who find this description exciting we can only say don't miss the performance. To seniors who want to be a part of it, come to the general committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel aud. and sign up!

CARNIVAL SKI POLES

The Winter Carnival Comm. wishes to borrow 25 pairs of aluminum ski poles for Thursday, Feb. 19. Those wishing to lend them can sign up on the bulletin board posted in the C Store. The committee will pick them up and return them on Friday morning, Feb. 20.

SEMESTER GRADES

All undergraduate students: consult *Collegian* of Feb. 13 to learn how you may obtain your first semester grades. You may check at the Registrar's office about failures in courses for first semester on Tues., Feb. 10.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—brown framed glasses in maroon zipper case marked "Dr. Grasberg" on inside. Lost between State Building and Hamlin. Finder please notify Judy Wolk, Hamlin.

Lost—Lyceum watch by Janet Burrows, Abbey, between campus and movies on N. Pleasant Street, Sat. night.

Lost: Silver Hyde Park Swiss watch between O.C. and Chadbourne. Sun., Jan. 18. Finder please return to Richard Holden, 204 Chadbourne.

Lost: Cigarette case containing Ronson lighter with initials E.L.S. somewhere between Durants and Mills. Finder please return to Elgie Stearns, Mills.

Lost: Parker "51" pencil with Anne G. Grodzins engraved on it. Finder please contact Miss Grodzine at Lewis.

Lost: Parker "51", blue stem with silver top. Sun., Jan. 11 near Stockbridge Hall and the East Experiment Station. Don Kinsman (Instructor).

Lost: Mans' Bloodstone ring between Baker and Greenough dorms on last Thurs. Sentimental value. If found please contact Warren Pearson, Greenough 115.

Lost: A class ring with red stone, which has "Holten" insignia, class of 1952, somewhere between Hamlin and Lib. Arts Annex. Contact Collegian.

Lost: Pair of black leather fur-lined gloves, Fri., Jan. 16, in Drill Hall. Finder please return to Barbara Vushner, Knowlton.

Fisheries School . . .

Continued from page 1

Among the courses offered here in Amherst would be the regular required subjects, Food Process engineering, Marine Products of the World, Industrial Hygiene and Sanitation, Oceanography, Food Bacteriology, and many other courses already incorporated into the Food Tech curriculum. Therefore the additions to the staff would be few.

In the short course Radio and Radar, Diesel Engines, Boats and Gear, Navigation and many other practical and necessary courses would be offered.

Since the natural resource, fish, is fast becoming depleted the members of the Industry and the people involved in it, living on the coast are interested in seeing the state approve such a program which would help to train men to get the most out of the supply at hand and to study the situation.

ALL THE NEWS FIT TO PRINT

Massachusetts Collegian

SUPPORT YOUR WINTER CARNIVAL

VOL. LXIII—NO. 28 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953

Indian Club Drill. One of the several team gymnastic exercises and dance routines presented by the Springfield College Exhibition Team in its two-hour, fun-packed show "Physical Panorama."

28 Springfield College Gymnasts Will Appear For Winter Carnival

A group of 28 Springfield College athletes will present, "Physical Panorama", a gymnastic program featuring work on apparatus, rhythmic exercises, dances and comedy.

The two hour show is packed with daring, grace, skill and amusement. Among the unusual features will be specialties on the horizontal bar, the side horse, and the trampoline. A realistic Judo duo parry and thrust to a thrilling climax; as well as the dramatic tableau in which the student's pose while covered with aluminum paint.

The famous Exhibition Team of Springfield College will be presented under the auspices of the Winter Carnival Committee. The show will be given in the Currey Hicks Physical Ed. Cage on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m.

Membership on the Exhibition Team is one of the most coveted honors in Springfield College athletics since the team makes numerous appearances each winter before large and enthusiastic audiences. A nationally known authority on gymnastic exercises Prof. Leslie J. Judd, also on the faculty, produces and directs the exhibition team.

Bronze Star Awarded To Captain Pottle

At ceremonies conducted in Bowker Auditorium, Feb. 10, Captain Arthur F. Pottle, a member of the Armor ROTC staff was awarded the bronze star medal. An audience of 600 Armor ROTC cadets and guests witnessed Colonel Virgil F. Shaw, professor of military science and tactics, award the decoration.

A member of Hq. & Hq. CO., 32nd Infantry, Capt. Pottle distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period February-September, 1952 for which he was awarded the medal.

Capt. Pottle is a graduate of Norwich University, class of 1944. Recently he returned from the Korean War and was assigned to the University ROTC staff last December.

Following the presentation of the award Col. Shaw and Capt. Cookingham presented Robert M. Crosby, '52, his bars as a second lieutenant.

Col. Shaw then gave a brief history of ROTC and explained that nearly eight out of ten officers in the army today are reservists.

Major Glenn Willoughby, commandant of cadets, gave a brief speech in which he said: "If somebody wants an education, you cannot keep it away from him. If he does not want one, you cannot force it down his throat. One factor of the greatest

Continued on page 2

Federal Positions For Mathematicians; Language Majors

Representatives of the National Security Agency in Washington, D. C. will visit the campus to interview qualified students for permanent career positions. No Civil Service status is required, and the jobs are located in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Richard Simler and Mr. John Hoffen, representing the agency, will conduct the interviews at the Placement Service on Feb. 17-20, 1953. Additional information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Mathematics majors and language students of the Slavic, Germanic, Near, far, and Middle Eastern areas will be considered for professional and trainee-professional positions with starting salaries ranging from $3410 to $5060 per annum.

A limited number of analytic aide with a general degree major, but who have completed a strong minor in either languages, mathematics, statistics, or the physical sciences.

A. C. Loaning Herb Collection

The Amherst College Herbarium, a collection of plants 124 years old, will be transferred to the University sometime in the near future. The transfer of the collection was approved by the trustees of Amherst College in a meeting at Washington, D. C. The collection will be given to the University on a "continuous loan".

According to an article by Robert Riggs appearing in the Feb. 9 issue of the *Amherst Student*, the Herbarium, consisting of 84,000 dried specimens pasted in folders and classified in files, is evidently a dust collector occupying valuable space in Amherst College's Botany Building. Accordingly, Amherst has generously offered the collection, on which Herbarium Director Henry T. Yost declined to name a monetary value, to its neighbor on the other side of town.

There has been no announcement by the University on where the collection will be housed on the Massachusetts campus.

Annual Report of Pres. Van Meter States Gradual Growth of U. of M.; Future Plans

The U. of M. has entered "a new period of gradual growth following the period of emergency growth" in the post-war years, Pres. Van Meter reported to the Board of Trustees in his sixth annual report.

He disclosed that during the past year the university had admitted the largest entering class in its history—1076 freshmen, of which 669 were men and 407 were women. Pres. Van Meter pointed out that this class is only slightly larger than the freshman class of the previous year, whereas in every other year since 1947 the freshmen class had increased by a relatively large percentage.

"The 1951 class of 1045 freshmen was a fourth larger than the record class of 847 admitted in 1950", he reported. "This 1950 class was in turn a third larger than the record class of 621 admitted in 1949."

His report stressed that the increase in the number of births that started in 1940 and has continued in each subsequent year, will result in a sharp increase in a pressure for admission to American colleges in 1958 and 1959.

"It has been estimated that college training must be denied to thousands of able and ambitious boys and girls," the report said. "Whether or not this goal can be met is doubtful, but whatever is done in that direction must bring a certain reorientation to higher education in this country."

"Many private colleges are not interested in growing larger. Others cannot expand much because of the endowment situation in an inflationary situation. This will throw a disproportionate part of the load on the tax supported colleges and universities."

Pres. Van Meter outlined a program of gradual growth to prepare for the increased demand for higher education and expressed the "hope we shall not fall so far behind as we were in 1946 when a sharp increase in demand by veterans forced us under great public pressure to establish a branch at Fort Devens to accommodate several thousand students while we built more facilities at Amherst.

"We cannot well build ahead of demand, but we are making every effort to grow slowly with the demand and to approach the end of the decade with

Continued on page 6

Solons Cut UM Yearly Budget

President Ralph Van Meter says that the University may have to fire 18 temporary instructors and restrict enrollments accordingly if it does not get more funds.

As submitted by Governor Herter, the operating budget was cut from $6,507,325 to $5,429,100. Dr. Van Meter appeared before the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts House, Feb. 3., seeking to have $318,741 of the cut restored.

With a planned enrollment of 3960 next year as compared with 3791 this year, the University, according to the president, would not only have to keep the 18 instructors, but hire 11 new ones.

Dr. Van Meter said the temporary instructors and other supporting positions which have been cut from the budget come to $71,000 while the cost of 11 new instructors would be $45,260.

Provost J. P. Mather Discusses "Education In A Free Society"

Liberal Education Cited As Neccessary To A Capacity Faculty And Student Audience

by Joan MacAlevey

Mr. Jean Paul Mather, the new provost of the U. of M., spoke to a large audience on the subject of "Education in a Free Society" in Bowker Auditorium Wednesday night. It was his first public appearance on the campus.

Provost Mather's speech contained much material of value to the audience, a cross section of the campus. His main point may be summed up in his introduction to the subject. He said that the search for values is the prime essence of the evolution of society. A free society aspires to democracy and education is a means to this end.

In method and philosophy, a democracy aspires to freedom of choice and of action. Thus, education must be examined as to its contribution to freedom of choice. The individual must be taught to think about choice and action, for to be human is to have the ability to choose intelligently and morally.

Mr. Mather declared himself in favor of a sound background in the humanities saying that extreme specialization was not the way to a fully rounded education. A liberal education is necessary for it liberates and frees the mind. The process of education can be rewarding only if it has a philosophy and the groups which make up a college or university must be synthesized and must have a common purpose of thought and understanding. A plantonic sense of the king-philosopher is also necessary, for a better society is obtained if all its members at least aspire to the heights.

In speaking especially to the faculty members present in the auditorium, the Provost stressed that a search must be made now for "embryonic instructors" who will be both fit and prepared to teach the college

Continued on page 4

Senate Report

by David Seymour

On a motion by John Heintz the Senate voted last Tuesday to have a committee of three appointed to investigate the proposed slash of $1,000,000 in the University of Massachusetts operating budget now before the state legislature.

Heintz pointed out that it will take about one month before the legislature really gets to work on the budget and that in that time the committee should be well organized and ready to present its case to the solons.

He added that the committee could also work on getting the $4,500,000 building program through the legislature. He expressed some concern that this might be killed altogether or slashed to practically nothing unless something was done to bring pressure on the legislators.

He also felt that not only was a temporary committee needed but that a standing group was necessary to "lobby" in the state legislature on matters before it concerning the University as well as keeping the students, the students' parents and the general public informed of them.

A letter from Dean Hopkins was received in reply to Thomas Fox's motion that final examination papers

Continued on page 6

Five Thousand Cheer Fiedler And Boston Pops Orchestra In Smash Concert Here

by Will Richter

It happened in Boston: Arthur Fiedler and His Brass Band were whooping it up on one of their less inhibited selections, and the musicians and most of the audience were enjoying themselves immensely. A Proper Bostonian Lady listened with mounting indignation, and, as the thundering climax rang out, turned to her neighbor and exclaimed,

"Dr. Koussevitsky would never have allowed *this!* They're *entirely out of control!*"

It happened in Amherst: almost.

But despite the fact that this was not the regular "Pops" Orchestra, the concert here on January 21 was a memorable one. Never before has a conductor achieved such a personal triumph. Never before has a program of such favorites been presented here. Never before has an orchestral concert been such a thoroughly enjoyable show.

True, a musical purist might find some minor flaws in the performance; the percussion section was not exact in its rhythm, which made a touch-and-go sequence in the opening bars of Ravel's "Bolero." The French horns had moments of difficulty, and the first flute likewise.

Possibly the weakest number on the program was the Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra." The soloist, Hilde Somer, is a promising newcomer; her touch and phrasing were good, although perhaps better suited to Schumann than to Liszt. And in several passages for piano solo there seemed to be dissonances, which, however, might have been due to recent tuning of the piano rather than to inaccuracies on her part. The balance between the piano and orchestra was good. In short, the principal drawback to this number was its inherent lack of power, compared to other works by Liszt.

The ovation from the crowd drew out four encores, including "Jealousie" and The Stars and Stripes Forever." But if Mr. Fiedler and the Orchestra had consented to play on, we would still be there.

Dance Band Plays At Jinx Dance Tonight

The long awaited reappearance of the fifteen piece University Dance Band will take place on February 13 from eight to eleven p.m. at Drill Hall. An admission charge of thirty-five cents will be made.

The Band, first formed in 1940, has grown in size since its inception and now has a vocalist, Miss Rita Zarella.

On the list of coming events is a Jrzz Concert scheduled for February 23 as part of the Winter Carnival, an engagement at a Westover Air Force Base Dance, and another dance appearance on campus at a date to be announced.

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Letter To The Editor

Alumnus Criticizes Dr. Ray Torrey as "The Unfortunate Victim of Mystic Cosmology"

To the Editor:

Fifteen years ago I studied botany in Dr. Torrey's freshman class. As a senior, I bought his pamphlet in the College Store and was fascinated with his philosophy of life and education. But my life's experiences since then have proved his philosophy as misleading and dangerous. For example, he had praised war as a necessary means to eradicate the multitude of "inferior" human beings in the world. Further, he classed women as the "inferior" sex (a la Schopenhauer, his spiritual godfather). Today, I am shocked to think any real scientist could hold such ideas.

He Answers Ray Torrey

It is time, and overdue, that Dr. Ray Ethan Torrey's arguments be answered. Liberal arts students and faculty (together with science students, too) should state their case. That is a responsibility to fellow students, past, present, and future. Dr. Torrey has exercised his right (and his sharp tongue) to express his opinions. By the same token, those students and instructors whom he has attacked must have the right to answer his charges. It is a challenge to a campus newspaper to speak up, especially after Dr. Torrey has taken his views out of the seminar room and has brought them into public journals like the **Botany News Letter** and the **Alumni Bulletin.** Therefore, picking up the good doc's gauntlet and presenting the pro and con issues is simply the democratic institution of academic freedom which I began to understand as a reporter and columnist for the Collegian in my undergraduate days.

Dr. Torrey argues on the side of anti-democratic philosophy in the January issue of the **Alumni Bulletin** of the University. And Bill Doran, '15, quotes at length from Dr. Torrey's **Botany News Letter** article without comment on the many ideas contrary to our historic democratic tradition. Dr. Torrey looks down at new students as "Freshmen-animals." He ridicules "democratic mediocrity," implying that he favors what instead—autocracy? He is against social studies and cooperative sports. He heaps the sins of our society on his favorite whipping-boys, "certain Utopian liberal educators." He implies that sports and extra-curricular activities are evil, "sensuous satisfactions." He conjures a contemporary devil, "socialistic clap-trap," and leaves it an undefined mystery somehow associated with "whoooe") in order to discredit extracurricular activities. And to top everything, he blames students entirely for "perverting honest education" and too weak, stupid, and lazy to resist real and fancied short-comings of student life.

He Ignores The Real Weakness

However, he ignores the real weaknesses in our educational system: college graduates who must face life where most jobs and careers are the result of "who they know, not what they know"—social connections not scholarship, the low pay and prestige of teachers in public schools and universities, the resulting shortage of teachers, the many political attacks on academic freedom of thought and expression, the lop-sided subsidy of graduate research where government and business groups give 5% of funds to social studies and 95% to physical sciences, the lack of sufficient scholarships for students who have ability but too little finances, problems of students who must work to stay in school, problems of overworked instructors in the face of increased enrollment and politically cut budgets, and finally the serious criticism of Senator Aiken of Vermont just a year or two ago—that the U.S. spends 3% of its total national income on education while the U.S.S.R. spends more than double this percentage of its national income on education. In short, Dr. Torrey overlooks these weaknesses and offers instead only his own destructive criticism in a mystic, non-scientific analysis.

Torrey Is "Out of This World"

I feel justified in offering the following picture of Dr. Torrey on the grounds that he should accept criticism, having offered his own so freely. An acute intellect, Dr. Torrey nevertheless is the unfortunate victim of mystic cosmology, of crude, barbaric theorizing about the world. He believes in the privacy of lonely thought rather than the union of thought and human activity. As a result, he robs people of humanity by claiming that the only worthwhile citizens are walking intellectuals. He lives in a dream-fantasy of logic and metaphysics; he is "out of this world." He looks at "the other side of the campus" (i.e., social studies, arts, sports) as frivolous, inferior, and "socialistic", because he cannot understand life outside his dead intellectual sphere.

He is an intellectual aristocrat. Like H. G. Wells, he wants an ideal world which is ruled by intellectual Samurai. He apparently wants a small bureaucracy of officials to think and decide for millions of "mud-hill" citizens all political, social, and economic questions. Such ideas lead dangerously close to feudal-like reaction and fascism. Dr. Torrey's advancing years seem to draw him further still from the "radical" Jeffersonian idea that liberty can only exist in a self-governing society where all men and women have a voice in human society.

Someday Ray Ethan Torrey may discover that man has a heart as well as a brain and that social studies have a respect—equal to his—for "hard facts". But today's immediate problem is how to raise the standards of education to fit youth for a changing world. Certainly, the educational system at the University of Massachusetts and other U. S. universities can and must be improved. At the same time, students are least to blame for existing faults of education. Will Dr. Torrey yet learn that any change for the better must start with a confidence in youth?

Yours sincerely,
Chester L. Kuralowicz-Kurrier '46

Capt. Pottle . . .

Continued from page 1

importance in man's struggle from barbarism, a factor of greatest, of ultimate and fundamental importance is discipline—self-discipline."

Major Willoughby went on to explain the ROTC regulations with the aid of a skit entitled "The Freshman's Revenge."

The cast included Capt. Pottle as Capt. Pottle; Capt. Peters, a freshman; Sgt. Tucker as Sgt. Tucker; and Sgt. Gregor, a sophomore.

Major Willoughby announced that the final review would be Thursday, May 23, and that the Armor drill team was to march in the Carnival parade.

As Others See Us

"News" Blasts UM Budget Cut By State House

Ed. Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Springfield Daily News of Feb. 4. It was the lead editorial under the caption: "More Economics at U.M."

"Through the years, the University of Massachusetts has learned how to operate on a niggardly budget.

"The allotments given by the state for the operation of its university have always been among the very lowest when compared with the other states of the Union.

"Almost 1000 students use the Mathematics Building, a 60-year-old wooden building which labels its windows 'fire exits' to cover the law. The 70-year-old Drill Hall, condemned 25 years ago, is still headquarters and the only building of the woman's physical education program with its 800 students. Professors use improvised offices in the basement of the Old Chapel.

"Old" is a good adjective; it was built before the turn of the century.

"Similar economies were imposed on the administration, faculty and staff of the university, but still the college kept a surprisingly good rating among the country's institutions of higher learning. In cases where educational institutions withheld accredation, lack of physical facilities was almost always the reason.

"Fortunately, the dormitories are built by an alumni building corporation, not by the state. The dormitories are safe and modern.

"When thousands of World War II veterans found colleges crowded, the state wisely expanded the campus at Amherst and built some laboratories and department buildings. Whereas only 1564 students were enrolled in the last year before the war, there are now almost 4000 underclassmen at the university. For many years, the university has been only able to accept the top-standing students from Massachusetts. This year, although it still had to reject 2000 applicants, it was able to enroll 1000 freshmen.

"Now, Gov. Herter has slashed more than a million dollars from the $6,507,325 operating budget submitted by the university trustees for the 1953-54 year. The university, which had planned to increase its enrollment by 200 next year, must now plan restrictions. The president of the university says that the budget cut will require the discharge of 18 temporary instructors and other cutbacks.

"Although we certainly favor any budgetary cuts which can be safely made, we hope that the House Ways and Means Committee will consider the effect which these reductions will have on the university."

FREE CIGARETTES

To give the members of our campus community more incentive to freely express their opinions, the *Collegian* will award one carton of Chesterfields to the author of the best letter of the week. The cigarettes are being made available through the courtesy of the campus representative, Marv Rosen. The weekly contest will begin as of this issue. Awards will be announced in the Friday edition.

Artists, Attention!

The *Collegian* would like to illustrate its opinion. This may be done by any student or faculty member. Please draw figures on plain white paper, 4½" wide, and any desired length. The contest is open immediately, and a carton of Chesterfields will be awarded the winning entry sometime this month. Subjects are unlimited.

WHERE DO WE START?

Buildings are springing up all over the campus. Enrollment figures climb to new heights yearly. The University's public relations department is bringing the U. of M. to all parts of the country. Winning athletic teams are being bought on promises. We are apparently in a desperate struggle to compete with the finest institutions of higher learning. When shall we realize that we are actually in a stage of regression and are trying to cure the individual symptoms rather than the disease?

We hypocritically scorn the "factory" schools with a quantity of students rather than quality. We joke about other schools having hosts of easy courses. Is this what the psychologists term "projection?" We at the U. of M. are suffering from the same diseases. The prevailing attitude of students on our campus is not much higher than the primary level. How can we kid ourselves into thinking that we are being educated when he who studies is condemned as a social buffoon? How base are we when we brazenly shout "applepolisher" at a fellow student seeking learning at a professor's home?

Professor Torrey, as quoted in the most recent Alumni Bulletin explains, "The current and dominant philosophy of education is based upon the most naive phenomenalism . . . The child is early conditioned to the 'ant-hill philosophy' and to the doctrine of sensuous satisfactions as the summum bonum of existence. He is urged toward mass-conformity and democratic mediocrity . . . Such an environment is inimical to the development of every true ideal which stirs in the soul of man. Few children are strong enough or intelligent enough to resist it, and those few pay a heavy price in social ostracism. In a community where standardized mediocrity is the norm, superiority becomes the deadliest insult."

Mimicry in a Blue Book

According to a study reported at the University of Illinois, very little is being done in college classrooms in the way of encouraging independent thought and research or in offering practice in reaching and trying out solutions to problems. Students are actually being taught to be dependent on teachers for systematic learning, rather than acquiring for themselves the habit of systematic learning which will be useful after college.

Here, the blame is unloaded on the shoulders of the instructors. We need instructors who will guide us to think, not to tell us to mimic. But also responsible for our intellectual failing, remain we the students, our narrow curricula, and the University's outmoded philosophy of rigid regulation rather than liberal guidance.

Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching declared that the "Quantitative conception of a liberal education . . . has vitiated the entire process by a wrong emphasis in the teaching of cultural subjects." He pointed out that the main problem in higher education has been the gradual acceptance of certain basic fallacies.

Where We Go Wrong

First is the idea that if a student acquires a certain number of credit hours, it all adds up to a liberal education. The second fallacy, according to Mr. Carmichael, is the idea that scientific analysis is in itself the goal of higher learning. "This idea focuses on details and never comes to grips with real issues. It is preoccupied only with the elements from which issues arise; and an education which enables one merely to understand issues without suggesting ways of meeting them is sterile."

The third fallacy cited by Mr. Carmichael is the view that education is "primarily concerned with communication of knowledge whereas it is actually the communication of intellectual power." He used as an example the bequest of a mathematical formula to a student. Without the knowledge of how to use it, the formula is worthless, he said.

The fourth and final fallacy mentioned by Mr. Carmichael is the confusion of facts with truth, research with learning, and the search for knowledge with the spirit of inquiry. "Pursuit of the truth is undoubtedly the highest function of the university," he declared, "but that is not synonymous with the scientific research. The truly educational courses are those which emphasize not merely knowledge but interpretation, not facts but their implications, not breadth of information but depth of understanding."

Where Do We Start?

In general, the only thing four years of liberal arts courses at the U. of M. can give us, is the realization of all we are lacking. In better colleges, this realization occurs the first year. When students can be required to take music and art as well as trig and zoology; when majors in the social sciences, English, history, and the like can be freed of 24 to 30 credits of requirements and be given the opportunity to investigate other fields of indirect relation more liberally; when instructors stop asking for their lectures transcribed on exam books; when the student body is allowed to make more of its own decisions without having to do things in revolt of antiquated restrictions and when matriculants attend college in a search for learning and knowledge in addition to a degree; then will the University of Massachusetts lead the Commonwealth and the nation as a top educational institution.

Continued on page

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Fiedler States "True Importance of Music To Us Is It's Cultural Value" At Interview

My name is Arthur Fiedler; are you looking for me?", questioned the Boston Pops conductor with a friendly smile. He seated himself in the lobby of the Lord Jeffery Inn while the orchestra members arrived and registered. With brown eyes twinkling amid the confusion, Mr. Fiedler answered questions as if there were not another thing in the world to do.

It was concert day at U.M., the second performance of the first tour in Boston Pops history. On the previous night the orchestra had played for an audience of 5,000 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It seems that even engineers like music, for Mr. Fiedler called that crowd "enthusiastic and responsive", a phrase certainly applicable as well to the U. M. students who thronged the Cage the following night, a few hours after the interview.

When asked if he liked playing for college audiences, Mr. Fiedler replied without hesitation, "College audiences are more receptive to a varied program; they are more inclined to like classical music, and yet appreciate the lighter types". U. M. was among the first in the tour which will include Duke, Purdue, University of Wisconsin, Kentucky and North Carolina.

When asked the most effective way to make music an important part of college life, Mr. Fiedler, with his understanding twinkle began by declaring himself opposed to all compulsory courses, even music.

"Whether music becomes meaningful to the students or not depends on how it is brought to them," he said. "The best way is by recordings. Get a phonograph in someone's room, play a few records ranging from the

Continued on page 5

Results of Culture And Education Here Appaling-Bromfield

New York, Feb. 5—"In this country we spend a colossal amount of money, time, and energy in educating people from the age of six years upward and the results in terms of genuine education, of culture, and of civilization is appallingly weak and small."

This is the state of our contemporary college system says Louis Bromfield in the article, THE SHAME OF OUR COLLEGES, appearing in the March issue of **Esquire.** Among other things, **this "tragic condition stems from three ugly seeds, our failure to discipline our children, our tolerance of downright subversion in the schools, and our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education."**

Writing about the "ugly seed" of subversive education, Mr. Bromfield feels that arguments about Marxian socialism and true democracy should be presented with complete objectivity and finally, the student should make up his own mind. Such a process rarely occurs in the U.S. and in all too many instances both teaching and textbooks degenerate into mere propoganda, he says.

Profs Go Marxist

America's small regard for the status of its professors, unlike in other countries, provides us with the answer as to why many of them turn to Marxian socialism, writes Mr. Bromfield. America thinks little of its professors and as a result they fall victim to the Communist doctrine, which promises everything to everybody but the staunch individualists. Under this influence many of them cease to be objective teachers and become engulfed in propoganda. Undoubtedly this kind of teaching is one of the reasons we get such bad results from our schools and colleges.

Why We Are Students

Elaborating on our emphasis on the college degree rather than the college education, Mr. Bromfield feels "there are too many people in our institutions of higher education who are there not to acquire knowledge but **to get a job somewhere,** or to make a club, or **to escape from their father's business** or, most commonly, simply **to please their parents. There are too many who don't want to be there at all, and make passing marks only because their teachers nag them**

Continued on page 4

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Problem of the Week

No one solved the last problem. A solution, taken from **The Pentagon** is as follows:— Let m equal the number of articles bought by a man and w equal the number of articles bought by a woman. Then m^2 equals the dollars spent by a man and w^2 equals the dollars spent by a woman. Now for a married couple, $m^2 - w^2 = 63$, whence $(m-w)(m+w) = 63$ with possible factors (1, 63), (3, 21) and (7, 9). Therefore $m-w = 1, 3, 7$ and $m+w = 63, 21, 9$, respectively. Solving the three simultaneous systems $m = 32, 12, 8$ and $w = 31, 9, 1$ respectively. Since Arthur bought 23 more articles than Barbara, he bought 32 articles and Barbara bought 9. Also, Bernard bought 11 more than Ann, so he bought 12 and Ann bought 1. This leaves Charles with 8 and Cynthia with 31. Thus the married couples are Arthur and Cynthia, Bernard and Barbara, and Charles and Ann.

This solution is submitted to **The Pentagon** by J. E. Allen, Phillips High School, Birmingham, Alabama.

This Week's Problem:—

A roll of paper tape is 6 inches in diameter and has a center core of 2 inches in diameter. How many feet of tape are contained in the roll if the tape is 1/250th of an inch in thickness?

Senior Class

What is your suggestion for a class gift? Drop it in the suggestion box in the C-S store.

Dr. Torrey Explains Attitudes Toward Freshmen After Teaching Them 30 Years

Ed. note: The following article is reprinted from the Jan. issue of the U. of M. Alumni Bulletin.

Prof. Ray E. Torrey, '12, teacher of botany and much else at the University since 1919, and for years voted the most popular instructor by members of the senior classes, is still teaching advanced courses but no longer the beginning courses. Writing in a Botany News Letter, he presents his conclusions as follows.

"In June of 1952 I parted company permanently with the freshmen; no tears were shed on either side. Thirty years experience with the freshman-animal has taught me considerably about him, and I think I understand pretty well the forces which are working on him in the schools. The current and dominant philosophy of education is based upon the most naive phenomenalism (a doctrine which Schopenhauer says 'is well adapted to pharmacists, clerks, and barbers' apprentices'). The child is early conditioned to the 'ant-hill philosophy' and to the doctrine of sensuous satisfactions as the summum bonum of existence. He is exposed to 'social studies,' shaped by cooperative sports, urged toward mass conformity and democratic mediocrity—and all of it is oriented toward the glamorous dream—Utopias of certain liberal educators. Such an environment is inimical to the development of every true ideal which stirs in the soul of man. Few children are strong enough or intelligent enough to resist it, and those few pay a heavy price in social ostracism. In a community where standardized mediocrity is the norm, superiority becomes the deadliest insult.

"The same forces which are perverting honest education in the schools have likewise marked down the colleges for their prey, yet so far, by the Grace of God, they have not captured the innermost fortress. Education still goes on behind the false front of extra-curricular activities, socialistic clap-trap and 'whoooe.' But it all makes one understand the shock and bewilderment of the entering freshman when, for the first time, he comes into contact with ideas which represent the distillate from thousands of years of human experience. His entrance into this inheritance of the ages constitutes education. But in direct proportion to the amount of previous conditioning to the doctrines so euphemistically called 'modern' is his bewilderment. If he is a stupid fellow, he resents the new knowledge and clings tightly to his mud-gods; at a more intelligent level he is mildly interested, but discovers eventually that it is less disturbing to drift along in the old ways, to hope for the best, to major in a field where hard facts do not obtrude and where there is unlimited opportunity for dreaming.

"Yet as always there are a few names even in Sardis; Carry on, my friends, and keep the central citadel secure. The gates of hell shall not prevail against you.'"

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To get a Ph.D.,
But you've learned nothing till you've found
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Bulletin Board

The 1952 Military Ball Committee is submitting the final financial statement.

Sales: tickets, $2,600.00; coke, $163.60; Total Sales, $2,763.60.

Costs: orchestra and entertainment, $1,260; services—Amherst gym, $112; printing costs, $100; miscellaneous costs, $94.22; total costs, $1,626.22; Total profit, $1,137.38.

As you can see the Military Ball yielded a substantial scholarship fund. Part of this fund will be used to provide scholarships for students next year, the other part of the fund will be carried over for the 1953 Military Ball.

Your cooperation in the success of the dance was greatly appreciated. On the basis of your cooperation, next year's Military Ball Committee will take additional steps to insure a pleasant evening of entertainment and dancing.

Albert Tomlinson
Tickets and Finance Chairman

Scholarships

Applications for scholarships for the academic year 1953 and1954 are due in Dean Hopkins' Office by April 15, 1953. Application blanks may be secured from his office at any time.

Newman Club

The newly elected officers of the Newman Club are: President, John Shannon; Vice President, Frank Jacques; Corresponding Secretary, Anne Parnin; Recording Secretary, Rosemarie Morse; Treasurer, John Dillon; Executive Committee, Betty Lupien, Joseph Ratyna, Frederick Crory.

Lost & Found

Lost—Man's fur lined leather glove, Jan. 25. Finder please contact Lincoln Robbins, Brooks 311, or the Collegian office.

Lost—Shorter Spanish grammar, Jan. 5, somewhere on campus. Finder will please return to Frances Pedussey, Thatcher 307.

A **Parker "51"** Fountain Pen engraved with the name A. Tomlinson. It was lost the first Monday of exams somewhere between the Math building and Fernald Hall. Finder call Al Tomlinson at Sig Ep. (8962) A reward is offered.

Nursery School

A benefit dance for the South Amherst Nursery School will be held Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m and the admission is $2 a couple. Dress is optional. Music will be furnished by Ray Black's orchestra.

Hillel

Hillel's new "Meet the Faculty" series will begin at 8 p.m. immediately following the regular Friday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Participating in this Friday's forum on science and religion will be these members of the faculty: Mr. Shute, Mr. Marcus, and Mr. Feldman. Everyone is welcome, and we hope to see you there.

Results of Culture . . .

Continued from page 3

or their parents scare them."

"But whatever the reasons," says Mr. Bromfield, "education at its present state in the U.S. seems to be merely messy."

"Represents education that continues,"

says **GEORGE GALLUP**

Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; formerly Professor, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia U.

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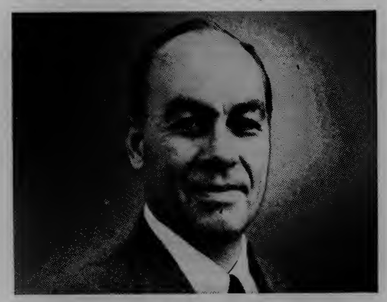

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* * *

In February Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Silicones—Magic Sand*—story of the new chemical family that may prove one of science's most useful gifts; *Our Children's Debt to John Dewey*—portrait of our "most complete expression of American genius," whose own children inspired progressive education; *20-page book condensation: Back Down the Ridge*—William L. White's war classic on how new medical methods are saving our wounded in Korea.

Varsity Ski Team Performs Well In First Meet

The new officially recognized varsity ski team participated in its first important meet of the season last weekend at the Eastern class B Championship Meet at Lyndonville, Vermont in their Winter Carnival. Though the team skied on rain-soaked slopes, the team did very well in taking 6th place in the 9 team meet.

First place went to the well-balanced Bowdoin team, followed closely by Harvard and Colby. The fourth and fifth place teams of Maine and Norwich were continually pushed by the U of M team, which had a substantial edge over Yale, M.I.T. and the rival, Amherst College.

Top scorer for the University was Ken Wilde with a 6th in slalom, a 14th in downhill-slalom combined with a 10th in jumping.

The big surprise of the meet came in jumping when the University took 2nd place. All four U of M jumpers placed within the top fifteen. Whitie Barrows, with leaps of 100 and 105 feet was our top individual jumper, taking 5th position in the meet by jumping a slight two feet less than the longest jump of the day.

The squad of nine men, including A Cotton, Ken Wilde, Pete Lovejoy, Irv Pearson, Dave Carney, Bob Servais, Bob Arsenault, and Whitie Barrows, manager, Ken Orff, and the coach, Larry Briggs, made the trip.

On the following weeks the team is scheduled to ski at the Giant Slalom at A.I.C., the Amherst Winter Carnival, and the Harvard sponsored Giant Slalom at Bromley, Vermont.

Where Do We Start . . .

(Continued from page 2)

The instructors, the administrators, and the students have all been named as responsible for this educational failure. Where do we start reconstructing?

Bruce Fox

Aces Hand Redmen 11th Defeat; Roche Stars In Losing Cause

The Redmen went down to their eleventh straight defeat last Saturday night, as AIC soundly trounced the Curranmen, 84-59.

The Aces built up a 17-11 lead by the end of the first period, and by the half virtually sewed up the game as they moved out in front by a 41-26 margin.

In an attempt to try to get on the victory road, Coach Curran made repeated changes in the lineup. For awhile, one needed an adding machine to keep up with the changes.

Roche Stars

Herm Roche was particularly outstanding for the Redmen. He was the spirit behind the attack and also came up with 11 points to lead the Redmen in the scoring department.

Duke Dukeshire, high scoring forward for the Aces, was high man for the night as he came up with 18 markers. However, the outstanding ball player in the game was a little freshman, Jack Donahue, from AIC who was the virtual playmaker for the Aces besides coming up with 14 points.

Thursday night, the Redmen met the powerful Rhode Island basketball team in a Yankee Conference clash. Tomorrow night, Al Schutte and the rest of the Springfield College basketball squad will be here to entertain the Redmen.

SUMMARY: OUCH ! ! !

MASS.	B	F	TP
Mosychuk rg	1	1	3
Roche rg	2	7	11
Clark rg	0	0	0
Cohen lg	1	1	3
Watts lg	3	2	8
Delahunt c	1	2	4
Conceison rf	2	6	10
Barous rf	1	3	5
Norman rf	3	2	8
MacLeod lf	0	0	0
Howard lf	1	1	3
Rubenstein	2	0	4
Totals	17	25	59
AIC	B	F	TP
Dukeshire lf	6	6	18
O'Connor lf	1	0	2
Collins rf	2	5	9
Stovall rf	0	0	0
Cavanaugh rf	1	4	6
Clark c	4	4	12
Donahue lg	4	6	14
Flynn lg	2	1	5
Mrozack lg	3	3	9
Solio rg	3	1	7
Anzalotti rg	1	0	2
Totals	27	30	84

VARSITY BASEBALL

Candidates for the varsity baseball team are instructed to turn in their schedule of courses to Coach Earl Lorden or the manager by Friday, Feb. 20

Provost J. P. Mather . . .

Continued from page 1

classes of the future. These people must be sought and stimulated now before it is too late.

Mr. Mather said that he did not feel that he could comment on any of the campus problems as yet but said that the problems are essential to life and that they can be invigorating. Humanity can learn and grow by success and failure both. The right to dissent is necessary for it is a result of criticism.

Thus, Mr. Mather stated his own philosophy of education in a free society and stimulated his audience.

With the Greeks

Q.T.V.

Q.T.V. Fraternity is proud to announce the results of its recent house elections: president, Robert Pywell, '54; vice-president, Robert Rosa, '54; treasurer, Frank Davis, '54; corresponding secretary, Robert Maroni, '55; recording secretary, Merrill Walker, '54; Chaplin, Albert St. Germain, '54; Sergeant-at-arms, Ernest Dube, '55; Master of Ceremonies, Peter Webber, '54; IFC representative, James Smith, '55; co-social chairman, John Winston, '54, and Ronald Prentice, '55; Steward, Harold Liberty, '54; House Manager, George McMullin, '54, Housing Officer, Rober Maroni, '55, Athletic Chairman, Robert Deans, '54; and Record chairman, Richard Beddow, '54.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tep is having a gala Valentine Day Dance tomorrow night at the chapter house. Plans have been made by the social committee to insure a good time for all

The brothers are eagerly awaiting Winter Carnival Weekend. The boys are all scanning the skys for snow for they intend to make this years snow sculpture the best in the history of the house.

The house would like to announce the pinning of Jack Golden to Miss Rinna Warren of Malden. We also would like to congratulate Morrie Geller and Bob Segal on their acceptance to dental school.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Tri-Zeta is pround to announce the election of the following officers for the spring semester: Art Geisler, president; John Penn, vice president; Dick Costello, secretary; John Miller, treasurer; Charlie Hamilton, Social chairman; Ed O'Day, housing manager; Lenny Campbell, steward; and Paul MacInnes, chaplain.

Pledged at a recent ceremony was Ted Hughes, '55.

Best wishes are extended to brothers Al Turner, Lou Roncorati, Ralph Lawton, and Jack Mahoney, all of '54, who entered the service at the end of the first semester.

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ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

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Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

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Little Indians Win by Shut Out; White Wash Williston Team 77-0

by Barry Bunshoft

Once again Coach Lou Derby has come up with a banner crop of freshmen—this one perhaps his finest; for on Wednesday afternoon at the Cage the frosh achieved the near-impossible feat of defeating Williston Academy by the perfect score of 77-0.

No superlative can possibly register the thrill of this triumph, as this almost-unheard of phenomenon has been equalled but few times in track history. It was a beautiful sight to watch the Little Indians finish one, two, three in monotonous consistency. As the score mounted the tension became electrifying, and when the final event was won, jubilation and congratulations were the order of the day.

Leverone Stars

Easily, individual scoring honors went to Charlie Leverone, who rang up 17 points. The diminutive speedster took a place in four events, winning the high jump with a leap of five feet, nine inches and placing second in the high and low hurdles and the 300 yard dash.

Paul Thomas, another star of the day broke the tape in both the highs and lows and scored a point in the high jump. Another stellar performance was turned in by DeValle, who sped to a victory in the dash, weaved the longest throw of the day in the shot put, and garnered a third in the 300.

Johnny Jacobson scampered across the finish line ahead of the pack with a brilliant performance in the one yard race. Hoss and Lepkowski coasted to easy victories in the 1000 and 300 yard events, respectively. Howie Forman provided valuable assistance, scaling the bar for a second in the high jump and gathering a brace of thirds in the high and low hurdles.

With the team soaring to heights of perfection, the possibility of competing the season with an unbeaten record appears within reach. New Hampshire, Northeastern, Holy Cross and Amherst remain for the squad to attempt to sweep from its path.

Summary:

WOW!

HH-Thomas, Leverone, Forman 4.9
LH-Thomas, Leverone, Forman 4.7
Dash-DeValle, Leverone, Kenney 4.7
1000-Hoss, Conway, Horn 2:31.5
300-Lepkowski, Leverone, DeValle 35.7
600-Jacobson, Kenney, Parnin 1:23.3
Relay-Massachusetts
Shot Put-DeValle, Fletcher, Conway
HJ-Leverone, Forman, Thomas 5'9"

FROSH BASEBALL MANAGER

There will be a meeting of freshmen and sophomore candidates for manager of the freshman baseball team and assistant manager of the varsity baseball team on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

Lost—Green Parker "51" pen between Engineering Annex and Clark Hall, on Monday, Feb. 9 between 9 and 10 a.m. Please contact Alberta Primo, Butterfield.

Lost—A pair of bright red mittens between Wilder Hall and College Pond, between 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 9. Please contact Barbara Horwitz, Butterfield.

Fiedler Interview . . .

Continued from page 3

classics to jive, and you're bound to create an interest in music". He suggested a campus record club, a spot for everyone to come to listen whenever they wished to their favorite recordings.

Although Mr. Fiedler felt all extra-curricular musical activities to be valuable, he warned against restricting them to the musically talented: "Musical activities should be like intra-mural sports—for the fun of doing."

Mr. Fiedler believes in the power of musical groups to work for the college as good publicity. "A great football team certainly has publicity value," he admitted, but emphasized, using the Harvard Glee Club and the Smith and Radcliffe choruses as examples, the fact that music can do much to bring a college before the public eye. "Even a school orchestra can be valuable publicity," he said, and quickly added, "Of course, the true importance of music in college or anywhere is cultural."

Frosh Basketballers Lose 57-52 To Undefeated Amherst Frosh

The freshman basketball team, playing its first game in 24 days, went down before the undefeated Amherst frosh at the Cage, Tuesday, 72-57.

The long lay-off appeared to be costly to the Little Indians, who tired early to fall way behind. The Jeff's led at halftime, 34-20. In the second half, the cross-towners outscored the Little Indians by only two points. However, the damage had been done in those disasterous first and second periods.

Jeff's Speed

The UM frosh were unable to cope with the Lord Jeff's speed and accuracy, and also failed to snare many rebounds.

Top scorer for the night was Neil Hurbut of the visitors with 18 markers. Dick Eid was top scorer for the Little Indians with 17 points. Aho and Skypeck also hit for double figures with 15 and 13 points respectively.

This was the third loss in seven contests for the Little Indians who have now lost two in a row.

Summary

UMASS FROSH	B	F	TP
Totals	22	13	57
AMHERST FROSH	B	F	TP
Totals	24	24	72

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North American Aviation
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MARCH 2

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The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an *entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine*, coupled with a new Powerglide automatic transmission.* It's the most *powerful* engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!
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ABOVE and BEYOND
Robert Taylor · Eleanor Parker

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

t. made available to the students with the grade and the signature of the corrector on them.

The dean wrote in his letter that the instructors should be willing to discuss finals with the individual student but that the administration would not force instructors to reveal grades or show the examinations to the students. He contended this was a matter to be left up to the individual instructor and that the administration doesn't wish to interfere with the way the individual instructor conducts his class.

Heintz objected to this reply saying that the administration already interferes with the instructor by forbidding him to reveal final grades and in the manner of handling cuts.

The matter was referred back to the curriculum committee so that a resolution may be sent to the dean to state and explain the reasons for the original resolution more fully.

After voting Jan. 20 to send two delegates to a student government conference, Feb. 21, at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., sponsored by the college's student government, the Senate voted expense money for the delegates who are to be sent.

Dean Machmer informed the Senate that the University might be willing to provide part of the money since the attendance of our delegation would help to publicize the school.

A motion by Richard Capino was passed to investigate the fact that the paint from chairs in the bendix rooms comes off on the wet wash.

A motion by Richard Carpino was drawn to drop the 10 per cent tax on the profits of dances sponsored by the University dance committee after several Senators pointed out the necessity of working capital to sponsor dances.

Carni Sweater Dance

An all-campus Sweater Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in Mem Hall. The dance is to be held in conjunction with the Fraternity Dances. During the evening the Queen and her court will make an appearance. Refreshments will be served. Music for this affair will be provided by WMUA tape recording.

Annual Report ...

Continued from page 1

a plant that is reasonably free from the seriously congested places that still plague us", Dr. Van Meter declared.

He reported that among the capital outlay items approved by the Board of Trustees for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953, are a physical education building for women, a major addition to the chemistry building, and the construction of a classroom building for arts and sciences.

The bowling alleys will be available along with the pool table and ping pong in Mem Hall, Sat. and Sun. afternoons from 2 on and also Monday 8-11 p.m.

Maureen Egan Wins Current Events Test

Maureen Egan, '54, won *"Life's* Picture History of Western Man" by getting the highest score in a current affairs test given at the last meeting of the Introductory Journalism course in January. Miss Egan got a score of 88 right out of 105 questions. The lowest score was 47 right.

The book selected by Miss Egan was one of several offered by *Time* magazine to the student who got the highest rating.

FOUND—A black and gold Sheaffer Pen behind the Armory. Owner contact Bill Key, Room 102, Baker House.

Convo Sponsored On Summer Positions

A convo on summer jobs will be held in Skinner auditorium, Thursday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Student Vocational Committee. Thirteen co-eds will discuss their summer experiences which run from waitressing to drafting, with plenty of good jobs in between.

The new procedure for applying for scholarships and campus work will also be outlined at that time

Will the person who picked up a Sociology 28 book in Draper by mistake Tuesday night please return it to Marjorie Vaughan, 61 Fearing Street or call 738W.

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THE REST IS UP TO THE WEATHER

Massachusetts Collegian

THE MOST POWERFUL NEWSPAPER ON CAMPUS

VOL. LXIII—NO. 29 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1953

Chorale and WPI Chorus Here In Joint Concert February 19

The University Chorale and the seventy piece Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee Club will give a second joint concert Thursday at Bowker Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The two groups appeared together last Friday night in Worcester.

The combined glee clubs will present five numbers jointly including two Bach chorales, "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi, "Russian Picnic" by Enders and "Hello Young Lovers," by Rodgers.

Jean Murdock and Dorothy Swift will be featured as soloists in the chorale's number, "Agnus Dei." The local group will also sing "That's the Idea of Freedom," by Copeland and "Oklahoma" by Rodgers. In addition, the University Statesmen and the Becker Octet will appear.

Selections by the W.P.I. Glee Club include "Climbing Up the Mountain," arr. by Smith, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," Bach, and "Winter Song," by Bullard.

The Chorale is directed by Doric Alviani, while director of the W.P.I. group will be Clifford Green, who also directs the Becker Junior College Glee Club.

Inter-Class Plays To Be On Wednesday; Seniors Write Play

The Inter-class plays will be presented Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Come and see "The Man in the Bowler Hat" "Submerged" under his "Suppressed Desires" dreaming that Tony Gordon Sat on a Wall." The play directors are Norman Rothstein, freshman; Ralph Hall, sophomore; Richard Stromgren, Junior; and Abe Newman, senior.

An unusual feature is offered by the seniors in that their entry is an original play by Abe Newman and Mario Bruni.

As Inter-class plays are no longer connected directly with the Winter Carnival, there will be an admission charge of 25 cents to cover cost of scenery and other equipment.

Who To Blame For What

Collegian Tells All! Shows Who To Blame For Any Errors Made

by Jim Devaney

Occasionally, students come into the Collegian offices to complain about something which was printed in the paper. More often, people on the staff are buttonholed by irate students and forced to listen to grievances. The object of this article is to explain exactly who is responsible for what; in other words, the logical persons to whom you can air your gripes.

The person ultimately responsible for what goes into the paper is the Executive Editor. The "Exec" this semester is Elinore Mason. The Executive Editor reads the newspaper after it has gone down to the printer, and she is ultimately responsible for all mis-spellings, etc. If the paper happens to libel a person or an institution, first notify your lawyer, and then the Executive Editor of the Collegian.

Next in line for the brickbats are the Editors of the paper. Our two Editors are Stephanie Holmes and Bruce Fox. Stephie handles the Tuesday edition, and Bruce the Friday edition. These Editors are responsible for the opinion function of the paper. They write the editorials. Therefore, if you don't like the stand which the Collegian has taken on a certain issue, blame them. Please note, however, that only one of them is responsible for each issue. Don't blame Stephie for what Bruce has written, or vice-versa. Incidentally, the Editors also write the "Ears"; those little bits of wisdom which go in the boxes on either side of the title of the paper. If you don't like them, tell the editors, not the first hapless reporter you've been to meet.

Next targets are the Managing Editors. We have two this semester, Nancy Deignan and Jim Devaney. They are responsible for the news, or lack of it, which goes into the paper. If you feel that the news coverage, or the way in which the stories are written are to be criticised, blame them, even better, come down here and see if you can do any better.

If you have been [illegible] incident which you think should be [illegible]

—COLLEGIAN STAFF NOTICE—

There will be a meeting of all Collegian reporters Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the Collegian office. It is of great importance that all reporters come to this meeting, especially those who recently went through competitions.

Any reporter unable to come to the meeting must put a written excuse in the News Editor's basket by 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

SPANISH CLUB

El Club Hispanico has announced its production of the one act play, **Las Cordonices** by Vital Aza, to be presented in March.

The play, to be presented in Spanish, is a one act farce with "hilarious" complications which arise when a bridegroom's gay bachelor days return to threaten his marital bliss.

There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. in room 12 of the Liberal Arts Building. All those interested in acting or costuming programs, [illegible] are invited to attend.

First Semester Grades

Classes of 1953 and 1956 may obtain their grades at Memorial Hall on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 10-12 and 2-4.

Classes of 1954 and 1955 may obtain their grades at Memorial Hall on Friday, Feb. 20 from 10-12 and 2-4.

(from Registrar's Office)

Revised Schedule For Winter Carnival

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19
7:00 Coronation of the Queen at the College Pond
7:30 Float Parade through Amherst
After Parade, Chorale and W.P.I. Concert at Bowker
8:00 Springfield Gymnasts at Cage

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20
8:00-1:00 Snowflake Ball at Cage

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
10:00 Skiing—Petticoat Hill, Williamsburg-University Bus to make first trip at 9:30 a.m. from Cage
Intramural Racing
Classes for Novices
Tobogganing 10:00-4:30
General Skiing 10:00-4:30
Comedy Skiing Racing 2:00-4:00
At University Pond
1:30 Hockey Game—Univ. Frosh vs. Stockbridge
2:00-4:15 Badminton at the Cage exhibition of "Champions"
2:00-5:00 Bowling and Ping Pong at Memorial Hall
7:30-10:00 General Skating with music
2:00-5:00 Volley Ball as previously scheduled
8:00-12:00 Informal Dance at Mem Hall
8:00-12:00 Informal Open Dances all Fraternities

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22
10:00-10:45 Religious Service at Memorial Hall
2:00 Snow Sculpture Judging
2:00-4:00 Ski Joring at the Pond
2:00-4:30 Movies at Skinner Auditorium
7:00 Snow Sculpture Judging
7:00 Naiads
7:30-10:00 General Skating at the College Pond with music
8:00-10:00 Annual Flower Fashion Show at Bowker Auditorium. The Statesmen

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
1:30-4:30 Competition and Novelty Skating at the College Pond
2:00-4:00 Ski Joring at College Pond
2:00-4:00 Jazz Concert at Bowker
3:00-5:00 Kiddies Party at Memorial Hall
5:30 A grand outdoor Barbecue at College Pond—Group singing
7:00 Naiads Swimming Exhibition at the Pool
7:00 Student Skating Exhibition
7:30 Professional Skating Exhibition by Robert LeBarge

Continued on page 2

Chi Omega

Chi Omega president Frederica H. Dole announced today that in order to clarify Chi Omega's position on the campus, the sorority wishes to make the following statements:

1. As a direct result of the faculty disciplinary committee, Chi Omega was suspended from all campus activity retroactive to January 10.

2. As of last Friday, Chi Omega and the students involved were penalized.

3. The penalty takes the form of disciplinary probation for the re-

Head of Committee Opposes Med School

Air Force Cites 8 Seniors; May Get Reg. Comm.

Lt. Col. John G. DeHorn, PAST, Det. #370 is pleased to announce that the following AS IV students have been designated Destinguished Military Students.

Raymond R. Chappell, Jr., Ivan L. Fish, Vincent F. Lally, Raymond E. Phillips, Lincoln A. Robbins, Victor H. Marcotte, Donald M. Ware, and Kendall J. Walsh.

Qualifications for this distinction are that the cadet be in the upper third of his military class, upper third of all students in the institution in his class, possess high moral character and definite aptitude for service in the Air Force, and have distinguished himself by demonstrated leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extra-curricular activities while in attendance at Air Force ROTC training camp.

Recipients of this distinction will be eligible to apply for a regular commission in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation.

Andover Seminary Prof to Give Talk Here February 26

Final plans for the Religious Convocation Day were outlined at the February meeting of the Chaplain's Council. The religious convocation is to take place at 11 a.m. on Thursday morning, Feb. 26, in Bowker Auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. Prentiss Pemberton, professor of Christian Sociology at Andover-Newton Seminary.

Built around the theme "What AM I? Where AM I Going?" the activities of the day will continue with an open discussion at 4 p.m. that afternoon in Mem. Hall Auditorium. This discussion will be led by Dr. Pemberton on the basis of questions raised at the morning session.

In the evening, bull sessions will be held in most of the dormitories and Greek Letter houses on the same or related topics. Leaders of youth and college chaplains from this area will be on campus to lead the discussions.

Badminton Champs In Exhibition Here

On Saturday, Feb. 21 of Winter Carnival week, Mrs. Nelson Howard, Miss Lee Chadbourne, Miss Frances Camp, and Miss Ann Delano will present a clinic on badminton technique, and will play singles and doubles games at 2 p.m. in the Cage.

Mrs. Howard (Evelyn Boldrick) was formerly the National Women's Singles Champion and since then has been the winner of many badminton tournaments all over the country. She has held the New England Women's Singles Championship title several times and has been very active in the coaching clinics, teaching technique, and in organizing the New England section of the United States Badminton Association.

Boston vs. Amherst Controversy Still Under Consideration

by David Seymour

"It would appear that the Boston area is the only logical location for a state-supported medical and dental school," Sen. George J. Evens (R-Wakefield), chairman of the Commission on a State Medical and Dental School, said recently in a letter to the *Collegian*.

He added; "I, personally, do not believe the need for the proposed new schools is such that the Commonwealth should compel the assessing of the additional taxes that would be necessary at this time. The State has not been able to support its present educational institutions properly."

These are Sen. Evens' own opinions and not those of his commission. This commission,' which was revived in the new legislature, recently sent out a questionnaire to 8500 Massachusetts physicians to find out first-hand what the needs of this state are regarding medical and dental schools.

According to Sen. Evens the commission hopes to find out the current ratio of physicians to population and the hospital facilities available in various parts of the state for training interns.

The commission does not plan to issue a report until this survey has been completed and it will be used as a basis for the legislature's deliberations on the whole question.

In addition to the work of the commission, several bills have already been introduced in this session of the legislature to establish medical and dental schools. The bulk of these call for class A schools to be established under the U. of M. with preference to be given to Massachusetts residents.

Specific clauses are devoted in bills filed by John E. Powers and William J. Keenan, Robert Tivnan, and Robert F. Murphy that the regular appropriations to the other schools of the University not be adversely affected by the additional schools.

Boston, Worcester, Springfield and Amherst have been suggested as sites for the School depending upon the interest of the group sponsoring the bill.

James W. Burke, secretary of the

Continued on page 4

gent College, is presently the New England Singles champ and the critics say with assurance that she is well on her way to becoming the next National Singles Champion. She has participated in many clinics given by Mrs. Howard, and as a team they have been famous for their witty and unique demonstration of badminton technique.

Miss Delano, a member of the Physical Education staff at Smith College, and Miss Frances Camp, a new and valuable addition to the Women's Physical Education staff here at the University, have played in many contests throughout New England, and in 1951 were victorious in the Massachusetts Class C tournaments.

Don't miss this Badminton exhibition at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Cage. It will certainly be another big feature of the Winter Carnival.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

To the Weather Belong the Spoils

The work of the Winter Carnival Committee this year deserves a round ground-stomping from the feet of Mettawampe and his tribe of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty at the University—and three modern cheers at least, too, from the more sophisticated.

Our thanks to Elinor Gannon and Hank Walters, co-chairmen; Alice Jaggielo, secretary; Janet Hartford, assistant secretary; and Gerald Goldman, treasurer; as well as to Fran Jones, Al Good, Bob Servais, Mary Lou Drapeau, Joan Czaja, Nancy Motte, Bob Maloney, James Henry, and Shirley Tuttle, committee chairmen, and the many who have worked under them.

They have followed a trail blazed by too few of our campus organizations, one of hard and responsible work by the members, careful organization and planning. Added was wisdom shown in the careful and in-person presentation to the dorms of the new method of grouping the snow sculptures by the pond, a presentation that aided understanding and support of the new policy by the campus and avoided possible criticism caused by inertia. There is the old adage that must have some truth since we have all heard it too often: "a job worth doing is worth doing well." We commend this group for its example.

But more than this they have treated their work with the originality that makes it worthwhile to them personally as well as to the school. Despite the fact that a Boston newspaper this weekend referred in their headline to the weekend plans as a "Five Day Water Carnival" (and for that matter, if the weather fails us, they may well be right), we cannot deny that the prestige of our University is heightened by groups such as the Carnival Committee, the Operetta Guild, and the Freshman Inter-Dorm council. They have gone beyond what has been done before to make innovations that better our program, be it the academic or the social.

The Carnival plans for this year include many innovations to bring the event closer to a majority of us—the students. It has been about fifteen years since carnival plans have included ski instruction for the common man in athletics who spends too much time in Greek Gamma position rather than Zeta. Tobogganning has been planned for the even more base who do not ski at all. Except for groups brought to campus by Doric Alviani in past years, this is the first time that a large outside group such as the Springfield College Exhibition Team has been featured as an entertainment. The barbecue night and the religious service are two other attempts to make the weekend a real unit in our college year.

The Carnival Committee has perhaps never before so heartily dedicated itself to participation by the entire student body throughout the program rather than just at the dance. There are both indoor activities such as volleyball and outdoor ones, programs athletic and non-athletic. Furthermore, it is not only the late dorm bull sessions and the brew sessions in town, or the professor that suddenly sheds light on a whole undiscovered field of knowledge, but events like carnival that we share with the entire University that make college memories. They are planned for us and we have missed something if we ignore them. Our University is often indicted as a "commuter college"; perhaps these commuters turn their backs on values that students of many colleges would envy us.

S. H.

Carnival Schedule . . .

Continued from page 1

8:00-11:00 Bowling in Memorial Hall
8:30-10:00 General Skating with music at the Pond
8:00-10:00 Comedy Basketball Game between Coaches for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund at the Cage

University Calendar

Tuesday, February 17

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Swimming vs. Tufts, Pool
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room, Phys. Ed.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Poultry Club, Stockbridge Room 311
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineering, Gunness, Room 11
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel, Seminar

Wednesday, February 18

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge 113-114
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald, Room K
7:00 p.m. W.S.A. Drill Hall
7:15 p.m. American Society, Civil Engineering, Gunness
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall
7:30 p.m. Interclass Plays, Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, February 19

11:00 a.m. Women Students' Summer Jobs and Scholarship information, Skinner Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council, The Continos in "An Hour of Music", piano and clarinet recital, Chapel Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memoria Hall Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 32
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204
7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen, College Pond
7:30 p.m. Float Parade through Campus
7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee, "Environment and Heredity or Why I am as You See Me." Skinner Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Springfield Gymnasts, Physical Education Cage
8:30 p.m. Chorale and W.P.I. Concert, Bowker Auditorium

Editor's Note: It is the hope of the Collegian that the facts printed in this issue concerning the regrettable incident involving Chi Omega will clear the air and allay the rumors in circulation. It is unfortunate that University tongues are hare rather than tortoises.

Letter to the Editor

Korean Soldiers Call Out For Mail

Dear Editor:

Some of the fellows in my section are discontented over the fact that they aren't receiving much mail from friends and relatives back home, and I was wondering if you would ask some of your students, clubs, and sororities to write them. Mail is a very good morale factor out here, and I'm certain that your help would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Ray Fernandez

P.S. The names and addresses of the boys desiring mail are as follows: Battery A, 622 F.A.B.N., APO 301, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.: Pvts. Charles Merold, James Shirley, Henry Minter, Chelman Morgan, P.F.C.'s Ray Fernandez, Julian Christy, Marian Fowler, and Sgt. Ted Suida.

Editor's Note:

Let's not ignore these men while we sit in our plush-lined classroom chairs. We attempted to obtain a list of students and alumni also in Korea but there was none available. This letter could have been from them as well.

Stockbridge News

Friday evening the basketball team played Westfield State Teachers College and lost a very low game, 53-39. The scoring in the first quarter was slow with the period ending 10-6 in Westfield's favor. One of the casualties of this period was Pinky Kasperson who wrenched his arm in a fall.

Joe Freitas sparked the team with his scoring ability, but Westfield pulled ahead to a 25-12 lead at the half.

During the last half Stockbridge gradually gained points with the help of Browne, Barber, Green, and a few rebounds by Freeman. With three minutes to play Westfield led 35-40, but Stockbridge couldn't keep it close and lost by 14 points.

The next game is with Munson Academy this Wednesday.

Let's all try to be at the Stockbridge Senior dance which will be held on Friday night, Feb. 27 at Memorial Hall. Everybody is invited to attend this informal affair. Refreshments will be provided.

Editor's Note:

Many letters have been received in this office concerning the Letter to the Editor that appeared in the last issue. Due to the lack of space in this issue, the letters will be published in Friday's Collegian.

SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS

HAMILTON STANDARD

representatives will be here for Personal Interviews on

FEBRUARY 20

There are many openings for engineers in American industry today. But we honestly believe that there are few which offer benefits equal to those at Hamilton Standard:

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- **New plant**, with modern air-conditioned offices, in attractive country setting. Group insurance and many other employee benefits.

Our representative will be glad to answer your questions and tell you more about the opportunities in our growing organization.

THE DATE: February 20
THE TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
THE PLACE: Placement Office

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Stephens Pops 37 Points For New Cage Record as Redmen Drop 13th

Although Bill Stephens broke the one scoring record, the Redmen went down to their 13th straight defeat before the hands of Springfield College, 77-66.

Stephens scored 37 points to break by four the mark set by Bill Prevey who scored 33 points against Wesleyan in 1951.

The game was close and hard fought throughout the first half, with the Maroons leaving the floor at half-time with a 39-34 lead.

However, the Maroons virtually sewed up the decision in the third period when they raced to a 19-7 advantage to give them a 58-41 bulge.

Bill Stephens 17-point outburst in the final canto gave the winners a slight worry, but Springfield gained their 11th win in 22 starts.

The next game for the Redmen will be Thursday night when they will journey to MIT in an attempt to gain their first victory.

MASSACHUSETTS	B	F	TP
Howard rg	4	0	8
Roche lg	2	0	4
Norman lg	0	1	1
Stephens c	13	11	37
Rubenstein c	0	0	0
MacLeod rf	3	1	7
Delahunt rf	0	1	1
Barous rf	0	0	0
Mosychuk lf	1	2	4
Cohen lf	1	0	2
Kerr lf	1	0	2
Totals	25	16	66

SPRINGFIELD	B	F	TP
McClements lf	8	7	23
Vye rf	6	3	15
Sharos rf	0	0	0
Whyte rf	0	1	1
Schutts c	8	4	20
Balzer c	0	1	1
Janezewski lg	1	1	3
Kaspizak rf	3	0	6
Fisher rg	1	3	5
Good rg	3	2	8
Morrison rg	0	1	1
Totals	27	23	77

Frye and Eid Star As Frosh Edge Rhody

Trailing by two going into the fourth period, the frosh hoopers rallied to nose out the Rhode Island Yearlings at the cage Thursday, 79-76. The Little Indians, who thus won their fifth, as against three losses, were paced by Dick Eid and Buddy Frye, each of whom hit the twenty mark.

Frosh Lead at Quarter

The game started out in typical Rhode Island style, and with both teams always running, the scoring was unusually high. After trailing most of the first period, the home forces grabbed the lead when Eid hooked in the first two of his twenty-five markers on a hook, as the gun went off. This gave the Indians a 21-19 lead.

Bob Serra, who ended the night with 32 points, led the little Rams to a six point lead at intermission, 42-36.

Serra Stars

Serra opened up in the third as he fired seventeen points and after about nine minutes, the visitors had climbed to an eight point margin. UM cut the lead to six, and then Paul Aho scored two quickies at quarter's end.

With two-and-a half minutes left in the game, Eid hooked in a beauty to give the Little Indians a 77-74 lead. Frye finished the frosh scoring as he dunked two foul shots through the hoop to clinch the verdict.

Outstanding beside Eid and Frye who played a superb floor game besides his 21 points, were Johnny Skypeck with 13 and Aho with 11.

The loss was Rhode Island's fourth in nine games.

Three Way Tie For First In Intramurals

As the intramural basketball season rolls into high gear, with the scheduling problem having been ironed out, the race in the Fraternity League resolves itself in a three-way tie for first place among Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Each of these deadlocked teams is sporting an unbeaten record of four wins and no losses, and it seems that the title will be decided when these squads meet each other. Phi Sigma Kappa with three wins and no losses, Lambda Chi Alpha with three wins and one loss, and Tau Epsilon Phi with two wins and one loss complete the teams on the winning side of the ledger.

In League B, Brooks and the Bullets are tied for top honors with one and nothing records thus far. The Commuters, with a two and nothing record, lead the field in League C, closely followed by the Experiment Station entry, which has two wins and one loss.

Continued on page 4

Redmen Lose YC Tilt To Rams; Stephens Stars in 12th Defeat

The smooth-working University of Rhode Island basketball team easily polished off the Redmen, 88-69, in a Yankee Conference encounter in the Cage.

The Rhode Island co-captains, Bill Baird and Fred Congleton, along with Dave Stenhouse were well nigh unstopable as they paced around and through the Redmen. Congleton with 27, Baird with 23, and Stenhouse with 19, were nearly enough to beat the Redmen all by themselves.

Close Second Half

The run-run style of the Rams virtually runs the other team into the floor. However, the Redmen managed to keep pace with the Rams during the second half.

After a poor start, the Redmen moved up so that they trailed only 18-13 at the period. However, in the second period, the Rams started pouring it on and virtually clinched the game with a 44-27 half-time lead.

Bill Stephens was the one bright spot for the Redmen as he garnered 18 points.

MASSACHUSETTS	B	F	TP
Mosychuk rg	1	1	3
Norman rg	1	0	2
Rubenstein lg	2	6	10
MMacLeod lg	4	1	9
Clark c	1	0	2
Delahunt c	1	0	2
Stephens c	6	6	18
Cohen rf	1	1	3
Howard rf	3	1	7
Watts rf	2	0	4
Barous lf	1	1	3
Kerr lf	0	0	0
Roche lf	3	0	6
Totals	26	17	69

RHODE ISLAND	B	F	TP
Baird lf	9	5	23
Marine lf	3	3	9
Congleton rf	10	7	27
Dunn rf	0	0	0
Kubisky c	0	3	3
Dellner c	0	0	0
Rossi lg	3	1	7
Pina rg	0	0	0
Stenhouse rg	7	5	19
Lieblich rg	0	0	0
Totals	32	24	88

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

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Sixth scene in Tehachapi after last July's earthquake.

. . . EARTHQUAKE . . .

In the predawn of last July 21, the most severe California earthquake since 1906 struck the small town of Tehachapi.

Walls were collapsing, buildings were folding. The town's telephone office shook to its foundation. But the night operator remained at her switchboard until it went dead. Main cables to the office were pulled to the ground when a nearby wall caved in.

This was at 4:50 A.M.

By 8:30 A.M. telephones were set up on the edge of town for use by the Red Cross and other emergency workers.

By late afternoon, the telephone switchboard was working. Tehachapi residents were able to contact friends and relatives concerned about their safety.

By 9 P.M. two TV stations were sending live telecasts of the damage. Telephone men had established a radio-relay system in less than 12 hours.

It was a typical disaster—brutal and unannounced. But telephone men were prepared. They quickly restored communication when it was needed most. They demonstrated the resourcefulness and technical skill typical of telephone people.

These are some of the qualities we seek in the college graduates we hire. Your Placement Officer can give you details about opportunities for employment in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone and Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York, for the booklet, "Looking Ahead."

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FEB 25 1953

Bulletin Board of the Campus

W.P.I. Concert

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute Glee Club will present a joint concert with the University Chorale Thursday, Feb. 19, at Bowker Auditorium.

Class Rings

Senior Class rings will be on sale in the "C" store Feb. 24 through 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9-11 p.m. on Sat. Class officers will be selling class rings.

Chess Club

Members of the Chess Club will meet at the home of their adviser, Dr. Roberts of the Chem. Department, on Feb. 18. Members are requested to be at O. C. at 7 p.m. Wednesday and bring a car if possible. Election of officers will be held and refreshments will be served.

Summer Jobs Convo

The Summer Jobs Convocation which will be held this Thursday at 11 a.m. in Skinner aud. will feature the following coeds as speakers: Vicki Sikora, '53 on waitressing; Alice Lee, '53 on camp counseling; Elinore Mason, '53 on armed services; Jane Wilkinson, '54 on store work; Elaine Norcross, '53 on child care; Gale Perry, '54 on factory work; Elly Canavecchia, '53 on dietetics; Marie Quirk, '55 on social work; Betty Lupien, '54 on recreational work; Ceil O'Donnell, '55 on journalism; and Phyllis Sencabaugh, '53 on drafting;

The new procedure for applying for scholarships and campus work for 1953-54 will be outlined at the convo.

The 50 minute program is sponsored by the Student Vocational Committee. Judith Martin, '54 is chairman.

French House

The French House is looking for a dancer or group of dancers to round out the entertainment program for its "April in Paris" dance. Anyone interested in performing should contact Rita Zarella at Butterfield. Call 9300.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: two textbooks; Burns and Peigason, American Government, Commager, Documents in American History. Finder please return to Dave Perkins, Plymouth 207.

Lost: Wednesday, Jan. 28, gold Waltham man's watch in room 113 Stockbridge. Please call Al Leavitt 8376. Substantial reward.

Lost: one golden drop earring; sentimental value. Lost Sunday morning between Lewis and town 8-8:30 a.m. Please return to Priscilla Gooding, Lewis.

AMHERST THEATRE
"Where hits are a habit"
TUES., FEB. 17 — Last Day
THE WORLD'S MOST WANTED SECRET!
ABOVE and BEYOND
Robert Taylor · Eleanor Parker
WED., THUR. — FEB. 18-19
ALEC GUINNESS
Funnier Than Ever as
THE PROMOTER
with Glynis JOHNS · Valerie HOBSON

ALEC GUINNESS and GLYNIS JOHNS are smitten in this scene from "THE PROMOTER," released by Universal-International.

Guinness Reaches New Comedy High In 'The Promoter'

One of the few remaining constants in this changing world is the assurance that Alec Guinness will be funnier in his next picture than he was in his last. Climaxing his success in "The Lavender Hill Mob" and "The Man in the White Suit," Mr. Guinness ventured forth in the new J. Arthur Rank Organization comedy "The Promoter," which opens Wednesday at the Amherst Theatre.

Based on Arnold Bennett's famous novel "The Card", "The Promoter" comes off with high hilarity. Guinness as "The Promoter" is co-starred with three of England's most talented and attractive females, Glynis Johns, Valerie Hobson and Petula Clark, and director Ronald Neame and producer John Bryan have spared nothing in providing a fitting background for the screenplay as written by Eric Ambler.

Lovable Rogue

"The Promoter" is the story of Edward Henry (Denry) Machin, Denry learned as a youth that while honesty is the best policy, an assist to the fates paid big dividends. Thus he found that by altering his school grades just a trifle he could win a scholarship; as a young law clerk he invited himself to the Countess' ball and capped the evening with that lovely lady as his dancing partner; and as a rent-collector he discovered that by helping the tenants to meet their monthly debts (for a fee!) he developed a reputation that won him additional accounts. His entire career, as played by Guinness, is that of a lovable rogue who wins your loyalty, affection and applause.

WMUA News

Tuesday
7:00 Here's to Vet's
7:15 Sports Roundup
7:30 Adventures in Research
7:45 Popular Music
8:00 Faculty Speaks
8:30 Folk Songs
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Musician Comments
10:15 Treasury Dept.
10:00 Popular Music
10:55 News Summary
Wednesday
7:00 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News
8:00 BBC Hour—Richard II
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Roundtable
10:30 Instrumental Music
10:55 News Summary
Thursday
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World And Local News
8:00 Canterbury Tales
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 U. N. Story
10:15 Old Books, Old Friends
10:45 Instrumental Music
10:55 News Summary

Crazy Rhythms, WMUA's popular Friday evening request show, will return to the air Friday, February 27. You may send your requests now to WMUA, Draper Hall; also, telephone requests will be accepted during broadcast hours every Friday evening. All requests and dedications will be aired as close to the time requested as possible. Remember that phone number, Amherst 1544, on Friday night, for the "Crazy Rhythms" show.

Students interested in any phase of WMUA activities are urged to drop into the Draper office at any time and file an application.

The WMUA staff would appreciate cards or letters telling them how you like the programs, and offering suggestions. The address is Draper Hall, Univ. of Mass. and the telephone numbers are Amherst 900 ext. 425 (Office and 1544 (Studios). WMUA always appreciates comments from its listeners.

VARSITY FOOTBALL NOTICE

Meeting for all candidates for Varsity football, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

Little Indians Win As Eid Stars

Obviously tired from their three games in five days, the Little Indians edged the Springfield College frosh in the cage Saturday, 58-52. A combination of UM tiredness and a Springfield zone made the game lackluster; only the third period produced good basketball.

UM jumped off to a quick basket by Dick Eid, who was high man with 19 points. It was second straight game in which Eid led the home scorers, since he notched 25 against Rhode Island on Thursday. The Junior Gymnasts vaulted to an 8-4 lead, lost it, went ahead 17-15 midway through the second quarter, fell behind again, and never came within five the half started.

At rest-time the frosh led the visitors 26-21. After seven minutes of third period play they led 43-33.

Springfield kept battling all the way and pulled within six by the time the final buzzer sounded.

UM FROSH	B	F	TP
Totals	20	18	58
SPLD FROSH	B	F	TP
Totals	20	12	52

Head of Committees ...

Continued from page 1

University, has said that schools of medicine and dentistry could be established now by the trustees under the authority of the chapter if the University wished to use existing buildings and current appropriations for them. The main point seems to be in getting additional money to finance new laboratories, classrooms and a teaching staff which would have to come from the legislature.

Intramurals ...

Continued from page 3

A statement from the Department of Intramural Athletics informs us that "the current basketball schedule was seriously affected by replacement of a section of the permanent floor which necessitated postponement of 40 scheduled games. The current seasonal schedule will be followed beginning Monday, February 9th through Wednesday, February 25th. On Thursday, February 26th, the . . . revised schedule will be followed to completition of the competition on Monday, March 16th."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 27 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

WHAT AM I?
WHERE AM I GOING?
CONVO THEME

TAKE PART IN WINTER CARNIVAL 'S NO FUN WITHOUT YOU

Coaches vs. Frat All-Stars In Runyon Cancer Fund Drive

—OFFICIAL NOTICE—

Completed applications for scholarships for the academic year 1953-54 are due in the office of the Dean of Men on or before April 15, 1953. Students wishing to be considered for awards must APPLY EACH YEAR regardless of the awards granted this year. Application forms are available in the office of the Dean of Men.

Two Foreign Visitors Under Pt. 4 Program

This week the School of Agriculture and Horticulture is the host of two foreign visitors who have come to this country to gain technical assistance under the sponsorship of the federal Point Four Program and the Mutual Security Agency.

Dr. Piya Chaiyasiliyuthaparn has come to the U. S. from Thailand to study the progress we have made in the control and eradication of poultry disease. Mr. Agostinho Lombardo has come from Brazil to study the diagnostic procedure for disease in dairy cows.

During the last year and a half there have been nearly 110 foreign visitors here on this campus—including even a Prince from Thailand. These Four Point and Mutual Security Agency programs are intended to

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Faculty Jazz Band & Hopkins Featured

This night is solely dedicated to raising money. Shelley's Spectacle, has been put together for one purpose: to collect funds for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund Drive, and to achieve this end the planners are putting tremendous effort into making the 'spectacle' a success. The evening will feature jazz, hillbilly, specialty, dance, and vocal music provided by the Dixieland Faculty Jazz Band with Mr. Tony Zaitz spotlighted on the clarinet. The music starts at 8. At 8:25 the queen and her court will be presented for the last time and given flowers which will be donated by Montgomery Rose Co., Inc. The queen will lose possession of her temporary tiara and will be given a small crown to symbolize her week's reign.

The basketball game between the Senior Fraternity All-Stars and the Coaches which starts at 8:30 promises comedy galore with the coaches in gaudy costumes and both teams trying to outclown one another on the court. The Coaches' team is made up of former All-Americans Charlie O'Rourke, Chet Gladchuk, Mel Massucco, Rob Curran, Steve Kosakowski, Vic Keedy, Phil Sullivan, Dave Damon, Tony Cirillo, and Shelley Saltman.

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Religious Convo Day Theme Asks, "What am I? Where am I Going?"

DR. PRENTISS PEMBERTON

Opening Address At Bowker Thursday

A religious convocation, sponsored by the Chaplain's Council, is to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 11 a.m. next Thursday, Feb. 26. Dr. Prentiss Pemberton will give at that time the opening address for Religious Convocation Day on the theme of the day, "What Am I? Where Am I Going?"

Dr. Pemberton was formerly an executive of the Student Christian Missions on many campuses throughout the country. He was the principal speaker at the Maine Religious Emphasis week last year and a leader of the Faculty Christian Conference held in Berkeley, California, this past summer. Employed now as Professor

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Jazz Concert by Dance Band Monday at 2; Swing, Blues, Dixieland in 2 Hour Show

The 18 piece University Dance Band, who proved their outstanding ability to a crowd of over 200 students at their first annual Jinx Dance last Friday night, will present a Jazz Concert at Bowker Auditorium next Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. in connection with the Winter Carnival program.

The University Dance Band will present a two hour program of the great swing classics of modern American music. The concert will feature many of the famous musical compositions of swing, blues, and dixieland known in this and past eras of jazz.

The concert will consist of numbers featuring trombonist Ray Phillips, trumpeter John Weidhaus, pianist Eddie Haddro, and many others in this outstanding musical organization which is under the direction of Bernie Reisman.

Designed to please all musical enthusiasts, the dance band's repertoire will range from stylings of Glenn Miller to Stan Kenton, from smooth to jump tunes. The program will provide vocals, instrumental solos, current popular hits, and special arrangements by members of the band themselves. This includes a rhumbop arrangement of "Carioca", a modernized version of the "Mexican Hat Dance", a dance band adaptation of Kabalevsky's "Comedians' Gallop", and also a small group from within the band known as the Dixielanders. Besides Rita Zarellas' vocal interpretations, there will be some unique comedy entertainment by the band. The program promises to be one of the outstanding events of the Winter Carnival program. The place is Bowker Auditorium; the time is 2 p.m.; the admission is free.

Jane Rex, Winter Carni Queen, Reigns At All Weekend Events

JANE REX —Photo by Kosarick

Crowned Last Night In Front of Mem Hall

Here she is—YOUR Winter Carnival Queen, the nominee of Lambda Chi Alpha. She will reign over all the events of the weekend with special appearances at the Ball tonight, the dance in Mem Hall tomorrow night, and the other big happenings of the weekend.

Our nominee for the "All-American Girl" comes from Foxboro. She is a home ec major with a liking for meatball sandwiches, peanuts, Nantucket, and cashmere sweaters. She dislikes 8 a.m. classes and hillbilly music.

Lighten Frosh Women Rules

Three new rules concerning quiet hours, light cuts, and closing hours for the women's dorms were passed by the Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

The rules adopted are:

1. Strict quiet hours will be observed in women's dorms from 7:15 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the rooms and from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the rec rooms. This will apply during the entire second semester.

2. In freshman women's dorms, light cuts after 11 p.m. will be given at the discretion of the house councellor.

3. Until Dean's Saturday, second semester, freshman girls whose averages are under 70 will observe 7 p.m. closing hours Monday through Thursday except for the following: a. Not more than two regular meetings of religious organizations per month: b. The University Concert; and c. Three nights of the individual's choice.

Collegian Wants You

Collegian Needs A Roving Eye!

All those having the above characteristics plus a camera in working order, please report same to either the managing editors or the exec-editor of that great campus organ, viz. the Collegian. We urgently need a capable photographer who can contribute a minimum of time and a maximum of ability to rectify the obvious lack of pictures in the Collegian both past and present semesters.

Film On A-Bomb

Would you like to learn more about what the atom bomb does when it strikes? Of course you would, and the opportunity is yours, as on Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Fernald Pit, at 7:30 p.m., a color sound film concerning the Eniwetok atom bomb tests, entitled **Operation Greenhouse**, will be shown. Furthermore, Dr. Hodge, Professor of Pharmacology at the Rochester School of Medicine, will present a talk on **Biological Effects of the Atom Bomb.**

Snow Sculpture Judging

Snow sculptures will be judged on Sunday, Feb. 22, providing we have at least 6 inches of snow by that time.

If there is no snow then, the judging will tentatively be postponed until March 1. If there is not 6 inches of snow on hand by Thursday, Feb. 26, there will be no sculptures.

Dessert Served At Pond Mon.

Don't miss the "O-Limped" Marathon. Be on hand next Monday evening at 5:30 at the College Pond to witness a test of record smashing endurance—20 laps around the pond.

Skating marathon —open to all on the spot, also novelty races, wheel barrows, etc. Red Cooper, Bob Maloney heading it up.

After the marathon everyone is welcome to coffee, donuts and a marshmallow roast at approximately 6 p.m. As campus opinion indicated, the student body prefers to dine in the warm, comfortable college dining halls, and consequently the plans for the barbeque have been altered to please you. So after you have eaten in your respective dining halls, come down to the college pond and join in the group singing, which, followed by the student and professional skating groups, a Naiads show and the comic basketball game, will provide a varied and impressive climax to the '53 Winter Carnival.

Industrial Leaders Interview Students

According to Mr. Robert Morrissey, University Placement Officer, more than 25 industrial representatives have visited the campus to interview seniors up to the present. Between now and April, another 75 are expected. Although the greatest demand to date has been for engineers, many of the interviewers will also be looking for graduates in the Arts and Sciences, Business Administration and Agriculture.

Roughly, the damand of industry for graduates has been in the following order: engineers, physicists, chemists, research scientists, accountants, sales, general business, marketing and purchasing, personnel.

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Senate Report

by David Seymour

With the end in mind of clarifying, centralizing, coordinating and streamlining the supervision of extra-curricular activities, John Heintz presented a progress report of the Commission on Constitutional Revision to the Senate Tuesday night.

Under the new plan the Student Life, Informal Dance, Activities, Finance, and Calendar Committees would be reduced to three committees —Social, Extra-curricular and Finance—composed of five students appointed by the president of the Senate and three faculty members appointed by the President of the University.

"The chairman and a faculty member of each group would meet together from time to time to coordinate their activities and exchange information," the report said.

In addition, according to the report, the three groups would be provided with a central office.

Another phase of the report dealt with a plan to keep the Senate at a fixed membership of about 40. Under this plan three members-at-large would be elected by each of the three upper classes while the remaining 31 members would be apportioned among

Continued on page 3

Van Meter to Speak To Student Senate

The Student Senate and President Van Meter will discuss the building program, currently before the legislature, next Tuesday at 7 p.m., in Skinner Auditorium. The Senate has opened the meeting to the public and the president has consented to answer questions which the students may wish to ask.

There will be included a discussion about the budget and future plans for enrollment, buildings and curriculum.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Hunt & Peck or Pay

The average citizen rarely loudly complains unless he is hit where it hurts—in the pocketbook. Such is the case near the end of each semester, as term paper time hits the college campus. Student wives are besieged with rush orders for typing the research gems. Student typists lose friends when they have to refuse roommates and sorority sisters. Pay as you go is the rule of thumb. At the U. of M. we have to pay $10 for 15 typing lessons, through the State Extension program at Amherst High School. Typists charge from 12c per page and upwards. What conclusion can we draw? We need a typing course.

There are many other things, objectors might rightly claim, that we should have, and have immediately. However, the student body has voiced its desires in this instance, and not in the others. According to Mrs. Cornish, Placement Officer for Women, "We are sure that a minimum of 30 or 40 coeds would register for such a course each semester." The male of the species has continually appealed for a chance to replace the hunt and peck system. We want to see that classes are provided. The question arises, "How can it be arranged?"

In a survey conducted by the Managing Editor of the William-Smith College newspaper and the college's Director of Placement, fifteen of the twenty-three coed schools questioned provided typing courses for the student body. We were one of six that made no such provision for helping our students.

We Propose . . .

Modifying the proposed program of William Smith, we suggest the following:

1. A class to be designated as **Personal Use Class** shall be made available to students at the U. of M.
2. The "Personal Use Typing Class" will be made available as a non-credit class. The hours and grades received in these classes will **not** be recognized as partial fulfillment of academic requirements for graduation; (much the same as our present religion curriculum).
3. The pre-requisites for enrolling in the Personal Use classes shall be as follows:

A. The student must be second semester freshman or upperclassman in good standing; i.e. not on probation.

B. Permission must be obtained from the student's faculty advisor.

4. The degree of proficiency acquired in the Personal Usage classes shall be included in the permanent folder of students in the Registrar's office.
5. The Typing Class will be given at the Amherst High School where the facilities for such classes are now available.

We feel that the University should pay the instruction fees (if UM can't provide its own instructors), and for janitorial expenses. This would eliminate the red tape, time, and expense involved in getting an appropriation for typewriters. The differences between the proposed system and the present situation are the financing by the state rather than the students, and the recording of grades.

Apparently the student demand for such a course has gone unheeded in the past, because it was not organized. The place to express your opinion is to the Collegian and to your Student Senate. The administrators will listen to an organized, adult student community. We suggest to the Administration that a department sponsor such a course (if not the School of Business Administration), or the University Course of Study Committee take the matter directly under consideration.

B.R.F.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with increasing interest last Friday's issue of the **Collegian** with its article by Dr. Torrey, the rebuttal by Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier, and Bruce Fox's editorial on the whole mess; and despite my abysmal lack of qualifications, I would like to offer what seem to me to be a few rather pertinent comments.

Firstly, Dr. Torrey's article, being reprinted from the Alumni Bulletin, was not the documented type of article that he could write to defend his views, given the time and space. Hence Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier's article does not have more than a straw man to knock down, and his own bold assertions manage to get by: it would require practically no effort to demolish his argument, as perhaps one of Dr. Torrey's supporters will demonstrate.

When Dr. Torrey speaks about a norm of standardized mediocrity, he is speaking the truth, as he has experienced it. Now, no one will deny the value of statistics, when properly controlled. The fundamental concept of statistics, is the Gaussian curve of frequency of a normal distribution. Certainly intelligence is distributed throughout the population according to this "bell" curve. When a man, like Dr. Torrey, falls in the upper two percent of the population, he may well recognize the (to him) mediocrity of the rest of the world, with its cluster around the mean. This is his privilege, although somewhat tactless to proclaim.

Another thing which seems obvious to me; forty years ago, when Dr. Torrey received his degrees, "higher education" was a fairly rare phenomenon. Few women ever went to colleges or universities, and the majority of college students were men marked for limited, specialized careers. At the Massachusetts Agricultural College men came specifically to study botany and zoology, agriculture, forestry, etc. A four-year plan of study was set up for each entering freshman, and he was compelled to follow it without deviation. In addition each student worked on the College Farm, cared for his horse in the ROTC cavalry unit, etc. There were no movies then and few other attractions—or should I say, distractions. Perhaps Dr. Torrey and his early students learned a little more under those conditions, but was it worth it? When one considers our fabulously increased enrollment; the matriculation of students from all types of background, (including students who are simply not college material, as witnessed by the mass exodus at the beginning of each spring semester; the growth of our schools of engineering, chemistry, and the social sciences (which I believe have a value and validity comparable to botany); when one considers all these factors, it is not surprising that the percentage of "grinds" has dropped, but it is only an illusion

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Problem of the Week

by Ed Pina

Many students of mathematics, especially at the high school and college freshman level, attempt to solve problems by learning or memorizing methods of solving "type" problems. They then attempt to solve all problems they encounter by first classifying them according to type and then by proceeding as the type dictates. Should a problem illustrate a basic principle but not conform to the usual types, they are lost. Such a problem was last week's.

If we unroll the tape, we can see how it is really a rectangle and the area of the edge is equal to the edge is equal to the length times the width of the edge. The width of the edge is given at 1/250". Let us consider the unknown length to be L. The area, we can obtain by returning to the data given for the roll—the area of the side of the roll equals the area of the whole side minus the area of the hole which in turn equals the area of the edge of the tape. Consequently,

$$A = L \cdot w$$
$$A = (3.1415)R^2 - (3.1415)r^2$$

where R = 3 and r = 1

$$A = 9(3.1415) - 3.1415$$
$$= 8(3.1415$$
$$8(3.1415) = L \cdot 1/250$$
$$L = 250 \cdot 8(3.1415)$$
$$= 2000(3.1415) \text{ inches}$$

We award last week's dollar to Donald Christianson, 114 Plymouth.

This Week's Problem:—

A teacher looks at his watch on leaving school at noon. When he comes back the two hands have changed places. Find both times assuming his watch did not read twelve o'clock.

Editorial Points

Members of the Junior Class have been wondering when their class officers are going to put the Class Rings on sale. It's getting late.

Everyone is chipping in to match the $3,000 for cancer research. We'll see you at the Damon Runyon Benefit night next Monday at the Cage.

This week's carton of Chesterfield's is awarded to Ed Pina for his letter in defense of a scholar's explanation.

Letters to the Editor may be dropped in the Collegian mailbox outside its office in Mem Hall, first floor.

Students don't mind the high cost of textbooks, but why do some profs keep changing their books each semester? Who gets the profit?

Putting highly rated teams on our schedules doesn't make for a highly publicized season. How far must we go before the students complain?

Here is one of the University's best chances to capitalize on publicity. Winter Carnival is getting wide notices. It's up to the students to follow through the Committee's great plans.

Rumor has it that next year the ski team will play host to a gala competition, to add intercollegiate atmosphere to Carny.

LACK OF SPACE

Ed. note: Due to lack of space, we were not able to print all the letters to the Editor in this issue. Our policy of printing all legitimate letters in full length prohibits condensation. We hope to be caught up through next Friday's issue.

To the Editor: The Student Speaks

To the Editor:

It is about time that someone challenged Dr. Torrey and I am very happy to see such an obviously soundthinking and progressive young American scholar as Mr. Chester L. Kuralowicz-Kurrier "picking up the good doc's gauntlet," to use Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier's own clever expression. Yes, these are indeed days of crisis in the academic spheres as well as in others and we need mature, realistic, hard-hitting young men reared in the Jeffersonian tradition which says that "liberty can only exist in a self-governing society where all men and women have a voice in human society." Let us face the facts of our age and not delude ourselves.

"Dr. Torrey . . . is the unfortunate victim of mystic cosmology, of crude barbaric theorizing about the world." We should not allow ourselves to be victimized by this "enemy of the people!" After all, did not our own Thomas Jefferson believe in the American people? What does equality mean if it doesn't mean that "I am as good as the next fellow?" We are not "mud-hill" citizens, the victims of "democratic mediocrity." I appeal to you all to look at our country and the results of our progressive education system. Look at the art and literature we enjoy! Look at Hollywood, the symbol of American culture!

But stick to Dr. Torrey, specifically, what relevancy has mystic cosmology to this modern world which has science to explain the mysteries of the universe? Furthermore, what *is* mystic cosmology? Who even knows what it means? Dr. Johnson once said, "Clear your mind of cant." Today that applies to such medieval-victorian nonsense as mystic cosmology. Admittedly, Dr. Torrey is a wonderful speaker and certainly stimulates the mind of anyone who listens to him. As Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier said, Dr. Torrey's philosophy of life and education certainly is fascinating, to give him credit where credit is due. But does it not stop there? Let us not let sentimentality or our affection for the kindly Dr. Torrey influence our intellect in judging his philosophy. Why fool ourselves? This is 1953.

If this were all—if Dr. Torrey remained in the realm of speculation, he would be harmless, but he does not. He invades our natural democratic rights and criticizes—nay condemns—our democratic system and its ideals! As has been pointed out, the only alternative implied is reaction and autocracy—a bureaucracy of intellectuals, a "dream fantasy of logic and metaphysics." But what of Dr. Torrey's human values? He limits worthwhile human beings to intellectuals; he advocates wars and the destruction of civilization; he calls freshmen animals; he criticizes the very people who are trying to make the world fit to live in—sociologists, New Deal and Fair Deal economists, modern psychologists, and above all, modern educators and social uplifters and peace crusaders like Mrs. Roosevelt and the United Nations' workers. Take all of these people away, and what is left of modern America as far as the progressive elements are concerned, and Dr. Torrey would hang them all or send them to the front lines.

In conclusion: we can not take a man seriously who opposes human progress and lacks all of the warmth and human interest that makes our society what it is today. As Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier so astutely observed, it is shocking "to think any real scientist could hold such ideas" today. "Will Dr. Torrey yet learn that any change for the better must start with a confidence in youth?"

Yours sincerely,
Donald I. Morey

To the Editor:

Many controversial (or so they seem to some who attend this institution) issues have been discussed in the **Collegian** in the past five semesters. Some have been valid, most have been, to my mind, trivial and unworthy of comment. However, in last Friday's issue of the **Collegian** appeared a letter indicative of that unfortunate philosophy characteristic of the Philistinism of modern "culture." I feel called upon to answer some of these shallow judgments and biased statements. This is not a justification, but an explanation.

The author of the article impulsively undertook an attack not only directed against one of the most valuable members of the faculty but, indeed, the very foundations upon which education should be founded. We seem now to have an institution based partially on this man's beliefs and if he is a product of such a system, it is unnecessary to point out its flaws.

His entire attack on Dr. Torrey seems to be based upon the quicksand of shallow understanding, not of Dr. Torrey's metaphysics (which transcend the problem), but of their traditional educational implications; i.e.: the system of higher education in its true ethical and moral meaning which has arisen from the distillate of the best of human thought. It is not the proper concern of my article to justify this system, which, if desired, must be done on an individual level, nor even to explain it at any length, which would require volumes. Dr. Torrey's ideas are definitely not "out of this world," per se. However, this does not limit their application to this world to aid our approach to our highest capacities as rational

Continued on page 7

Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1

the dorms, frats, sororities, commuters, and married students in any one area (such as a dorm) by 31 and dividing by the total enrollment of the University. However, the freshman dorms would each get only one voting member.

Rosemary Quinn proposed that the Temporary Committee for the Budget Cut see what they could do about putting on a legislator's day here in the Spring. She pointed out that money has been appropriated but that, in the past three or four years, nothing had been done about it.

Beverly Burns, secretary of the Senate, resigned from the Senate effective Tuesday. Joan Larwood was elected to succeed her as secretary.

John Miller, chairman of the Senate Election Committee, resigned because, as he stated: "I have been named to head the Temporary Committee on the Budget Cut, and have been elected treasurer of my fraternity." Therefore, I will not be able to devote as much time to the Election Committee as I should." Paul Woodbury was named acting chairman by Rita Katz, acting president in the absence of Pat Carroll.

Rita Katz announces that John Miller, George Allen and Tom Fox had been appointed members of the Temporary Committee on the Budget Cut. She also announced that Pat Carroll and Dick Carpino would be the two official delegates to the student government conference at Sarah Lawrence College.

A letter was received from the University of Arizona asking for advice for a Spring weekend. (They have heard we have one way down in Arizona!!) The letter was referred to the Publicity Committee.

Smith College sent a letter inquiring about how our library stacks are arranged. It was referred to the Curriculum Committee.

Sophie Sowyrda, chairman of the **Woman's Affairs** Committee presented **three motions** to the Senate concerning **house rules** in the women's dorms. (See **story** elsewhere.)

An announcement was made to the effect that President Van Meter would attend the next Senate session

Another announcement was made that the offices of vice-president and treasurer of the freshman class were vacant necessitating **a special election.**

Freshman Elections

Nomination papers for anyone seeking the office of vice-president or treasurer of the freshman class, signed by 20 members of that class, must be filed in the Dean's office by noon Feb. 24, according to Paul Woodbury, temprary chairman of the Senate Election Committee.

If necessary, a primary will be held on the following Monday. If no primary is necessary, this will be the date of the final election.

The special elections are being held for these offices as a result of recent vacancies.

—FOOTBALL NOTICE—

There will be a meeting for all candidates for varsity football, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in room 10 of the Physical Education Building.

Children's Party

The Winter Carnival Committee extends a cordial invitation to all children of the faculty and students between the ages of four and ten years to attend the Kiddies Party, to be held at Mem Hall, on Monday, Feb. 23, from 3-5 p.m. There will be movies, games, refreshments, and fun for all!

Channing Club

Supper, singing, good fellowship and ideas are waiting at Unity Church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. This extra long weekend meeting will be a "question box" on anything and everything you're wondering about. The church is across the street from the post-office in Amherst—we'll see you Sunday.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma will hold an open house "Sweater Dance" on Saturday, Feb. 21. Couples are invited. Refreshments will be served and dancing is from 8 to 12 p.m.

Foreign Visitors . . .

Continued from page 1

further progress by a two-way exchange of technical assistance with the rest of the free world.

Our university has been active in these programs, and Director Roland H. Verbeck of Stockbridge has just returned from Washington where he attended a national conference for the purpose of a re-appraisal of the value and difficulties of the practical application of these programs.

Letter to Editor . . .

Continued from page 1

moral beings. In a word, I am not advocating emulation, but a well proportioned, wholesome compromising between this classical system of education and the inevitable demands of our material world. We can not all, nor should we all, be Tibetian lamas.

Who You Know

Apparently this author also believes in the doctrine: Who and not What you know. I am compelled to admit the existence of this situation. However, is the author suggesting that we prostitute our educational system even more than we have to this maxim? This would be to train our youth in the existing evils of our society in preference to its virtues. If Mephistopheles were a state representative he might heartily endorse such a revision!

Compromise

The author also brings up the much pushed-about subject of extra-curricular activities versus Pure Scholasticism. He condemns the latter in favor of the former supposedly under the impression that football, senate, Collegian, etc. will better prepare a student for life. I agree! However, overemphasis on them must be made at a sacrifice to the prime purpose of a college student—to develop his mind and add to his knowledge, plus the ethico-moral values which, although most important, are not part of the curriculum because of necessity. The true student must have both—in their proper proportions, intellect receiving first consideration.

Another mental pitfall of the author is an obvious misrepresentation of an "intellectual"—a fallacy strikingly similar to his misunderstanding of the major problem. An intellectual is not a walking "brain-box"—but simply an individual who is struggling to develop his mental rather than his purely emotional-aesthetic nature. This does not imply a lack of human warmth but an intelligent direction of this energy; again, a compromise between emotional anarchy and consummate stoicism. The author exhibits an intellectual standpoint yet would hardly deny his own humanity. Would he condemn himself?

Perhaps the author has arrived at his position through the universal fear and condemnation of the unknown.

What Value?

The value of his article is questionable. What does he endorse? The adherence to obviously dubious standards? Perhaps we do not understand him.

These comments are offered humbly with the hope of enabling a solution to our educational dilemna more apparent. The dilemma is the choice between idealism and materialism. The solution is not a choice but a combination of the two in a proper proportion. "Proper" must be determined in regard to man's highest ideals as a criterion—assuming that he is a good man, a bad one would not concern himself thusly.

Sincerely,
S. Peter Gorshel

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Frosh Thinclads Drop Wilbraham 45-14 as Forman, Thomas Star

On Monday evening at the Cage the frosh speedsters trounced Wilbraham Academy 45 to 14 to gain their second victory in as many attemp s Stockbridge, entering a one-man team, managed to score eight points through the efforts of Charlie Leve.-one.

The fleet-footed Leverone scored his points by way of a triumph in the 35 yard dash and a second place in the 300 to account for the Stockbridge total.

Thomas Stars

In the hurdles, Paul Thomas and Howie Forman finished one, two in both the highs and the lows. Lepkowski scampered across the line firs. for another fine performance in the 300.

The Little Indians registered a clean sweep in the 1000, with Hoss, Canway, and Power leading the pack in that order. DeValle picked up a couple of seconds in the dash and the shot put. In the 600 yard event Jacobson and Parmin placed second and third behind the speedy Mitchell from Wilbraham.

Forman Stars

Howie Forman was high scorer for the Derbymen, with a first place in the high hurdles, a tie for first in the high jump, and a third in the low hurdles. Lepkowski broke the tape in the 440 and picked up a joint in the broad jump.

Hoss and Horn combined for six points in the mile, taking a first and a third, respectively. In the broad

Letter to Editor . . .

Continued from page 2

caused by the growth of other factors.

This letter has been a rambling one, and I have left out many thoughts I would like to say, but I had better quit now. I would like to close by paraphasing Arthur Feidler, whose remarks in his interview might be altered to read, "Wheather an subject becomes meaningful to the students or not depends on how it is brought to them."—and despite Mr. Carmichael's pessimistic double-talk, "education," as Dr. Torrey stated in his article, "still goes on . . ."

Sincerely,
Wilburt Richter

Placement News . . .

Continued from page 1

Teachers are in great demand fo. the elementary grades and many openings are available on the secondary level to well qualified candidates

The salaries offered to seniors vary within wide limits. The engineers have obtained bids as high as $420 per month but the average has been about $340. In other fields the salary range is approximately $275-$325 per month, depending on the field and individual qualifications. Teachers' salaries continue to be low—about $2500 per annum for an inexperienced graduate with a B. S.

Those seniors who expect to enter the service soon after graduating are reminded that many concerns are hiring personnel regardless of draft status or ROTC committments.

To obtain maximum benefits from the University Placement Service seniors are requested to keep in close contact with its activities by regularly reading the Placement News.

Frosh Lose to N. H.; Win Streak Snapped

Visibly showing the effects of running a meet the night before, the high-riding freshmen had their two game winning streak snapped by the visitors from New Hampshire to the tune of 56 to 39.

Although they were able to win six out of eleven events, the Little Indians just couldn't pick up enough points beyond that to score a triumph.

Forman Stars

Howie Forman was high scorer for the Derbymen, with a first place in the high hurdles, a tie for first in the high jump, and a third in the low hurdles. Lepkowski broke the tape in the 440 and picked up a joint in the broad jump.

Hoss and Horn combined for six points in the mile, taking a first and a third, respectively. In the broad jump, Walls leaped 20' 5¾" for a decisive first. Conway was top man in the 880 field. In the pole vault, Beldan and DeCarolis scored two and three behind a line jump by Hilton of New Hampshire. DeValle's third in the shotput was the lone point scored in the weights by the frosh, while Paul Thomas, previously a consistent winner in the hurdles managed to score only one point in the low hurdles.

Summary:

PV—1, Hilton (NH); 2. Beldan (M); 3. Decarolis (M). 12'
Mile—1. Hoss (M); 2. Hood (NH); 3. Horn (M). T-4:45.9
440 yd. dash—1. Lepkowski (M); 2 Fish (NH); 3. Hastings (NH). T-54.9
HH—1. Forman (M); 2. Hilton (NH); 3. Peloquin (NH). T-5.0
LH—1. Beckman (NH); 2. Forman (M); 3. Thomas (M). T-4.6
35 yd. dash—1. Mudgett (NH); 2. Fish (NH); 3. Couture (NH). T-4.3
880 yd. dash—1. Conway (M); 2. Hapwood (NH); 3. Hood (NH). T-2:10
Shot put—1. Beckman (NH); 2. DeCelle (NH); 3. DeValle (M). 44'3¾"
HJ—1. Forman (M), Hilton and Beckman (NH). 5'11"
BJ—1.Walls (M); 2. Couture (NH); 3. Lepkowski (M). 20'5¾"
Relay—New Hampshire. 1:17.8

Varsity Ski Team Third In Colby Winter Carnival

The UM ski team made the long trip to Waterville Maine last weekend to participate in the annual Colby College Winter Carnival. Though it was again necessary to compete after very little practice, the team took third place in total scoring, behind the Maine and Colby teams, but ahead of a Canadian team from New Brunswick University.

The team points were as follows: Maine 383.68, Colby 376.25, UMass. 355.60, and New Brunswick 192.27.

Since the snow conditions were no right at Waterville, it was necessary for the teams to travel to the newly cut trail on Sugarloaf Mountain for the downhill and slalom events.

Downhill

In the downhill race, a weak spot for the UM team due to lack of practice, the Redmen took a fourth place even though Ken Wilde placed 8th. Irv Pearson 13th and Al Cotton 18th.

In slalom, supposedly one of the teams' stronger events, the combination of a few bad breaks and the fatigue from the 280 mile night ride to the Carnival put the flying Redmen in third place. In this event, Ken Wilde was again first man for UM copping a 6th position, followed by Irv Pearson at 9th and Dave Carner 13th. An interesting sidelight of this event is that the UM coach, Larry Briggs, who was an assistant official at the Carnival, set the slalom course.

Parrows Takes Third

The Redmen showed improvement in the cross country event, however. Whitie Barrows was the first man in for UM as he took third place. Ken Wilde was right on his heels with a fourth place. In this race, which was seven miles long and considered by the competitors as one of the worst that they had ever raced, Irv Pearson had to drop out because of sickness. He was ably replaced by Al Cotton who skied for the first time in cross country competition.

Perfect Score In Jump

Jumping seemed to be the strong event for the Redmen as they made a perfect score of 100 points in this event as Irv Pearson, Pete Lovejoy and Ken Wilde took the first three places. Though a teammate, Whitie Barrows, had the longest jump of the day, he fell and placed far back in the event.

While the Winter Carnival events were just shaping up at Colby, the UM ski team started their journey southward to be prepared to enter the jumping tournament at Greenfield on the following day.

One bit of humor was aroused at the meet when the Redmen ski team got the nick-name of the Owl-excursion Club for the amount of traveling and the time of night that it travels. The teams' new motto is "We travel by night, but we can ski all day."

SAE Tops AEPi For League Lead

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi on Tuesday night to drop AEPi from the unbeaten ranks. SAE and Theta Chi lead the league with the perfect records of six and nothing and five and nothing records respectively.

Summary:

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	0
Theta Chi	5	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	5	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	1
Q.T.V.	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	2
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Delta Sigma Chi	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	4
Zeta Zeta Zeta	0	5

Coed Volleyball New Schedule

The coed basketball and hockey games previously scheduled for Winter Carnival Weekend have been cancelled. Coed Volleyball games will be played as previously planned at the Drill Hall. The following teams will play Saturday, Feb. 21.

Saturday, February 21

2:00 p.m. Lewis A—Greenough
Lewis B—Chadbourne
2:30 p.m. Hamlin A—Baker
Thatcher—Brooks
3:00 p.m. Knowlton A—Lambda Chi
Butterfield—Theta Chi
3:30 p.m. Abbey—Delta Sig. Chi
Sigma Delta Tau—TEP

Sunday, February 22

2:00 p.m. Pi Phi—AEPi
Chi O—SAE
2:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa—QTV
Mills—AGR
3:00 p.m. KAT—Kappa Sigma
Hamlin B—Kappa Sig.
3:30 p.m. Phi Delta Nu—ZZZ
Knowlton B—ATG
4:00 p.m. KKG—Phi Sig
Married Men—Their Wives

THE DU PONT DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising Production

Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant fit young engineers for higher responsibility

Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift-leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

As was pointed out in the last issue of the *Digest*, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cutting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to *supervise*. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

1. Production and warehouse inventories of "Mycoban" must be carefully balanced against sales forecasts. The supervisor gathers necessary background information for this operation.

2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.

3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.

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Swimming Team Edges Tufts 46-37 As Cornfoot, Bell, Campbell Star

Captain Dick Cornfoot came through with what is probably his greatest clutch performance to lead the UM swimming team to an exciting 46-37 win over the Tufts mermen.

Going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Redmen led by the slim margin of 39-37. Coach Joe Rogers pulled the surprise of the year out of his bag of tricks by naming Dick Cornfoot as his anchor man on the four man relay team. Cornfoot has been the backstroke specialist of the team for three years, and has never swum freestyle in competition.

Cornfoot Edges Reagan

After the first three laps, which were swum by Norm Steeves, Joe Rogers and Lou Prokopowich, the Redmen had a slight lead on the Tufts mermen. Dick Cornfoot started on the final 100 yards and virtually churned up the pool as he edged out Reagan of Tufts for the event and the meet.

Open With Win

The Redmen opened the meet with a bang as the medley team of Dick Cornfoot, Don Bell and Tom Tynan easily copped the 300 yard medley relay. In the 220 yard freestyle, Buster Campbell and Ed Hanson took first and third respectively to give the Rogersmen a 11-3 lead.

Tufts came roaring back to come within a point of the Redmen as Reagan and Titus placed one-two in the 50 yard free style. Norm Steeves took third so that the Rogersmen led 12-11.

Little Joe Wins

The Redmen enlarged their lead as Joe Rogers edged out Hennessey of Tufts for the first in the 150 yard individual medley.

Tufts divers, Schmid and McCurdy placed one-two in the diving event while Ed Sexton copped third for the Redmen. Going into the last dive, it appeared that Ed Sexton had second place virtually clinched. However, on his last dive, Ed missed his footing and got only a small point total which gave second to McCurdy who made an excellent last dive. This put Tufts into the lead for the first time by a 22-18 margin.

Reagan and Titus placed first and third in the 100 yard free style to enlarge Tufts lead to 28-21. Joe Rogers took a second in this event.

Cornfoot Wins Backstroke

Following his usual style, Dick Cornfoot easily copped the 200 yard backstroke event. The big bonus to Coach Joe Rogers in this event was Tom Tynan. Tom swam his best time that he has made this year to give the Redmen a second. As a result of this event, the Redmen tied up the meet at 229.

Don Bell submerged the Tufts swimmers as he won the 200 breaststroke event by nearly a length of the pool.

Buster Campbell came through with his second first place of the day as he easily won the 440 yard free style. This put the score at 39-37 and for the scene for that stirring last event which won the meet for the Rogersmen.

Summary:

A WINNER!!

300 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Cornfoot, Bell, Tynan). T. 3:11.3
220 yd. free style—1, Campbell (M); 2, Berry (T); 3, Hanson (M). T. 2:30.9
50 yd. freestyle—1, Reagan (T); 2, Titus (T); 3, Steeves (H). T. :26.0
150 yd. indiv. medley—1, Rogers (M); 2, Hennessey (T). 1:47.9
Diving—1, Schmid (T); 2, McCurdy (T); 3, Sexton (M). Winning points 72.1
100 yd. freestyle—1, Reagan (T); 2 Rogers (M); 3, Titus (T). T. 58.4
200 yd. backstroke—1, Cornfoot (M); 2, Tynan (M); 3, Harrison (T). T. 2:28.2
200 yd. breaststroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Hennessey (T); 3, Hammond (T). T. 2:39.6
440 yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, Berry (T); 3, Brito (T). T. 5:30
400 yd. freestyle relay—Won by Mass. (Steeves, Prokopowich, Rogers, Cornfoot). T. 3:59.5

WMUA NEWS

Well, gang, it's just one week from tonight that "Crazy Rhythm" comes back to the air waves . . . so start sending in your requests and dedications. The address is WMUA, Draper Hall, Amherst, Mass. or phone into the station at Amherst 1544.

Ski Jumpers Place High At Greenfield

After returning late Saturday night from a ski meet at Colby College, the four jumpers of the UM ski team went to Greenfield on Sunday morning to compete in the Eastern Amateur Invitation Ski jump, sponsored by the Edelweiss Club of Greenfield.

Though the meet was run under the very poor conditions of driving rain, the University team members put on a good showing of their skill.

Ken Wilde, Pete Lovejoy, Whitie Barrows and Irv Pearson participated for the Redmen.

Wilde Stars

Out of a field representing many famous ski clubs, Ken Wilde took 10th with jumps of 80 and 92 feet, followed closely by Pete Lovejoy, 14; Whitie Barrows, 15; and Irv Pearson, 16th.

This meet shows the depth of the Redmen which has helped them to place high.

With this meet behind them, they are looking forward to placing well in the Amherst Invitation Meet on Feb. 28.

Found: A black and silver Parker 51 pen between the C-Store and Liberal Arts. Owner call Joan Cross, Butterfield 9300.

Wildcats Trounce Derbymen; Law Sets New Cage Record

Hampered by a lack of competitors in the weight events, the Redmen met defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire Wildcats, 82 2/3 to 30 1/3, Tuesday afternoon at the Cage.

Starting out with an 18 point handicap by forfeiting the 35 lb. weight and the shotput, the trackmen went on to present a good account of themselves.

Distance runner Harry Aldrich provided his usual fine performance, outdistancing the field in the two mile and coasting to a second place in the mile. Fred Law soared to a new Cage record of 12' 1½" in the pole vault and managed to score a point in the 35 yard dash. Joe Kelsey sped to a victory in the 440 and picked up a third in the 880.

Law Sets Record

In the hurdles events, Ira Nottonson was the lone Massachusetts point getter, scoring a second in the lows and a third in the highs. Briere's tie for second in the high jump, Steere's second in the 880, Barous points in the broad jump, and MacInnis' third in the 440 completed the Redmen scoring for the day.

The next meet is against Northeastern at the Cage on Monday afternoon. A better showing is expected.

Summary:

35 lb. wt.—1. Roy (NH); 2. Fitts (NH); 3. Lindberg (NH). 49' ½"
Pole Vault—1. Law (M); 2. Hogan (NH); 3. Ludwig (NH). 12' 1½"
1 mile—1. Carlson (NH); 2. Aldrich (M); 3. Holbrook (NH). T-4:32.7
440 yd. dash—1. Kelsey (M); 2. Campbell (NH); 3. MacInnis (M). T-53.8
HH—1. Potter (NH); 2. Bolton (NH); 3. Nottonson (M). T-4.8
LH—1. Potter (NH); 2. Nottonson (M); 3. Bolton (NH). T-4.4
35 yd. dash—1. Litchfield (NH); 2. Campbell (NH); 3. Law (M). T-4.1
2 mile—1. Aldrich (M); 2. Webber (NH); 3. Lyon (NH). T-10:7
880 yd. dash—1. MacCormack (NH); 2. Steere; 3. Kelsey (M). T-2:8
Shotput—1. Gaitar (NH); 2. Roy (NH); 3. Lindberg (NH). 45' 8¼"
HJ—1. Purrington (NH); 2. Briere (M), Potter and Reuter (NH). 6' 2"
BJ—1. Reuter (NH); 2. Potter (NH); 3. Barous (M). 20' 9⅜"
Relay—New Hampshire. T-1:16.2

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Lost—Eyeglasses, between Guiness and Berkshire. Finder please return to J. P. Sherman, Berkshire, 221.

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MARCH 2

Shelly's Spectacle ...

Continued from page 1

The Senior Fraternity All-stars are Milt Neusner, AEP; Corey Hale, AGR; John Sinado and Red Hendrickson, PSK; Swede Benson, KS; Tom Harlow and Tom Cawley, LCA; Tony Szurek, KS; Bernie Weinstein; TEP; Lefty LaJoie, TC; Frank Donovan, SPE; Vic Johnson, QTV; Sherwood Carver, ZZZ; Richard Boutelier and Red Egan SAE. After the game music will be furnished by the Stardusters, led by Normaa Farwell.

The campus is making an all out effort to insure the success of this worthwhile enterprise. Stockbridge has cancelled a basketball game, Isogon girls are paying for the privilege of collecting money at the door, Warren McGuirk has been extremely cooperative, Robert Riley of the Operetta Guild has donated the use of the Guild's pianos, Ben McCarron is responsible for audio equipment, and much helpful publicity has been furnished by Al Shumway and Ed Fouhey.

Dean Hopkins who has so graciously consented to act as Master of Ceremonies deserves praise. Special thanks are also due to Bob Boland and Nancy Gilley who gave up their weekends to work on posters, to everyone who will give up their evening to perform and pay for the privilege, and also to those who will attend. To them go the real thanks, thanks from the millions of people who already are afflicted by this dread malady, and from those whom we might in some small way be saving.

The University was in the past allocated $3,000 for Cancer research. However due to inadequate facilities, further grants were turned down. Now is a crucial time in the State University's history, as Governor Herter has asked for a cut in our budget. By attending this special Winter Carnival event you are protesting this action and, even more, possibly protecting your future and that of someone dear to you. Don't miss the most worthwhile event on campus.

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Pro Skating Group Exhibition Monday

One of the many highlights of the Winter Carnival program will be the skating exhibition on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the college pond. The student show will be presented by Sheila McCormick, Dottie Kelleher, Janet Myers, and Lila Broude. Lil and Bob Labarge will head the professional exhibition which follows.

The program includes: Lil and Bob Labarge in "Symphony in Blue and Gold", music *Legend of the Glass Mountain*; Bob Labarge in "Stepping to the Tune"; music *Harlem Nocturne;* Lil and Bob Labarge in "Two to Tango", music *Festival;* Ernie Burden in *Birth of the Blues;* Margie Niedzielski in *Our Silver Queen;* Betty Harriss in *Sophisticated Lady;* Jean Nadeau and Max Galaski in a pair number and Joyce Sroka in a solo.

BOB & LIL LABARGE

Religion Convocation ...

Continued from page 1

of Christian Sociology at Andover-Newton Theological School, Dr. Pemberton is called "provocative, interesting and well-informed" by those who have heard him speak.

An open discussion on the theme will be held at 4 p.m. on Religious Convocation Day in Mem. Hall Auditorium. The discussion will begin with written questions handed in at the morning session. Dr. Pemberton will lead this meeting.

On Thursday evening, discussions will be held in most of the dorms and fraternity and sorority houses.

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Massachusetts Collegian

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VOL. LXIII—NO. 30 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1953

Role of Student Stated by Mather

Feel That Student Body is Key Element To Founding of Mature College Community

by Joan MacAlevey

It seemed important, after hearing so much about the new Provost that we find out for the students just what a provost is and just what Mr. Mather thinks it is. He said that the provost's job is to co-ordinate the campus academic program. He is the "catalytic agent for instruction and research" and must live in the University close to the heart of the campus so that he can not only see but understand the events and problems in the University.

Mr. Mather stated that the only way he could get close to the students and faculty was by his own actions. He feels that the student body is very important because it is the only element, really, that can spark an intelligent, mature campus community. Likewise, student organizations such as sororities and fraternities are important as one of the greatest forces in a college.

Mr. Mather also feels that rules should be made which take for granted the ability of the student to live by his own ideals first. He feels that one can have ideals and be practical, too, and that as mature people the students know this.

Mr. Mather hopes that instead of just sitting and complaining the students here at the U. of M. will come to him, not at the drop of a hat perhaps, but when they have sensible and useful ideas or complaints. It is for the greater good of the university that students, faculty and administration co-operate. Thus it is for no personal gain that Mr. Mather, the campus "catalytic agent" is here to help our University achieve real integration.

U. of M. Concert Association Announces Results of Poll

The results of the poll taken at the Rochester Philharmonic Concert by the University Concert Association indicate a student interest in group singing and instrumental programs, the Concert Association announced early this week. These will guide the Association in their future selection of programs for the students. The tabulations follow:

The first ten are Fred Waring and Glee Club, 587; Longines Symphonette, 364; Oscar Levant, 303; Jose and Amparo Iturbi, 273; Cities Service Band, 238; Philadelphia Orchestra, 237; Lauritz Melchior, 226; Rise Stevens, 211; Rodgers-Hammerstein Night, 206; Gershwin Festival, 180.

Also Rochester Philharmonic, 177; Nelson Eddy, 173; Gordon MacRae, 172; Lily Pons, 172; Alec Templeton,

Continued on page 6

Junior Class Play Goes to Pittsfield

The junior class play *Suppressed Desires*, directed by Richard Stromgren, which took first place in the inter-class play competition last Wednesday night, will be presented in Pittsfield at a one-act play festival to be held March 27 and 28.

Other groups participating in the one-acts are Williams, Dalton, Great Barrington, and Pittsfield. This is the first time that a festival of this type will be held in this area. Its purpose is an exchange of ideas among the various groups; the festival will be an annual presentation.

Lectures Sponsored By Engineers Here

The School of Engineering of UM is sponsoring a series of lectures in the field of Applied Mechanics. These lectures, given by members of the staff of the School of Engineering, will be presented each time at 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Engineering Building.

The next lecture on March 2, will be given by Dr. Merit P. White, Head of Civil Engineering Department, on "Theoretical Prediction of Loss of Hydraulic Energy in the Free Overfall." The following speakers will be presented in the future: Professors Joseph S. Marcus, Cedric W. Richards, Carl A. Keyser, John H. Dittfach, Karl N. Hendrickson, Thomas A. Grow, and Dr. Ernest E. Lindsey. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

"King" Ticket Sales

Tickets for the Operetta Guild's production of the "Vagabond King," will go on sale Monday at the box-office in Stockbridge Hall.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights, March 20 and 21, have been completely sold out in an advance ticket sale but there are still many excellent seats left for Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 18 and 19. Box office hours 9 to 4:30 daily.

Gamble on India

The History Department and the International Relations Club extend a cordial invitation to the University community to attend a lecture with slides on the subject "Village Life in India" to be given by Miss Louise Gamble of Cornell University, frequent lecturer on Indian affairs at Fordham University and former field worker for the Indian Villages Services.

The talk, which should be of special interest to students of history, political science, anthropology and technical aid, will be followed by questions. It will be given at Skinner Auditorium, Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

Sigma Xi Sponsors Evolution Lecture

The Massachusetts Chapter of Sigma Xi will present Dr. G. G. Simpson tonight at 8 in Goessmann Auditorium. The Doctor will speak on the subject "The Evolution of the Horse". Dr. Simpson, Dean of the Scientific Staff at the American Museum of Natural History, is an international authority on evolution and the author of several books in this field.

This lecture is open to the public without charge.

Price Lectures On 'Gulliver'

"What I have in mind is the way in which the means of control—of the individual, society, religion, can be turned into the instrument of conquest."

Thus Martin Price of the Yale University Dept. of English gives a preview of his talk, "Swift and the Inversion of Man" tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium.

Price will compare Gulliver's Travels to Plato and Thucydides, and draw a modern parallel to Swift in George Orwell, author of *Nineteen Eighty Four.*

"It's the old problem of the power drive and the rationalizations it demands," Price states, and promises a talk not only along political lines, but concerning the structure of satire as employed by Swift as well.

Price's Book, "Swift's Rhetorical Art" will be published in its revised version in June. A graduate of New York City College and Iowa State College Price taught at Iowa and Kansas and is at present an assistant professor at Yale.

Join The U.M.'s Fourth Estate

Want to be "in the know" about campus doings? Want to dazzle your friends with your ability to go without sleep, your ability to lose your temper yea times daily, your ability to risk expulsion for daring to speak out publicly against the injustices and cruelties at the U. of M.?

The Collegian is looking for persons with these qualities. **Competitions for staff reporters, feature writers, photographers, sports writers, copy editors, and business staff members will open Thursday, Mar. 5, in the Collegian office, Mem Hall, at 11 a.m. Any qualified undergraduate may participate** in this fair and impartial training program where ability alone is important.

Be on the team! Join the **Collegian,** the most un-static thing about the U. of M. See your writing in print twice weekly. Choose an extra-curricular activity offering satisfaction in a job well done, a chance to serve your college community, educational opportunity, and a chance for advancement. Be enterprising. Help keep your University alive. Be alive yourself. We want **you** on the **Collegian.**

Elinore Mason
Executive Editor

P.S. If you can't make it at 11 a.m. Thursday, stop by the **Collegian** office Wednesday between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. and see the Executive Editor. Join the Fourth Estate.

Log-O-Rhythmic Ball Proceeds To Support State Math Contest

The Math Club is sponsoring a Log-O-Rhythmic Ball tonight at 8 in Drill Hall. The proceeds of this dance will be used to support a statewide math contest held under the auspices of our own University Math Club.

This contest although only two years old has attracted much interest throughout the state. About 400 students have taken part each year in the nine centers of Massachusetts. Medals are awarded to the regional winners along with certificates of merit to those exceeding a certain grade. This type of publicity is highly needed in the high schools of our state.

Continued on page 4

UMass Must Expand For More Students

Girls' Gym, Pub. Health Building Planned. "Growth Will Be Gradual," Says Van Meter

by David Seymour

"With an expected increase in college enrollments each year for the next 15 years as a result of the high birthrate during the war, the University will have to grow to meet the public need for higher educational facilities," President Van Meter said while appearing before the Student Senate, Tuesday, to discuss future plans for the University.

Taking into consideration the fact that the wartime babies will just start to hit the college level about 1956-57, the president went on to point out the following things in answer to questions from Frank Donovan and John Heintz: 1. Most private schools, including Harvard, Amherst and Williams, plan to remain at their present size in the near future, therefore we will probably be called upon to take up the slack. 2. He hopes the University will not have too fast or sudden a growth but one which is gradual and will allow us to maintain our standards. 3. If the state gives us the money for buildings and instructors, the University may have a 1200-1500 student enrollment by 1965.

To take care of the student enrollment which has just about doubled since the end of World War II, due to G.I. enrollments and an increased desire on the part of many people to get a college education, 25-30 buildings have been constructed according to the president. He added that a new cafeteria, two woman's dorms, a public health building, the main part of the engineering building, a woman's physical education building, an addition to the chemistry building, the renovation of Draper Hall, a new liberal arts building, a new infirmary, a steam engineering lab, an addition to Clark Hall, and a Student Union are either under construction for anywhere from one to five years from now.

Concerning the entire building program, Dr. Van Meter commented that a large sum has been spent on roads, steam pipes, and electric power facilities. This money has not allowed the University to admit one more student, but it has helped those already here.

During the question period Rosemary Quinn asked why the woman's physical education building was put ahead of the liberal arts building. Dr. Van Meter answered that: 1. Due to the condition of the present building and cramped quarters for the woman's phys. ed. activities such a building

Continued on page 6

Cadets Visit Pratt & Whitney

Air Force ROTC juniors in the Flight Operations Option were the guests of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engine Company of East Hartford, Conn. in a five hour specially guided tour of the plant on Feb. 24.

Mr. Stewart, head of customer relations, personally conducted the 20 future officers on a tour that included the entire assembly line of the huge plant. The manufacture and complete assembly process of the R-36 type engine was observed.

Coffee and doughnuts were served at the conclusion of the tour as was dinner during the noon hour.

Arrangements for the tour were under the supervision of Major Edward Zdrojkowski, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the university.

Contino Duo Stars In "Hour of Music"

The Fine Arts Council of the University presented "An Hour of Music" with Joseph and Fiora Contino performing on the clarinet and piano respectively on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m.

The program ranged from Bach to Khachaturian to suit any variation in the taste of the small but appreciative audience. The pieces were made more vivid by Mr. and Mrs. Contino's imaginative remarks about their interesting aspects. For instance, what might have been a slightly monotonous Bach Fugue for some of the audience was enlivened by Mrs. Contino's clever device of showing her listeners what was the most persistent theme in the piece and asking them to see if they could recognize it every time it recurred. Thus most of the audience found themselves actively listening instead of merely letting the music wash over them.

Infirmary Report

"Three cases of flu were admitted to the infirmary last Tuesday and 17 more were accepted Wednesday morning," announced Dr. Radcliffe, in expressing apprehension of a new round of respiratory infections.

Admissions during the past week also included three cases of food poisoning, but it was impossible to trace the source of the bad food. Dr. Radcliffe emphasized that if any University dining hall had been the source, there would have been many more than three cases.

Blakeslee of Smith Spoke on Heredity

The Amherst Nature Club, noted for its variety of programs, presented on Feb. 19, Dr. Blakeslee of Smith College, who spoke on "Genetics and Heredity". Dr. Blakeslee is the former Director of the Carnegie Institute Genetic Research Program, and is now visiting Professor of Botany at Smith College, and Director of the Smith College Genetic Survey.

Dr. Blakeslee centered his talk about the point that heredity is responsible for many of the differences among groups. To emphasize this point, he passed out several packets to the members of the audience, asking them to sample the contents. The varied responses to this tasting accented the truth of his argument. The Doctor then went on to show how he had tampered successfully with the heredity of several plants, illustrating this part of his lecture with

Continued on page 3

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

To My Sweetheart

Dear Mabel,

Remember that weekend I came home for your prom? Well, in order to get home in time Friday night I had to cut one Saturday class. Then last week I cut the same class when I felt ill. I guess I won't have to worry any more about getting home to see you, for since I've already flunked phys ed, I won't be going to that class the rest of this semester.

It seems that the department has done things backwards again. For a class that meets three times weekly you normally are allowed three cuts. But since there is only one credit awarded, the phys ed department has seen fit to allow only one absence; after that we needn't bother going to class.

Already this year they have 97 juniors and seniors still taking the freshman and soph course. (A few finished up first semester.) They have given up trying to have a man pass out the equipment baskets for the load is too heavy. They've run out of room in the basket room, so it's now self-service with baskets outside in the locker room. Pretty soon they'll have to build a new gymnasium for the required phys ed classes, and have senior repeaters conducting the class when they run out of coaches and phys ed majors.

The last time I called you on the phone, we discussed the problem of hiring athletes. Even though many guys refused to play ball because promises were never fulfilled, some consented to play because they could get credit for required phys ed. Well, now the boys in the department have removed that incentive. You can only make up the semester you flunk the following year, rather than the following semester. I could understand it if the courses got progressively harder, but there just ain't no difference among phys ed 3, 4, 33 and 34. You see, some of the boys were not signing up first semester when they would have had to go to class. They would wait until second semester each year and play Lacrosse for the phys ed credit. Do this for four semesters, and you've made the grade. But no longer.

At the beginning of the semester the boys all wore their basket keys around their necks religiously. Then one of the boys lost his and received a bill for more than two dollars. Well, as soon as the rest of the gang found out the Phi Beta Kappa keys were worth money, we had a rousing poker game going in the Snack Bar. Our search for poker chips was over.

One final note, Mabel dear; I just found out I flunked phys ed again, and may not graduate. Let me know if you think I should leave school next month and accept that contract from the Springfield Cubs.

Affectionately,
Lefty

B.R.F.

University Calendar

Friday, February 27

7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Guest Speaker, Mr. William Matthews, "The Rosenberg Case." Hillel House

8:00 p.m. Swimming, R.P.I., Pool

8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Math Club, Drill Hall
Invitation Dances: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Stockbridge Informal Dance, Memorial Hall, Kappa Sigma

8:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture. Dr. G. G. Simpson, American Museum of Natural History, "The Evolution of the Horse." Goessmann Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Professor Martin Price, English Department, Yale University, "Gulliver's Travels," Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, February 28

11:00 a.m. Outing Club Cookout and Winter Sports Day, Mt. Toby. Meet at East Experiment Station

1:00 p.m. WAA Basketball Play Day, Drill Hall

*8:15 p.m. Basketball vs. New Hampshire, Cage

8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Square Dance, Drill Hall; Alpha Gamma Rho; Tau Epsilon Phi
Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sunday, March 1

3:00 p.m. Sorority Open House

7:00 p.m. Hillel Foundation, Purim Celebration. Movies, "Lost Horizon" and "Star Comedy B". Refreshments. Skinner Auditorium

Monday, March 2

*2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218

8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall

10:00 p.m. Senate House Meetings Women's Residences

Tuesday, March 3

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Memorial Hall Auditorium

5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall

6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony

7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room, Physical Education Building

7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K

7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House

7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4

7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group Skinner Hall, Room 205

7:00 p.m. Poultry Science Club Stockbridge Hall, Room 311

7:30 p.m. Education Club, Liberal Arts Annex

7:30 p.m. Psychology Club. Films and Panel on "Marriage." Liberal Arts Annex

*7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Chapel Seminar

8:00 p.m. "Women, Careers and Family Life", A.A.U.W. and University Faculty Women. Skinner Auditorium

Problem of the Week

by Ed Pina

The solution to last week's problem is as follows: Let x equal the number of minute spaces from twelve to the minute hand; consequently, x/12 must equal the number of minute spaces from twelve to the hour hand. Since we know that the minute hand moves 12 times as fast as the hour hand, we may write:

60k plus x/12 minus x equals 12 (x minus x/12) where k is a positive integer. Solving we obtain:

x equals (720/143) k

we may obtain the *first* of our *set* of solutions by allowing k to equal 1. Under these conditions

x equals 720/143 equals 5 5/143

and we may say that the teacher left at 12:05 5/143 P.M. and returned at 60/143 minutes after 1:00 P.M. We may obtain the remaining solutions by letting k equal 1, 2, 3, . . ., 142.

This week's $1.00 goes to Louis Marshall and Will Schrader who entered a joint solution. Will they and all past winners who have not yet claimed their $1.00 stop in at the Math office and claim it.

This Week's Problem:

Given u equals f (x minus u, y minus u). Find the partial derivative of u with respect to y.

Editorial Points

Compliments from the campus to Shelly Saltman for his organizing the Damon Runyon Benefit game last Monday. Thanks also to participants, both student and staff.

Complaints have been coming in to this office regarding the line-cutting by some of the female members of the administration. The poor girls only have an hour for lunch, and see fit to crash the lines daily at Draper Snack Bar. Perhaps they could learn from their more cordial male count erparts.

The men dormitory residents have shown after the past several years that the fire hazard of smoking in rooms can be minimized. It should now be safe enough for the women to be allowed to follow suit.

Term paper assignments have been handed out. We hope instructors will bear with those students who intended to begin work last weekend but were unable to because the libe was closed for two days. Is the book palace run for the students or the employees? Sunday is normally a holiday, but the libe is open that day before classes. Why wasn't it open last Monday?

We know it takes a good sized temperature to get the students into the infirmary, but is delirium reason enough for the girls to stick their heads out from the second floor windows and whistle at the guys going by?

Time is still passing by. What happened to those junior class officers that were elected last fall? The wrath of the Class of '54 may fall on them come the spring election of officers if they don't get on the ball with the class ring sale.

This week's carton of Chesterfields is awarded to Don Morey for his letter to the editor—a satire on democracy and the student.

"No Doz" Causes Mental Collapse

(ACP)—Two members of the Hygiene department at Harvard University have warned students that the use of 'No-Doz' is partially responsible for the nervous collapse of many students around exam time.

Dr. Arlie Bock, hygiene professor, terms the taking of 'No-Doz' pills "self-inflicted injury." He adds, "If a fellow can't do his work without resort to such drugs, I would say he doesn't belong in school."

Dr. Arthur Contratto, instructor in medicine, says the pills often cause "severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping."

'No-Doz', sold without prescription, is standard equipment for many students who feel the need to cram the clock around for final exams. A Food and Drugs Administration representative puts it in the same class with aspirin, since the stimulant caffeine is its only active ingredient.

Harvard University has announced it will not accept absentee's excuses of fatigue and collapse if 'No-Doz' is a partial cause.

To the Editor: The Student Speaks

To the Editor:

We must teach democracy to Joe Stalin and the other Communists. I'm sure that all of you male students are impatient to graduate and get over to Korea where you can start to put your education to work and teach the North Korean Communists to believe in democracy. I feel qualified as a senior, well versed in the humane studies, and about to go out into the world myself, to leave a few more "pearls of wisdom" as the saying goes, to you undergraduates, about this grand old country of ours and what it means to me and what it should mean to you, as I see it. It means to be able to root for the Dodgers during the summer and yell "Fiyight for old Alma Mater" in the fall; to be able to sip cokes in the corner drug store; and other democratic things like these.

It hurts me to think sometimes that some of you do not know what democracy really means and what we in the humanities (I mean, of course, sociology, psychology, education, government, economics and other departments) are trying to do to humanize the world. Many of you show this ignorance by your obvious lack of school spirit which is one of the signs of real patriotism. Now to be honest: How many of you know either the University's song or its cheers? Believe me, it must seem like a thankless job sometimes to be a cheer leader!

But that is not all. How many of you are there over 21 (and there are a few of you) who actually voted last fall? Not many I will wager. Remember, it is not important **who** you vote for, but it is important **that** you vote —that you exercise your democratic rights and thus make democracy a working proposition. Why, just last fall at Convocation, Mrs. Roosevelt so astutely observed that in India, where democracy is relatively new, over ninety percent of the people vote. It is not a proud fact to report that only sixty percent of the people in the United States vote. Let us do it the American way! Remember this when you reach your 21st birthday.

Get Rid of Proctors

Getting back to education, a great many people have asked me what my views on education really are. Well, I believe in progressive humanistic education. As I said in a previous letter, this is 1953! Times change and so do people. The old fashioned method of having monitors watch students during tests should be abolished for two reasons. First, it is not democratic. What does equality mean if students are not even trusted! One would be led to believe that students cheat, which is ridiculous of course. Secondly, it is not in harmony with progressive psychology. How can a student express himself if he is always being watched! Do we want normal, self-expressive, well-adjusted young Americans to graduate from our school system or neurotics stifled with academic-imposed complexes?

Look at Yale

One university, at least, that realizes its democratic and humanistic responsibilities is Yale, and I am happy to report about one of its most advanced studies in sociology. As I understand it, they send students and social workers out interviewing people to find out what the ideal man is; that is, they ask people what their idea of the ideal scientist is, or the ideal lawyer, or the ideal teacher, and so forth. Then, after volumes of data have been assembled, a synthesis is made of what the ideal man is in each field, and then the ideals are implemented through a revised educational program. This is one of the best examples I can mention of the wedding of democratic action with progressive education. Our educational interests are no longer up and down; they are sideways. I mean that we should not only provide more people with higher education, but higher education should respond to the wishes of the people. Just think of the possibilities if every college adopted the Yale plan as I have described it, and went out among our fellow Americans—the people—and asked them what they wanted from our educational system! We have been shackled to the past long enough!

Some of these views that I have expressed may sound strange to some of you undergraduates, but they are the most advanced ideas of our age and, therefore, you should put your energy behind them—right now (or as soon as you graduate)! After all, if we profess to believe in democracy and progress, we should realize what those terms mean—and that is an awful lot more than you will find in history books. Let us make people forget Mass. Aggie and make them think of the University of Massachusetts—the beacon light of progress.

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Yours sincerely,
Donald I. Morey

Frenier to Star in Operetta Guild's "Vagabond King" Show

Ray Frenier, star of the Operetta Guild's "Vagabond King", to be presented March 17-21, is depicted in this photograph in his dual role of the French vagabond and a king for a day.

"The Vagabond King," by Rudolph Friml, the story of France's famous Francois Villon who dared to challenge King Louis XI, was available to the Guild for the first time this year and follows up such hits as "Rogadoon," and "The Student Prince."

The 300 members of the cast and production staff began work on the show last November. The entire cast rehearses once a week, with individual players rehearsing three or four times a week in addition.

Playing lead roles will be Ray Frenier as the leader of the Paris rabble, Lorna Wildon as Lady Katherine de Vaucelles, James Chapman as the King, Betty Woodman as Huguette and Bob Pollack as one of the members of the court.

The show, based on the play "If I Were King," by Justin Huntley McCarthy, deals with the problems of the leader of the Paris rabble against the province of Burgundy, who accepts the challenge to be king for a day, but in return, is to sacrifice his life.

The music of the show includes such old favorites as "Someday", "Only a Rose," and "Song of the Vagabonds."

The four stage settings have been designed by Robert Boland, well known for his work on campus for previous shows. Boland has also trained the twelve member dancing chorus.

An added attraction will be a fencing scene on stage by Phil Powers, Bob Pollock, Ray Frenier and Harold Oxman.

The orchestra for the show has been directed by Joseph Contino, especially for the production.

Improvements in the lighting system and switchboard will be arranged by William Schrader.

Ray Frenier who plays the lead opposite himself in "The Vagabond King" to be presented at Bowker Auditorium March 17 to 21. —Photo by Bullock

Blakeslee of Smith . . .

Continued from page 1

slides. By spraying these plants with a solution he had developed, the number of their chromosomes was doubled, and sometimes tripled or quadrupled, thus producing a giant plant which bears abnormally large flowers. In ending his talk, Dr. Blakeslee showed several colored slides of the plants, some of which towered over the head of an average size man.

Following the lecture, the Doctor answered questions from the floor, thus ending the program.

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Basketball Team Scores First Victory, Dropping MIT 64-60

Thirteen must be a lucky number for the Redmen, because that is where the basketball team stopped their losing streak.

Last Thursday night, after having dropped 13 straight decisions, the Redmen came up with a late rally and topped MIT 64-60.

Howard Stars

Johnny Howard popped in six of the final eight points that the Redmen got, to personally give the victory-starved team a win. He started on his one man rampage when the score was knotted up 56-56. Howard also was the high scorer for the night for the winners as he garnered 16 points on seven field goals and a brace of foul shots.

MacLeod Scores 14

John MacLeod was close behind Howard in the scoring column as he pushed 14 markers through the hoop.

Russ Kidder of MIT, however, topped all scorers as he came up with 19 points.

The game was ragged in spots, but the Redmen had the final scoring punch to come out on top.

Summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	tp
Mosychuk lf	4	0	8
MacLeod, rf	4	6	14
Stephens, c	1	6	8
Cohen, c	2	2	6
Roche, lg	2	2	6
Delahunt, lg	2	2	6
Howard, rg	7	2	16
Totals	22	20	64

MIT	b	f	tp
Kidder, rg	7	5	19
VanAlstyne, lg	3	3	9
Shilensky, c	3	2	8
Schultz, rf	4	1	9
Christie, lf	2	4	8
Weber, lf	2	3	7
Totals	21	18	60

ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American Aviation Los Angeles

will interview here

MARCH 2

Runyon Fund Game Success in All Ways

by Ann Manni

The much-touted comic basketball game between the Clowning Coaches and the Senior Frat All-Stars took place as scheduled Monday night and a fine time was had by all—participants and fans alike.

The Clowns, coached by Earl Lorden, stole the show early by appearing in outfits ranging from top hat and tails to "longie" flannel underwear in shocking pink.

As for the quality of basketball, we thought the boys did O.K., everyone working hard to put on a good show. Bob Curran, late of Holy Cross, was outstanding as expected and Chet Gladchuck was the best football player we've seen play basketball—or maybe that should read the best basketball player we've seen play football. In any case, the refs could have used a 10 yard penalty in there somewhere.

For the Frat-Stars, Dick Boutelier of SAE was the big scorer with 23. Wild substitutions kept the Stars from having any other big scorers.

Speaking of substitutions, there was a period there when it looked as if they were calling out the reserves—at least we counted 14 men on the floor at once.

The game was one thrill after another all the way, what with lad-

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To The Editor ...

Continued from page 2

the U. of M. who are not content to drift by, but who want to think.

I think it is rather remarkable that there is a consistent swing or wave of criticism being directed by a "few who think" at our disgraceful educational system. As the great Carlyle who had many beliefs similar to Dr. Torrey said: "the greatest of all faults I should say, is to be conscious of none."

The moral: Most people are so ugly, it's a pity they aren't more agreeable.

Arthur Berger

SwimmersSubmergeCoastGuard; Cornfoot and Campbell Stars

The Redmen mermen easily gained their third win as they submerged the Coast Guard tankmen, 58-26.

The Redmen medley team of Cornfoot, Bell and Tynan easily won the 300-yard medley relay to give the Rogersmen an early lead which they never relinquished.

Campbell, Steeves Star

Buster Campbell and Norm Steeves each copped a pair of firsts to lead the Redmen attack. Campbell captured first in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, while Steeves copped first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Cornfoot Wins

Captain Dick Cornfoot easily won his specialty the 200 yard backstroke while Joe Rogers and Don Bell easily won the 120 yard individual medley and 200 yard breaststroke, respectively.

The Rogersmen finished the meet as they started as the team of Blanche Warren, Lou Prokopowich, Tom Tynan and Joe Rogers captured the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Summary:

300 yard medley relay—Won by Mass. (Cornfoot, Bell, Tynan) T. 3:12.1
220 yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, Bielette (C); 3, Rommell (C). T. 2:29.9
50 yd. freestyle—1, Steeves (M); 2, Prokopowich (M); 3, Rounsaville (C) T. 30.9
120 yd. individual medley—1, Rogers (M); 2, Merritt (C); 3, Abarbanel (C). T. 1:19.2
Diving—1, Warnbach (C); 2, Roland (C); 3, Sexton (M). Winning points 86.2
100 yd. freestyle—1, Steeves (M); 2, Prokopowich (M); 3, Rounsaville (C). T. 0:58
200 yd. backstroke—1, Cornfoot (M); 2, Fear (C); 3, Tynan (M). T. 2:23
200 yd. breaststroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Steigleder (M); 3, Carus (C). T. 2:33.9
440-yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, White (C); 3, Vielette (C) T. 5:21.1
400-yd. freestyl relay—Won by Mass. (Warren, Prokopowich, Tynan, Rogers) T. 4:04.3

Tracksters Lose to Northeastern; Hampered by Absence of KeyMen

On Monday afternoon at the Cage the varsity tracksters dropped their second meet in as many starts, this time to Northeastern by the score of 74 to 29. Dave Dressley of the Huskies was high man for the day with one win and three seconds.

This almost apathetic showing heightened the belief that this year's group of competitors is among the most spiritless ever to carry the Redman banner. Several original members of the squad no longer choose to run, among them a few of the consistent winners of last season's ranks. The number of men competing is unusually small for a track team.

Gilmore Stars

In a losing cause, Al Gilmore shone with a sparkling performance in the shot put, winning that event with a heave of 41' 11¾". Herb Stone was able to gather six points in the hurdles, breaking the tape in the highs and taking a third in the lows. Bob Steere beat out the field in the 880 with little difficulty. Frank Barous regained his usual form, taking top honors in the broad jump.

Summary:

35 lb. wt.—1, Belkins (N); 2, Seller (N); 3, Canon (N). 40'10½"
PV—1, King (N). 11'
Mile—1, Ollen (N); 2, Connell (N); 3, Knapp (M). 4:40.5
HH—1, Stone (M); 2, Cline (N). 4.9
LH—1, Cline (N); 2, Dressley (N); 3, Stone (M). 4.9
440—1, Dressley (N); 2, MacInnis and Nelson (N). 55.2
2-Mile—1, Shea (N); 2, Aldrich (M); 3, Johnson (N). 9:43
880—1, Steere (M); 2, Rose (N); 3, Meager (N). 2:07
Dash—1, Rose (N); 2, Dressley (N); 3, Nelson (N). 4.4
HJ—1, Mackay (N); 2, Briere (M) and Clark (N). 5'10"
BJ—1, Barous (M); 2, Dressley (N); 3, Baron (M). 20'1¼"
SP—1, Gilmore (M); 2, Seller (N); 3, Barbara (N). 41'11¾"

Small Schools Tournament

The following are the dates of the annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament.

The regular Tournament will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4, 6, and 7; and the Special Tournament will be held Monday afternoon, March 2, and the evenings of Monday, Thursday and Saturday, March 2, 5 and 7.

General admission to the games will be 60c and reserve seats, $1.00.

Log-O-Rythmic Ball ...

Continued from page 1

The Math Club feels that a good showing at the dance tonight will ensure the continuance of the contest for the future.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS WITH GOODYEAR

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the Goodyear Atomic Energy Corporation will be on your campus to interview Seniors with B.S. and advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

- CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- CHEMISTRY

Opportunities for graduates with the above degrees now exist in the following fields:

- PLANT ENGINEERING
- RESEARCH
- PRODUCTION DEVELOPMENT
- MACHINE DESIGN
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Reebenacker Signs New York Giants Football Contract

Signs Reeb to 1953 Contract OnGladchuck'sRecommendation

Noel Reebenacker, the Redmen's All-Yankee Conference quarterback, has been signed to a 1953 contract by the New York Giants pro football team.

Reeb completed 132 of 249 passes for 20 touchdowns and 1865 yards this past fall.

Besides being an outstanding passer, Reeb also turned in many fine broken field runs this fall. His jaunt against New Hampshire when he went through practically the whole Wildcat team will be long remembered by those who saw that game.

Another memorable moment of Reeb's career was that never to be forgotten last minute pass that gave the Redmen a tie with Springfield.

Sets Records

Reeb's record of 132 pass completions broke the old small college record. However, Bair of Illinois Normal completed 135 this season to set the new record.

Reebenacker also set a new Yankee Conference record for most yards gained passing this past season as he garnered 799 via the aerial route.

Reeb was signed to the Giant contract on the strong recommendation of Chet Gladchuck, line coach of the UM football team. Chet Gladchuck will be remembered for his outstanding play as a center for the New York Giants.

Head football coach, Charlie O'Rourke said, "I think that Reeb has a good chance of making the grade. Of course, he has two years in the army. However, if he can play ball with some service team, he should be in good condition when he gets out."

Runyon Fund Game ...

Continued from page 4

ders, body checks and a last minute finish by Bob Curran to tie it up at 47 all with one second to play. We suspect a conspiracy on the part of the timer on that last second play, but it was a sort of free-for all game anyway and good for laughs.

We congratulate you, boys,—that was quite a show. What we want to know is—why didn't you come out for the varsity? They could have used a little comic relief.

Lacrosse

If you are planning to try out for the lacrosse team, please attend a meeting in Room 10 in the Physical Education Building, Wednesday, March 4th at 4:30 p.m.

—ATTENTION FRESHMEN—

All volunteers interested in serving on committees for Parent's Weekend please sign sheets posted on the bulletin boards of your respective dorms.

Frosh Trounce Clark 88-51

The UM frosh overwhelmed an undermanned Clark yearling squad at the Cage, Tuesday, 88-51. Six men hit double figures for the Little Indians, who rolled to their seventh win in ten games. It was Clark's eleventh defeat, as against only one win.

The visitors took the lead on a foul to open the game, and shortly thereafter dumped another free throw to trail by only two, 4-2. But from there on in, it was strictly no contest.

After a first quarter lead of 12, the first string exploded for 10 points in the first three minutes of the second period, and Coach Chet Gladchuck inserted his subs. The second-stringers held the Clark squad even until the middle of the final canto, when the first team went back in.

Six men hit double figures for the Little Indians; high man was Buddy Frye, with 13 markers. Dick Eid and Paul Aho each scored 12, and Jerry Nally, Johnny Skypeck, and Hank Bielawa each hit 10. On the Clark side of the ledger Dick Thompson and Nick Longo had 11 apiece, and Saul Schanberg scored 10.

The 88 points was the second highest scoring performance of the season for the yearlings; against Tufts they had hit 94.

Continued on page 6

Redmen Win Second Straight As Stevens Scores 23 Points

Scoring 31 points in the final period, the Redmen basketball team made it two in a row as they walloped Clark 79-61.

Fred Rhodes of the visitors road all over the Redmen during the opening minutes as he personally scored five points before the Curranmen could break into the scoring column.

Clark led throughout the first period and enjoyed a five point bulge of 17-12 at the end of the quarter.

Trail at Half

During the second period, the Redmen led mainly by the scoring of John MacLeod and Bill Stephens moved up so that they trailed at the half 32-31.

The second half found a completely rejuvenated team on the floor. With Ed Conceison providing some fancy play-making, the Redmen moved to a 48-42 third period advantage.

In the final canto, the Redmen broke through for their most productive period of the season as they combined for 31 points.

Stephens High

Bill Stephens popped 23 points before leaving the game late in this final canto. John MacLeod was also outstanding as he popped 16 markers through the hoop.

TWO IN A ROW

Summary:

MASSACHUSETTS	B	F	TP
Barous g	2	1	5
Conceison f	1	2	4
Delahunt f	2	1	5
MacLeod f	7	2	16
Mosychuk f	0	2	2
Stephens c	11	1	23
Howard g	2	1	5
Norman g	0	2	2
Watts g	0	1	1
Clark f	1	0	2
Cohen g	2	1	5
Kerr g	0	0	0
Rubenstein c	2	0	4
Roche g	1	1	3
Totals	31	17	79

CLARK	B	F	TP
Novakoski	0	2	2
Rhodes f	5	3	13
Flint g	1	1	3
Anton g	2	3	7
Weller g	0	3	3
Salo c	0	2	2
Nelson c	0	0	0
Wierstra c	6	5	17
Bernstein g	3	2	8
Saunders f	2	2	4
Totals	19	23	61

UMASS	12	19	17	31—79
CLARK	17	15	10	19—61

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Chess Club

The Chess Club nominated the following officers for next year at the meeting held last Wednesday night.

President, George Buczala and Len Marcotte; vice-president, Paul Sobala and Feiix Wisniewski; secretary, Norma Jewell; treasurer, Jean Waterhouse; publicity chairman, Ruth Allaire.

Members are requested to be at Old Chapel at 6:45 p.m. Feb. 25, when there will be a match with the faculty.

Several of the members competed last Sunday in the Conn. Valley Championship match.

Hillel

Following the regular 7:30 p.m. Sabbath services Hillel presents William Mathews whose topic will be "The Rosenberg Case" at 8 tonight, Feb. 27. All are invited to attend.

Hillel is also sponsoring a Purim Celebration on Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m. The feature presentation will be "Lost Horizons" plus selected short subjects. As an added attraction Hamantaschen are to be served.

Riding Clinic

All those women interested in participating in a riding clinic to be held at the Smith College Stables, April 11-12, please contact Margaret Carlson at Butterfield, or leave your name with Miss Totman at Drill hall.

The program will include basic position, central aids and ring figures, collection and jumping. Captain Fred Marsman will be the guest instructor.

New Fraternity

An opportunity to discover the University's newest nonsectarian national fraternity has been arranged for you next Wednesday evening 7:30 to 8:30 at the Zeta Zeta Zeta fraternity house 382 N. Pleasant St. This is a chance you should not miss if you are at all interested in joining a fraternity either now or in the near future. There is no obligation connected with attending this discussion.

— CLASSIFIED —

We will pay $1 for any information leading to the purchase of a used three-man bicycle. Please contact: Gilbert M. Slovin, Richard C. Wolf, Nat Weiner, at AEPi, Amherst 8389.

Sociology Club

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club on Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Draper Hall. A discussion of job opportunities in social work has been planned. Everyone welcome.

Senior Gift

Yours is the chance to give your school a valuable gift. What do you suggest? Let us know. Put your plan in the Suggestion Box in the C-Store.

Edwards Society

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday evening, March 1, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

Rev. Nathaniel Lauriat will be the speaker for the evening and his topic will be "Unitarianism".

All students are urged to attend since nominations for 1953-54 officers will be held.

Wesley Foundation

On Sunday evening, March 1, there will be a showing of the color film "I Beheld His Glory" at the Wesley Methodist Church. This film, shown at 6:45 p.m. and again at 8 p.m., depicts the story of Cornelius the Centurion, and how he came to believe. See it this Sunday night!

WAA Elections

The election of W.A.A. officers makes Friday, March 6, a red letter day for all active members of the Association. The W.A.A. Board has approved the nominations of Dotty Bemis and Sue Dewar for President; Ann Weissinger and Joan Perrino for Vice President and Doris Adams and Jane Caffrey for Secretary. These candidates will be put on ballots which will be distributed to all active members next Friday.

Van Meter ...

Continued from page 1

is urgently needed, while the liberal arts school presently has sufficient space for classrooms. 2. A liberal arts building is a large undertaking and has been put off by the public works commission for the present.

In answer to Rita Katz's question as to why the proposed Student Union Building has been put off so far into the future (1956), the president said that it was such a big project that the present student body could not pay the huge maintenance costs.

With respect to schools of medicine and dentistry, the president said he would like to see them in Springfield, but that he doubts if they will be put there even if the legislature does decide to establish such schools.

As for a School of Veterinary Science, he noted that New England needs only one such school and that U Conn. was supposed to be building one several years ago. Since they have done nothing about it, he feels that we might get it and that it would probably be located here in Amherst.

About the budget cut, Dr. Van Meter said that when it was called to the attention of the governor and the House Ways and Means Committee that some instructors might have to be fired, they restored the funds and said we will be able to go ahead with plans to increase enrollment by 200 next year.

Lost—A Siamese silver bracelet near Old Chapel, Lewis or KAT. Sentimental value. Please return to Virginia Harper, 131 Abbey.

Lost—An Esterbrook pen near Skinner parking lot. Please notify Lew Weinstein, 395 N. Pleasant, 1491-R.

Trinity Library

(ACP)—Trinity College recently dedicated a new library which has become one of the most significant college libraries in the nation. This new library is the result of the merging of the 129-year old college collection, with the valuable but little known Watkinson Library of Hartford into a building housing more than 355,000 books and well over 100,000 documents and pamphlets.

The new building incorporates modern building techniques and the combined ideas of progressive librarians. It is designed with provision for future changes as the library grows to a full capacity of 625,000 volumes. The main floor is the nerve center of the library with a well-planned reference area, reading rooms, circulation lobby, smoking rooms, offices, individual studies, and typing rooms. Shelved in the main reading room are the 800 volumes of Professor Harry T. Costello's list of "Books for a College Student's Reading", which form Trinity's noted general reading course.

Dr. G. Keith Funston, formerly president of Trinity and now head of the New York Stock Exchange, securing the financial help of Paul Moller, who gave $818,000 through his Old Dominion Foundation, is given credit for the construction of the new $1,210,000 building.

Record Library

Effective immediately, the music room in the Library will be open Monday-Friday, 4-5 p.m., instead of from 3-4.

Poll Results ...

Continued from page 1

169; Stan Kenton, 164; William Warfield, 140; Patrice Munsel, 139; Duke Ellington, 138; Trapp Family Singers, 136; Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, 131; Robert Shaw Chorale, 126; Horowitz, 113; Philharmonic Piano Quartet, 110; Ethel Smith, 96; Robert Casadesus 75; Richard Tucker, 71; Helen Traubel, 69; Morley and Gearhart, 61; Whittemore and Lowe, 44; Goldofsky, 40; Springfield Symphony, 35; Tuscon Boys Chorus, 35; Festival of Song, 33; Nadine Connor, 32; Mimi Benzel, 31; Enchanted Strings, 31; Buffalo Symphony, 30.

Frosh vs. Clark ...

Continued from page 5

The summary:

MASS. FROSH	B	F	TP
Frye, rf	5	3	13
Nally	5	0	10
DiProfio, lf	3	1	7
Eid	4	4	12
Aho, c	5	2	12
Berman	2	1	5
Gobeille, lg	4	1	9
Garvey	0	0	0
Skypeck,rg	2	6	10
Bielawa	4	2	10
Totals	34	20	88
CLARK FROSH	B	F	TP
Thompson, rf	4	3	11
Foley	1	4	6
Schanberg, lf	4	2	10
MacConnell	1	1	3
Steinbr'ker, c	0	4	4
Johnson	0	0	0
Longo, rg	4	3	11
Traina	0	0	0
Daspin, lg	1	3	5
Totals	15	21	51

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TEST THE POWER OF YOUR PEN
SEE PAGE TWO

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII— No. 31 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1953

SENIOR CLASS MEETING THURSDAY AT BOWKER

"No Budget Cut," Says Herter Increase For Maintenance

Governor Herter on Feb. 19, 1953 issued the following statement:

"A number of inaccurate statements have recently been made concerning the budget for the University of Massachusetts, and I wish to correct them.

"The fact is that I have recommended an increase in the appropriation for maintenance and operation over last year, and there is, therefore, no ground for any belief that reductions in the faculty or other personnel or in student enrollment are contemplated.

"The 1953 appropriation for maintenance and operation of the university was $5,374,896. My recommendations for the 1954 fiscal year are $5,429,160, an increase of $54,264.

"The total 1953 appropriation was $5,678,925 against 1954 recommendations of $5,504,160, a difference of $174,765. The larger sum last year is accounted for by a number of non-recurring items totalling $236,269.

"These included items for surfacing roads, $90,000; physical education facilities, $75,000; improvements to farm and dairy buildings, $70,000, and a salary adjustment, $1,269.

"Their elimination from this year's budget, of course, does not represent any decrease in the sums available for operation of the university."

Kaplan Awards Yearbook Cups

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Western Mass. League of School Publications will be held at the High School of Commerce in Springfield, on Mar. 5, starting at 3:45 p.m. and continuing to 5 p.m. The league, which is sponsored by the University, consists of more than 100 high school teachers and 2,000 high school students.

Highlights of the meeting will be a welcoming address by Stanley O. Smith, principal of the High School of Commerce, and a series of workshops on newspaper and yearbook problems.

These various workshops will be conducted by Mr. Richard Garvey, Springfield **Daily News** reporter and editorial writer; Mr. Durbin Wells, a reporter and feature writer on the same paper; Mr. Richard Savage, U. of M. English teacher; Prof. Musgrave of the U. of M. staff; and Donald Ressler of Springfield Classical High School. In addition, the yearbook workshop will be conducted by a panel consisting of Miss Helen Rankin and Miss Teresa Boylan, advisers to the yearbooks of the High School of Commerce and Springfield Classical High School respectively, along with U of M's Prof. Sidney Kaplan, who is yearbook adviser to the WMLSP.

At the meeting Prof. Kaplan will award yearbook cups to four high schools: St. Mary's School of Westfield; Adams High School, Northampton High School, and Classical High School in Springfield.

New Frat Approved Officers Elected

Organized during the first semester, Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity was officially recognized as the University's thirteenth fraternity by the Student Life Committee on February 25.

Even before it was recognized, the fraternity had begun participating in the intra-mural basketball leagues. It plans to participate on a "limited scale" in the Greek week activities later this year according to President Tex Klingler.

At its first official meeting Monday, Tex Klingler was elected president; David Seymour, vice-president; Roger Legare, secretary; Ronny Bartholomew, treasurer; and Ames Harrison, sergeant-at-arms. Bill Vogel and Bob Burbank were elected to the IFC.

"Vagabond King" Tickets

Tickets are on sale for the Operetta Guild presentation "The Vagabond King," by Rudolph Friml, which will play in Bowker Auditorium on the evenings of Tuesday, Mar. 17 through Saturday, Mar. 21.

Correction: The tickets for "The Vagabond King" are NOT sold out for Friday and Saturday nights.

The box office will be open from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5, Mondays through Fridays. Ticket prices are $.60, $1.00, $1.50.

Commuters' Meeting

The U. of M. Commuters will meet Thursday, March 5, at 11 a.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium to elect a representative to the Student Life Committee.

The four nominees will be introduced before balloting begins.

Food Tech Gets Research Grant From Army Quartermaster Corps

An Army Quartermaster Research Contract has been promised effective within a month to the Food Technology Department for research in the stabilization of natural fruit pigments in fruit products." The aim of this study is to improve the appearance and quality of the food served to our servicemen, especially those overseas.

This grant is just one of the many federal, state, and commercial research grants received by various departments of the University yearly. Last year a total of one and a half million dollars was granted to the U. of M., $45,000 of which was given by commercial concerns for agricultural research.

The grants are usually in fellowship form and for specific purposes. Thus the private and governmental concerns which sponsor research gain the specific information desired, and the U. of M. is able to help graduate students financially and to maintain the facilities and equipment needed for advanced studies. As the University is also given the right to publish any of the work done under these contracts, the general technical knowledge of the country is advanced, and the University gains in prestige from any worthwhile accomplishments achieved by its students.

A $25,000 federal grant was recently given to the Bureau of Animal Industry for the study of air-sac infection of poultry under the direction of Dr. Henry Van Roekel at Paige Laboratory.

The Food Tech department at present is working under a commercial

Continued on page 4

S. L. C. Discusses Coeds in Frat Rooms: Status Quo To Be Kept

Sub-Committee Format To Study Problem; May Study Other Schools. SLC Ruling To Prohibit Coed Groups In Contact Sports

by Joe Crosby

The present policy regarding women above the first floor was continued at the meeting of the Student Life Committee last Wednesday. However, this continuance only lasts until a report of a sub-committee of three is received by Student Life at its regular April meeting. The group, consisting of Marcia Viale, Mr. Neithold, and Dean Curtis, will consider the question and report its findings and recommendations at that time. Under the present system women are allowed above the first floor on party nights. The Committee requested that the Inter-Fraternity Council recommend to the houses that the present limitations, i.e. doors must be open and the rooms lighted, be better enforced.

Dr. Helming, the chairman of the committee, announced that the matter of chaperones at mixed weekend meals had been taken out of the hands of the Student Life Committee by President Van Meter. He has decided that chaperones will be required at all mixed social functions. The President will send a communication to the houses explaining the reasons for this action in the near future.

Much of the discussion on these matters was based on a report by Professor J. Harold Smith which summarized the procedures used at 51 state institutions throughout the country. Briefly summarized, the report states that only eight state colleges or universities allow any drinking in fraternity houses. At 16 schools all the fraternities or a majority of them, have housemothers. At 21 either none or less than half of the houses have housemothers. Only at the U. of M., the report showed, are women allowed above the first floor. The study included 61 state supported institutions of which 51 replied and was conducted by Professor Smith this past fall.

During the discussion Mr. Varley pointed out that the official policy often differs from the actual practice and that it would be helpful to visit some of the campuses in order to study the procedures more closely. In line with this he suggested that a group of four, consisting of two students and two faculty members, visit the campuses of the state universities in New England and report their findings. The visits would each last for a weekend. In a statement later in the week Dr. Helming, the chairman of the committee, reported that the study is unlikely this semester because of the time it entails. However, he added that if the study must be postponed a strong possibility exists that it will be made next year.

The committee approved a petition, previously approved by the IFC, to form a new fraternity. The group, to be known as Delta Phi Gamma, was represented at the meeting by Dick Klingler, Andrew Bartholomew, and Mr. Donald Moser. The new fraternity will report on its progress to the committee at its regular meeting next November.

No Contact With Women

Miss Ruth Totman, director of Women's Physical Education, reported that no contact sports will be permitted in the future for mixed groups. Contact sports are those which require considerable bodily contact such as football and basketball. Tennis, softball, and volleyball will still be permitted. The ruling is based upon the physical superiority of men and the differences in rules regarding these contact sports for men and women.

The Committee approved a procedural ruling which prohibits any matter determined by the group from coming up again for a period of six months.

The session lasted for two and one half hours.

Girls' Judiciary To Be Elected

The Committee on Women's Affairs has announced through its Chairman Sophia Sowyrda that a new Judiciary Board is about to be elected. Serving on the Judiciary Board for the coming year will be two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Now is the time to think of the girls you feel are qualified! A candidate may be proposed by securing 25 signatures on official nomination papers.

Nomination papers may be secured from dormitory or sorority housemothers. Additional papers are available at the Office of the Dean of Women.

Nomination papers must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Women no later than 5 p.m., Wednes-

Continued on page 4

—Photo by Bullock

Vagabond King Progressing As Powers Directs Fencing

The key to the expected success of the Operetta Guild's production, "The Vagabond King," is a concentration of planning, departmentalization and cooperation which has been in motion since last October.

The members of the show have been divided into five major departments, in addition to committees which have been rehearsing separately for many months.

Since last fall, the fencers for the production, have been rehearsing each Tuesday night under the direction of Philip Powers. The chorus, orchestra, dancing chorus and principals of the cast have each been working once a week for the final staging of the production since October.

Just before Christmas, all the departments were combined so that the cast now works as a complete unit once a week.

In addition the scenery committee has been constructing sets since the beginning of the school year. Publicity is in charge of a student committee, the student news bureau and the home town news bureau.

But the hardest task of all, is that of six members of the cast, who have been growing beards since the middle of January.

—CORRECTION—

The organizational meeting at ZZZ fraternity which was scheduled for this Wednesday was held on Wednesday, Feb. 25. There will be no meeting at ZZZ this coming Wednesday.

"Evolution A Fact" Asserts Dr. Simpson

"When Darwin wrote "The Origin of the Species," most paleontologists did not believe in evolution . . . At that time there was not enough evidence to support the theory . . . *Now, evolution is a fact.*"

Dr. G. G. Simpson, Dean of the Scientific Staff at the American Museum of Natural History, lecturing to a capacity audience at Goessman Auditorium last Friday night, asserted that from discoveries since then, fossils demonstrating "The Evolution of the Horse" constitute the first evidence and the most complete and convincing proof of this theory.

To substantiate his stand, Dr. Simpson interpreted numerous diagrams and color slides, including

Continued on page 4

—COLLEGIAN MEETING—

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Staff Thursday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegian office. All reporters are requested to attend.

Don't Look Now...

Write! You'll Look Later!

Don't look now did we say? Perhaps we **should** look! The Ways and Means Committee of the state House of Representatives is considering our University Budget for next year, as we are all by now aware due to the controversies that have raged on the subject in the past few weeks.

In one month the budget that this Committee recommends will reach the legislature to come up for a vote. It is only while our budget is under the consideration of the Committee that our attempts to speak for the best interests of our University and our state can have much effect. Therefore, each student, faculty member, parent, and alumnus must ACT NOW. Write to your parents, to your representative, to the members of the Ways and Means Committee, or to the Governor.

All Is NOT Well

Governor Herter has stated, as we see on page one, that he has no intention of cutting back our Maintenance and Operation budget for next year. He makes evident that he is increasing this budget. This is pacifying, but it is not the assurance that it would appear. Our budget includes, besides Maintenance and Operation, a program called Capital Outlay, which provides for the growth of the University by planning the buildings in our future. As a state school, the University has an obligation to open its doors to all prospective students who are qualified and who desire to enter. Administrative authorities may well tremble as they watch the post war births bulge through the elementary and secondary schools. It is due to pop onto our campus scene for the first time in 1958.

When we have crushed ourselves into a fourth floor North college room for an economics class after climbing up a tunnel-like wooden stairway, when we have taken modern dance in the Rec room at Knowlton, when we have come near being forced to put off a required course in Chemistry, we have all felt the need for new buildings and equipment. The Capital Outlay section of our budget is concerned with this, and there has been no assurance that we will be given its necessities.

The legislature is very much aware this year of the taxpayers demand for lowered taxes, and justifiably so. It is up to us to convince them that the University is not the place to economize.

FROM HAM AND EGGS TO BUSINESS

The first item that the Capital Outlay program calls for is the conversion of Draper Hall into classroom space for Business Administration. Any of us who have seen the wooden stairs waiting for a sweep of flame have hurriedly brushed aside the thought of what would be the result should a fire get out of hand in this building. In addition of course there is the fact that the facilities are crowded by several other departments. Draper will be evacuated by the cafeteria management next year who will move to the new dining hall. Time is ripe for a change from ham and eggs to business.

$ $ $ + VOTES = ACCREDITATION

Goessmann, our present Chemistry building is vastly overcrowded. The Collegian, in the Nov. 14 issue stated: "Goessmann laboratory was originally designed to meet the needs of 750 students and the staff needed to teach them. In October, 1952, there were 1346 students enrolled in Chemistry courses here at the University. This summer, the New York State department of education, one of the largest accrediting agencies in the country, refused accreditation to the Chemical Engineering curriculum largely because of inadequate laboratory and teaching facilities." One hundred more freshmen will be taken by the University next year than were taken last year, and many of these will have chemistry as a required course. Our school will suffer if moves are not taken to remedy this situation.

FOR COED COORDINATION

The Womens' Physical Education Building can accommodate only 40% of the classes of students which are **required to take them.** Although the department has not yet had to cut out any of its program, the squeeze is a tight one, hard on student and teacher morale, and becoming urgent in the light of the rise in college attendance that is due in a few years. Buildings are not built in a moment. Condemned in 1927 for use as a home for men's physical education and drill, the Drill Hall was invaded by the coeds who have been there ever since. The women are forced to use the mens' swimming pool, while the men could actually use it at all times. The badly needed Liberal Arts building cannot be built until the Physical Education Building is completed for the former will take over the site of the Old Drill Hall. The central location of this plot of land makes it the only logical place to build the College of Arts and Sciences. Our budget asks $90,000 for the purpose of planning the building this year; we had hoped to get full appropriation but realizing that it takes a year to plan a building, this request has been withdrawn. Surely this considerably revised sum should be given us.

BENEATH OUR FEET

Daily we trudge over millions of dollars of equipment in utility lines underground, as President Van Meter pointed out in his Senate talk last week. Our utilities are overcrowded now, and until they are supplemented our building program will suffer. Before we can have more buildings, we must be able to supply them with heat and light.

BLAZE DAZE THREE WAYS

The town of Amherst fire department does not own a hook and ladder that would reach many of the floors in our buildings in case of fire. A plan has been devised whereby Amherst College, the University, and the town of Amherst would each buy one third of this item. The legislature is apt to be wary of this proposal for fear of subsidizing a town. The fact remains, however, that it is chiefly the need of Amherst College and of the University not of the town itself that this equipment would serve. If the town lacks the money to buy a hook and ladder, our protection must nevertheless be provided for. The fire at Lowell Teacher's College not long ago can bring to mind that the situation is an immediate one. It is cheaper and more practical for the state to finance one third of the hook and ladder than the entire piece of equipment. This item will require a real push from University friends and students if it is to be realized.

LOAD THE MAILMAN

Our voice can be heard in the legislature through our letters and those of our parents. Only within the next month however, while the budget is under the consideration of the House Committee of Ways and Means, can we be effective. So take thy pen in hand, fellow pilgrims. Let's work for the University that is giving us our education so that it can provide future classes with a background that is even better.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 4

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Kappa Sigma
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Floriculture, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French Hall, Room 208
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Skinner, Room 4
7:15 p.m. American Society Civil Engineering, Student Branch Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall
*7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament

Thursday, March 5

11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
‡4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: "Music by Students" under the direction of Professor Doric Alviani, Chapel Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Chat, Skinner Lounge
4:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory, Room 204
7:00 p.m. Economics Honors Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Room 205
*7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage

‡Open to the public
*Open to the public, admission charge

Outside UM ...

Can College Profs Be Duped By Reds?

by Barbara Bartholomew

A new problem in dealing with the matter of the so-called "Communist Menace" seems to have been revealed last week in the House Un-American Committee's probe into Communist membership in college faculties.

Prof. Davis, formerly of Harvard and now at Smith, made the following statement: "I think we (meaning fellow-Communists on the faculty, while at Harvard) wanted to influence our equals, but it wasn't good sportsmanship to influence young people in the classroom."

This statement illustrates a gullibility and naiveté on the part of the professors who fell for the Communist line. Do they think there is sportsmanship involved in being a Communist? These men seem to see communism (and I use a small "c") in its theoretical sense and to overlook the meaning and consequences of Communism with a capital "C".

This is the problem to be dealt with in these probes—to distinguish between a Communist and a believer in communism. These men who believe in communism with a small "c" become the dupes of the Communist to be feared. These men fail to see that their part in the Communist Party does not end with a theoretical fidelity to Communism but that they are part of an organization in which

Continued on page 4

Attention June Graduates

GOODYEAR AIRCRAFT CORPORATION INTERVIEWING MARCH 13, 1953

Representatives of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio, **will be** on your campus to interview seniors and graduate students in the **following** technical study:

·MECHANICAL ·AERONAUTICAL ·ELECTRICAL
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·ELECTRONICS ·ENGINEERING ·MATHEMATICS
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TOOL PLANNING including Tools, Dies, Jigs, and fixtures.

Apply NOW for interviews at your Placement Office

Goodyear Aircraft Corporation

AKRON-15, OHIO

Redmen Top Wildcats 73-71 As Stephens, MacLeod Star

Playing their most inspired brand of ball of this season, the Redmen basketball team upset the Wildcats of New Hampshire 73-71 in a Yankee Conference tilt, to close their home season.

The game was extremely close throughout, with neither team able to gain a substantial lead. The widest point spread of the game was in the third period, when the Redmen were out in front by four points.

MacLeod, Stephens Star

John MacLeod and Bill Stephens were hotter than a pair of two-dollar pistols as they scored 18 points apiece to give the Redmen their third win of the season.

The losers were hampered greatly by the loss of George Ford and Bill Pappas early in the third period via the foul route.

Stephens Scores Clincher

The pressure kept mounting right down to the final seconds of the game. With the score knotted at 68 all, the race down to the wire started. Jack Delahunt dropped in a neat fadeaway shot to give the Redmen a 70-68 lead. Joe Whelton, who was a thorn in the Redmen's side all night, dropped in one of his many long sets to tie the game up again. Bill Stephens then came through with what proved to be the winning basket. Jack Delahunt followed up with a foul shot to clinch matters. Jerry Lakeman netted a foul shot to bring the Wildcats within two points. However, Bill Stephens grabbed Kelley's missed one-hander and the Redmen froze the ball for the remaining 40 seconds of the ball game.

The Redmen meet Trinity tonight on the road in their next to the last game of the season.

Summary:

WHEW!!!

Massachusetts	B	F	TP
Mosychuk lf	2	3	7
Barous lf	4	1	9
MacLeod rf	8	2	18
Stephens c	7	4	18
Howard c	0	2	2
Delahunt lg	2	5	9
Cohen lg	0	1	1
Roche rg	4	1	9
Totals	27	19	73
New Hampshire	**B**	**F**	**TP**
Lakeman rg	3	3	9
Kelley rg	0	3	3
Pappas lg	3	5	11
Whelton lg	6	3	15
Trudell c	1	2	4
Ford rf	2	3	7
Bishop rf	0	3	3
Parker lf	7	5	19
Totals	22	27	71

Massachusetts	21	14	24	14—73
New Hampshire	18	18	22	13—71

—BASEBALL NOTICE—

Candidates for the managership of the Freshman baseball team and Assistant managership of the varsity team are instructed to report to Room 10 of the Physical Education Building on Wed., March 4. Freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

Mermen Gain Third Straight Win

The Redmen swimming team made it three in a row as they subnerged the RPI mermen, 46-38, last Friday night in the University Pool.

The Rogersmen led from the outset, and were never headed as they captured first in five of the 10 events.

Early Lead

The Redmen relay team of Capt. Dick Cornfoot, Don Bell and Ed Hanson won the 300 yard medley relay to give the Rogersmen an early lead.

However, the engineers came back with a first and third in the 220 yard freestyle to come close. Buster Campbell took second for the Redmen. Norm Steeves and Lou Prokopowich took second and third respectively in the 50 yard freestyle, while Leslie took a first for the visitors.

Joe Rogers and Don Bell gave the Rogersmen a wide lead as they came through with a first and second in the 150 yard individual medley.

Sexton Stars

Ed Sexton came through with an excellent bit of diving as he easily copped a first in that event.

Capt. Dick Cornfoot and Tom Tynan with a first and second in the 200 yard backstroke, and Don Bell and Art Steigleder with a first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke clinched a win for the Rogersmen.

Today, the Redmen travel to the Univ. of Connecticut to take on a powerful Husky team.

Redmen Lose YC Tilt to UConns

University of Connecticut won its fifth Yankee Conference title in six years, as they trounced the Redmen basketball team, 89-51, at the Huskies Cage, before 2800 fans.

Art Quimby, star center for the UConn's, tossed in 25 points while leading his teammates to their 15th win against 4 losses.

Captain Hank Mosychuk regained his earlier scoring form as he led the Redmen scoring attack with 17 points.

This was the 14th loss as against two wins for the Redmen.

Summary:

Massachusetts	b	f	tp
Roche, rg	1	1	3
Cohen, rg	0	0	0
MacLeod, lg	2	2	6
Barous, lg	4	1	9
Clark, lg	0	1	1
Stephens, c	3	0	6
Rubenstein, c	1	0	2
Conceison, rf	1	2	4
Delahunt, rf	1	1	3
Mosychuk, lf	8	1	17
Kerr, lf	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	51

Connecticut	b	f	tp
Garner, lf	0	1	1
Menchel, lf	4	1	9
Braverman, lf	0	0	1
Patterson, rf	3	2	8
Kleckner, rf	1	1	3
O'Brien, rf	3	0	6
Quimby, c	8	9	25
Haberal, c	2	2	6
King, lg	4	0	8
Watson, lg	3	2	8
Zima, rg	1	1	3
Orlando, rg	0	2	2
Jones, rg	3	3	9
Sullivan, rg	0	0	0
Totals	32	25	89

Score at halftime:
UConn 44— UMass 25

Lost: A Lady's Bulova (Swiss) watch, small square, with gold expansion bracelet. If found, please return to Pat Wyman, Abbey, 222.

Lost: A second hand Sociology 28 textbook by Ogburn and Nimkoff, in the library two weeks ago. Please return to Tom Morrison, Middlesex, 224.

Lost: Parker '51 pen, blue with the initials R. G. G. in gold on it. Please contact Rhoda Rogosin, Mills Dorm. Substantial reward offered.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Senior class meeting Thursday, March 5, at 11:00 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Derbymen Lose Third Straight; Law, Aldrich Both Gain Firsts

Equalling their efforts of the past meets of the season, the varsity track team registered its third defeat in a row, this time to the Crusaders from Holy Cross by the wide margin of 69½ to 37½.

The Redmen showed great promise at times, gaining five first places in a losing cause.

Law Stars

Fred Law soared to a victory in the pole vault with a fine performance, while managing to gain a point in the dash. Harry Aldrich got back on the winning trail with a fine two-mile race. Frank Barous had top honors in the broad jump. In the shot put, Al Gilmore came up with another fine heave to lead the pack. Russ Briere tied DuPuis of Holy Cross for a first in the high jump.

Quigley Second In Mile

Herb Stone's pair of thirds in the hurdles, Rutfield's third in the high jump, Rickert's second in the pole vault, Quigley's second in the mile, and Knapp's second in the two-mile completed the team scoring for the afternoon.

The final meet of the season will be at Trinity on March 21.

Found: One reddish-brown, Parker repeater pencil, the week of Feb. 16. See Jim Vreeland, Brooks 302.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

"HUZZMPH"! trumpeted Sheedy. "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts —2¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

* of 1776 Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

"Only Time will Tell..."

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Sociology Club

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club Wednesday evening, March 4, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Draper Hall. A faculty panel on job opportunities in sociology has been planned. Everyone welcome.

Chrysostom Club

There will be a meeting of the Chrysostom Club, Thursday, March 5, 1953 at the Old Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues.-Wed. — March 3-4

Thursday — March 5

Red River

S.C.A.

Lenten Communion services, sponsored by the Student Christian Association are held again this year every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Skinner Aud. The services always conclude at 7:30, giving time for breakfast before an 8 a.m. class. Those who eat regularly at Butterfield are permitted to eat breakfast at Draper.

The schedule of speakers for the services is: Mar. 4, Rev. Howard Boardman, North Congregational Church; Mar. 11, Rev. Lowell Kantzer, First Baptist Church; Mar. 18, Rev. Chalmers Coe, First Congregational Church; March 25, Rev. Sydney Temple, Chaplain.

M.T.R.P.

There will be a meeting of the M.T.R.P. group on Thursday, Mar. 5, at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel Rm. B. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Quarterly

The deadline for material to be submitted for the March issue of the Quarterly is Friday, Mar. 6.

German Club

The German Club will meet Thursday, Mar. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. There will be folk dancing and refreshments.

Lost: A pair of shell rimmed glasses between the Libe and Greenough Friday, Feb. 20. Finder please notify Gerald Turner, Greenough 224.

Lost: Text book on the **Art of Brute Force** by Richard DeSando. Finder please return to Jack Tatarosin, Brooks 316.

Lost: Towards Liberal Education—new edition and **College Algebra** by Simmons. If found, please contact Jean Case, Hamlin, 318.

WMUA News

WMUA SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 3
7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 Sports Roundup
7:30 Advance in Research
7:45 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Faculty Speaks
8:30 Folk Songs and Footnotes
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Musicians Report
10:15 Treasury Department
10:30 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 4
7:00 Voices of Europe
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Round Table
10:30 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, March 5
7:00 Mahogany Hall: Jazz
7:30 Meet Your Students
8:00 Canterbury Tales
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 U. N. Story
10:15 Old Books; Old Friends
10:45 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

EAGER BEAVER SHOW

Dedicated to the early birds and those who hate to get up in the morning, WMUA has once again started the "Eager Beaver Show". This program of recorded music began last week and will continue till the end of the semester, Monday through Saturday from 7 to 9. Gordon Mirkin does the announcing on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while Pete Worth and Tex Klingler take over on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Any reasonably wide awake person may make a request by calling the station while the program is in progress. So tomorrow morning, when you wake up and turn off your alarm, tune in your radio to 91.1 mc for two hours of popular platters on your "Eager Beaver Show."

WITH THE GREEKS

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is proud to announce that brother Steve Lapton, captain of the University soccer team the past two years, was recently selected on the All-American Intercollegiate soccer team. Brother Lapton also was awarded the Maurice Soccer Plaque as the most valuable player on the Redmen squad.

Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent installation of the following officers: President, Elizabeth Woodman; Vice President, Patricia Mansfield; Recording Secretary, Joyce Barnard; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Weissinger; Treasurer, Betty Munch; Assistant Treasurer, Dorothy Lecznar; House Manager, Joanne Perry; Pledge Supervisor, Jean Murdock.

Girls' Judiciary ...
Continued from page 1

day, Mar. 11. Primary elections will be held on Monday, Mar. 16 and final elections, if needed, on Monday, Mar. 23.

Are College Profs ...
Continued from page 1

their role is to influence the youth of America.

We must deal with the problem of Communism objectively and not become the victims of fear and panic, for if we do we may sacrifice the very liberties we hold most dear as part of our democratic way of life.

Dr. Simpson ...
Continued from page 1

skeletons, restorations, and scenes of the life and background of horses in the different periods. He pointed out the structural changes in their history, and explained the bearing of their evolution on theoretical principles.

All living horses today, he noted, had their origin in North America, spreading into South America and over the then-existing land bridge from Alaska into Asia and Europe. The changes from one species to another have been gradual changes: a variant becoming more frequent in population until it became true of all. Animals do not evolve, he stressed, "in a straight line", but by adaptation.

Dr. Simpson, holding degrees from Yale, Princeton, and several British universities, has been active in research and writing in geology and paleontology, and is an international authority on evolution. The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of Sigma Xi.

Research Contract ...
Continued from page 1

grant with the direction of Dr. Carl R. Fellers. The Consumer's Union Cooperative has given this department $7,200 to study the grading of frozen and canned fruits and vegetables from the consumer's point of view, and to determine the tests necessary for this type of grading. Still another grant in Food Tech is $1,500 for study of cranberry storage.

Most of these grants are given to the School of Agriculture and Horticulture in such departments as Food Technology and Veterinary Science, and to such departments in the School of Science as Zoology and Chemistry.

"Amazing variety and practical wisdom"

says DR. ANDREW W. BLACKWOOD
Temple University, Philadelphia, Penna.

"The Reader's Digest helps a busy man to understand life in these United States, in the United Nations, and even in Soviet lands. With amazing variety, and a world of practical wisdom, each monthly issue helps the reader to interpret life on earth today, with more than a few glimpses of tomorrow."

Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

* * *

In March Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *The Earth Is Born*—latest scientific theories on how our earth began, how it will end; *We CAN Win the War in Korea*—William Bullitt's analysis of how we can end the bloody stalemate; *Fred Waller's Amazing Cinerama*—how a self-made scientist is bringing breath-taking realism to movies.

When Grover talks to his dreamboat—something clicks

A call from Dreamboat always clicks with Grover. And an Automatic Message Accounting machine has been clicking too—down in the telephone office—busily punching impressions on a paper tape.

You may be interested in what this ingenious recorder does. It keeps track of what telephone number you called, how long you talked, and records this information in such a way that another machine can automatically prepare a monthly bill.

The development of this new automatic accounting machine is the result of teamwork by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and the telephone companies. Telephone people working on this and other interesting and important projects were in college just a short time ago. Perhaps you'd like to join them.

Your Placement Officer can give you details about employment opportunities in the Bell System. Or write to American Telephone & Telegraph Company, College Relations Section, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y., for a copy of the booklet, "Looking Ahead."

Bell Telephone System

Goodell Library
U of M
Amhers5, Mass.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS MONDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN

VOL. LXIII—NO. 33 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

Goldberg Announces Prize Essay Contest for Non-English Majors

A Prize Essay Contest has been announced by the College English Association open to all full-time junior and senior students, not English majors, in American colleges and universities, according to Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg, U. of M., executive secretary of the CEA.

The first prize is $100 in cash and the essay is to be published in The CEA Critic, monthly publication of the Association. Essays receiving honorable mention may also be published.

The topic of the essay is "What English Departments Should Do For Students Not English Majors." Entrants are asked to discuss the aims, purposes, and desired results of English courses, with especial reference to reading and writing.

To be considered, all entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 17, 1953. Essays should be submitted in sealed envelopes bearing the statement, "My essay submitted to the College English Association Prize Contest, 1953" followed by the signature of the contestant, the name and address of his or her college, and home address.

Essays must be accompanied by a statement on official stationery from the head of the English Department, or other college official, that the contestant is a junior or senior in good standing and not an English major.

Entries should be addressed to: Executive Secretary, College English Association, Box 472, Amherst, Mass.

Selective Service Qualification Test Deadline is March 9

National Headquarters of Selective Service today reminded college students that applications for the April 23, 1953 Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9.

The dead line is necessary to allow the administrators of the test, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., time to process the applications and assign each applicant to the testing center, of which there are 1,000, requested by the student—or to the closest possible alternative center. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

Application blanks may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to return home to the local board which has jurisdiction over them.

To be eligible for the exam, an applicant, on the testing date, an applicant must (1) be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course— undergraduate or graduate—leading to a degree; and (3) must not previously have taken the test.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has stated on a number of occasions that new regulations, which will substantially tighten the deferment criteria by raising the standard, are in the process of formulation because the limited manpower supply no longer justifies deferment of so many students and because veterans are now returning in sufficient numbers to take the places of college students drafted. The G. I. Bill of Rights provides generous financial assistance to veterans just entering college or who had their college careers interrupted by service in the armed forces and who reenter after completion of their active duty obligations. Regulations are issued by executive order of The President.

The present criteria for consideration for deferment as a student are those a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class, or they make a score of 75 or better. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they

Continued on page 2

Marital Success Topic of Films At Psych Club

Marriage, a subject which is of vital concern to all of us was the topic of discussion at the Mar. 3 meeting of the campus Psychology Club. Two short McGraw-Hill films were shown; one indicating the necessary factors which help make a successful marriage, while the other showed the consequences of entering matrimony without being willing to accept a mate for what he or she actually is.

A short but rather interesting question session followed the film. The questions were addressed to a panel made up of Dr. Neet, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Specter.

They ranged all the way from: "Do you think that young people should get married in spite of the draft?" to questions on the advisability of marrying out of one's "class" or religion. The answers showed that the panel as a whole approved of early marriages, in spite of the threat of war.

On the subject of mixed marriages of any sort, the professors were not too optimistic. They seemed to feel that the people involved would have an uphill struggle facing them from the start.

The question of how much money is necessary to get married also came up, and here the tone of the answers was surprisingly cheerful. Dr. Neet asserted that a couple could get married on a shoestring and be at least reasonably happy, especially during the first few years, if they had an average amount of common sense and love for each other.

Hamlin Girls Form Bucket Brigade As Boiler Blows

The residents of Hamlin House acted with a fine spirit of cooperation yesterday as they formed an emergency bucket brigade when the dorm's steam boiler suddenly burst a plug and flooded the rec room and part of the janitor's apartment Tues., Mar. 3. The quick thinking of the girls prevented much damage from being done, until the power plant could be notified and plumbers sent to repair the boiler. By 4:15 the flood which had started at about 3 o'clock was well under control.

Vagabond King Tickets on Sale

Many tickets for the "Vagabond King," to be presented Mar. 17-21, have been sold in blocks to fraternities who have arranged a special weekend for guests in coordination with the show, according to Prof Dorie Alviani.

He also said that a large number of alumni who took part in previous productions, such as: "The Student Prince" and "Brigadoon," are expected to attend.

Furthermore, he said that tickets have been reserved for persons who will travel from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and eastern New York to witness the production.

He explained that the revenue from ticket sales will be used to pay royalties, for costumes, scenery, publicity, properties and makeup. In this way, each person purchasing a ticket, has an investment in the show.

Students are urged to purchase their tickets immediately from the Stockbridge Hall Box Office, which will be open five days a week from 9-4:30. Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are almost sold out, the box office reported today. However, there are still many good seats left for the Wednesday and Thursday night productions.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The concert, scheduled by the University Concert band for Sunday, Mar. 8, has been canceled.

Back to the Men

There will be accommodations for 154 girls in each of the two women's dorms now under construction, the Housing Office announced early this week. A total of 308 new beds will be available to coeds next fall when the dorms open for the first time.

Mills and Butterfield houses will be turned back to the boys, thus effecting the segregation of men and women on two separate parts of the campus.

Controversy on Modern Housewife Working Subject of Discussion

Play Tryouts For Comedy

Tryouts for the Roister Doisters' Mothers' Day Weekend production, "Two On An Island," by Elmer Rice, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Mar. 10 and 11, at 7:00 o'clock in the Dramatic Workshop, which is located behind Stockbridge Hall.

Tryouts are being held two nights instead of one, because "Two On An Island" calls for a cast of more than forty.

The "Island" is Manhattan Island; the "Two" are John and Mary. For those who are interested in finding out what happens to John and Mary, and for those who would like to know something about the play before tryouts, there will be several copies of "Two On An Island" on reserve in Goodell Library.

All those interested in working on the construction of the unique setting for the play are also urged to come to tryouts. Don't miss the chance to work on one of Elmer Rice's most exciting comedies, "Two On An Island."

'Any Woman Can Spend More Than Husband Earns': Mrs. Kligler

by Patricia French

The fact that any woman can spend more than her husband's salary no matter how much he earns was advanced by Mrs. Deborah Kligler as one of the foremost reasons why there are more working housewives today than ever before at Tuesday's panel discussion, "Women, Careers, and Family Life" in Skinner Auditorium.

About 150 persons—mostly women—attended the discussion sponsored jointly by the American Association of University Women and the University Faculty Women. Mrs. Walter Prince of the Mary A. Burnham School welcomed the guests and introduced the members of the panel as follows: Mrs. Deborah Kligler, A.A.U.W. research fellow at Yale; Dr. John Lobb, Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. J. Henry Korson, U. of M. Sociology Dept. and Dr. C. Wendell King, U. of M. and Smith College.

The discussion revolved around the topic of should women work and if they do what happens.

Mrs. Kligler told of her recent studies of "the effects of the employment of women on family roles and relationships" which she has conducted as the basis for her graduate thesis.

Though the results of this research have not been fully tabulated, she has found that in the family in which the mother works the domestic responsibilities tend to be more equalitarian and the rearing of children more developmental than in homes of non-working mothers.

She discussed the various motivations to work and the problem areas of marital adjustment in these circumstances. The most important implication of her study, in her own opinion, is that "American cultural development has progressed so far that women can work without causing a social revolution."

Speaking on "Individualism in the Family", Dr. King emphasized that the trend is definitely toward more women working outside the home.

Individual tensions, gailt complexes, and laxity in child training were offered by Dr. King as reasons why this trend may be harmful to our society.

Dr. King said that this trend for all adult members of a family to work outside the home affected the house-

Continued on page 2

Senate Resolution Questions Legality of SLC Actions

by John Soltys

The Student Senate passed a resolution protesting the actions of the Student Life Committee at its regular Tuesday meeting. A committee to investigate the legality of the rulings made by the S.L.C. was appointed by the Senate president. The members of this committee are: Chairman Grimaldi; Heintz; Quinn; Less and Tuttle.

The actions questioned were the ruling that any matter passed on by the S.L.C. could not be brought up again for at least six months and the legality of the voting which was done in the absence of two student members. The commuters were not represented and Rosemary Quinn, who had phoned that she would arrive late, had not yet arrived.

Several Butterfield residents complained that the women students had not been consulted by the Women's Affairs Committee when they ruled that permission to stay overnight at local hotels after social events would no longer be granted. Before this ruling, students could obtain such permission. Now, they may be absent overnight only if they remain at the home of a local family or friend. Heintz proposed that the Senate ask the W.A.C. to reconsider their action. The motion was carried.

Some of the letters received by Mr. McCartney commenting favorably on the Senate-sponsored University Calendar were read by President Carroll. After Irwin Less of the Public Relations Committee had reported that 189 of 1000 calendars had been left unsold, the Senate voted to sponsor the calendar next year.

Dick Carpino said that the Curriculum Committee had received word from Mr. Mather that because of space limitations, final exams would probably be held in Bowker Auditorium until more new buildings are built. He also informed the committee that the question of whether students be allowed to see their final exams on request had been referred to the various departments. It was also learned that the administration had not yet decided whether or not to extend the spring vacation to include Easter Monday.

Senator Ann Everest moved that the Senate investigate the method of food preparation at Draper Hall—contending that the methods could be changed to improve meal quality. The Boarding Halls Committee will look into the matter.

On the suggestion of chairman Ware of the Finance Committee, the Senate voted to remove from the budget the appropriations for Legislator's Day and Homecoming Day. The reason given was that the appropriations had not been used for several

Continued on page 2

Cigarettes Go Up; Book Store Expands

"Due to the removal of price controls, the cost of cigarettes in the "C" Store will be raised one cent a pack," announced Augustine J. Ryan, manager of the popular campus meeting place. The rise in prices will not take effect for about a month, Mr. Ryan said, because of the large stock of cigarettes on hand.

Expansion of the book section of the "C" Store is planned in the near future. Modern Library, popular fiction and non-fiction books will be added to the stock of regular texts and college outlines.

Guest Editorial—

(The Editor Sprained His Arm)

Our Uninformed Community

The U. of M. is often described as a community. Most of us go to classes, eat, sleep, and generally live in the confines of the school. Quite often we don't even care about what is going on in the outside world. How many students ever read a newspaper, or listen to a news broadcast? Damn few.

This lack of knowledge of happenings in the outside world often reaches almost unbelievable proportions. This was apparent Wednesday, when the news of the illness of Stalin reached the outside world. Probably fifty per cent of the student body hadn't heard the news at noon the next day. Some people will attempt to excuse this lack of information by explaining that they don't have time to read a newspaper, what with hour exams, homework, etc., or that radio reception in the dormitories is poor, or that most news isn't worth reading, and so on, ad nauseum.

The basic fact seems to be that most students don't even care about what goes on in the world outside their own little orbit. **We should know what is going on.** Some students at this, or almost any other university, graduate into a world which, for all intents and purposes, they left four years before. We go to college to learn how to live better in the world; some idealists, perhaps, expect to change the world. How are we going to get along in a world in which we don't even have enough interest to learn what is going on? You are probably thinking about this time, "This guy drew a blank somewhere; I know what is going on". O.K., test yourself, or, if you don't want to face the consequences, test your roommate or your best friend down the hall. How are the Korean truce talks proceeding? How is Eisenhower getting along with Congress and his cabinet? If you know the answers to these, you are better informed than we are.

So let's get on the proverbial ball, begin to look around and realize that there is a world outside our own; a world which it is imperative for us to know about. We owe it to ourselves.

J. J. D.

Editorial Points

Mr. Politella, who wrote the letter about Dr. Torrey in today's issue, graduated from the U. of M. in 1933. As an undergraduate, he was editor of the Collegian.

His brother, Dario Politella, '47, was also editor of the Collegian while studying here. He is now assistant professor of Journalism at Kent State College.

Again the perennial war starts; the freshmen have complained through the Senate about the food at Draper. This subject seems to come up at least once a year. However, nothing ever seems to be done about the quality or the preparation of food at the campus' chief eating emporium. (check the big words, Mother). We sincerely hope that the freshmen will be successful this time in securing more palatable food at the brick building across the way ... especially since we eat there, too.

However, this seems to be rather a dead issue, since this semester marks the passing of Draper as a cafeteria. The food isn't that bad. We think that much time and energy could be saved by just dropping the matter. When the new Cafeteria starts serving students, the memory of Draper will soon enough be forgotten.

In a letter to the Taconic Columns, the undergraduate paper of the North Adams State Teachers College, a former UM student, who recently transferred there, comments that there is more school spirit at the State Teachers College than at the University. Let's get on the ball, people.

We hope that with the publication of the letter from Mr. Politella, the controversy over the teachings of Dr. Torrey will simmer down; at least as far as letters to the Editor are concerned. We like to see the letters come in, but since this is basically an ideological matter, we do not believe that any real purpose would be served by continuing the dispute through the columns of the Collegian.

"I can get all the Editors I want, but good reporters are scarce".

Charles A. Dana
Editor: N.Y. Sun

This is as true on the Collegian as on the biggest city paper. The Collegian needs reporters. Here is a chance for you to help out your school and at the same time have a lot of fun. We DO have fun here at the Collegian ... even if things do get hectic every now and then. Competitions start this week; come on in and see us. There is a job for you on the Collegian.

To The Editor

Note: Correspondence to this column on topics of public interest is welcome from students and faculty. Short letters are preferred. Communications, particularly if over 200 words, are subject to condensation. The only requirement of letters, which do not violate good taste and are not libelous, is that they bear a genuine signature. Ed.

To the Editor:

I am constrained to write some observations on a recent letter by Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier '46, regarding Dr. Torrey, diagnosing him as the "unfortunate victim of a mystic cosmology." It seems only fair to do so, inasmuch as I, too, belong to the number of those who have been educated here, and have been exposed intimately and extensively to the same teaching, and have managed to discover in it a truth and a value altogether different from this fellow-student of a later generation. One wonders why the same sun melts wax and hardens clay.

My acquaintance with Dr. Torrey ranges over 22 years, and like many others who attended his Friday night sessions and never missed a chance to listen to him expound his ideas, I know him more intimately than would be possible for one who heard him only in Freshman Botany or through occasional articles about the world as it is and as it might be. I should add, too, that I have been teaching Philosophy, Religion, and Comparative Religion for ten years, was quickened to enthusiasm for such studies while at Mass. State and while close to Dr. Torrey, and can presume some competence to judge whether the things he teaches are the "mystical cosmology" the writer of the letter considers them to be.

Of course, no one who has an even cursory acquaintance with the man who has become an institution at the University can say of Dr. Torrey that he lacks convictions or that his views are orthodox. But some of us wonder how justly whatever he says can be either properly understood or justly evaluated by someone whose intention seems to be first to quarrel with the terms used in the articles, and then to speak from a thoroughly disalluded viewpoint. "Doc's" appeal has always been to the idealist in every young man, as Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier himself observes. That many a youth's ideals fall by the wayside when he faces the world and when material success is understood that the "good doctor" wants to prepare him to enter a world of subtler values where things are seen for their realities, whereas his concern is with correcting social ills by economics. He fails to note the subtle difference between a philosophy which would make him independent of economics while working and doing his duty in the world, from one which would make him economically independent.

It is not my purpose to defend Dr. Torrey's articles sentence by sentence or thought by thought. The defamine letter is written by one who finds that the world as it is and men as they are, are not what he heard Dr. Torrey speak about. Having discovered that the world around him is full of lop-sided subsidies, financially underprivileged students, and educational budgets cut by politicians, he finds it convenient to observe that the professor who does not make bread and games and economic struggles the primary realities of life is the "unfortunate victim of mystic cosmology, of crude, barbaric theorizing about the world." And in these days when one does not like than by references to "anti-democratic" and therefore "fascist"; or to call a man's thought, especially if some-where the Bhagavad-Gita or the Upanishads are mentioned, "mystic cosmology."

There is no need to go into the matter of Dr. Torrey's competence in his own field; the long list of graduates of professional prominence who have gotten training and inspiration from him would tell its own story. This writer speaks as one who did not get professional training from Dr. Torrey but inspiration and guidance at a time when he was younger and like many another, could catch fire with the ideal. If Mr. Kuralowicz-Kurrier can say that Dr. Torrey's philosophy is "misleading and dangerous" when he knows the man so superficially and judges him from phrases whose meaning he examines with meager background, there are many others who can say from a longer experience with life and deeper knowledge of the man, that properly understood, what this Botany professor has given us has changed our lives.

Joseph Politella '33
Professor
Dept. of Philosophy
Kent State Univ.

To the Editor:

The Junior class rings which are now on sale do not meet with the approval of the women students. The class officers have taken it upon themselves to change the style of the women's ring, without consulting the girls. It seems reasonable to ask that sample rings or illustrations could have been exhibited in the "C" store. A vote could have decided the issue.

It is unfortunate that many girls will have to wear a ring (for most students want a class ring) that they dislike, merely because four students decided to try a new idea. New ideas should be presented to the class before binding contracts are signed.

Sincerely,
Lila Broude

not they meet the criteria for deferment as students. He has emphasized many times that the present criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered either to increase or decrease the number of studen's as the national interest shall require.

General Hershey also has repeatedly stressed that no deferment is an exemption. "A deferment is a delay or postponment," he said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations. Liability of a college student for service remains until he is 35 years old."

Many students have been confused in differentiating between the I-S and II-S deferments. The II-S deferment is considered on the basis of class standing or qualification test and is discretionary on the part of the local board.

The I-S deferment, on the other hand, is provided for by the law. A college student ordered to report for induction while he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course is entitled to this I-S deferment until he finishes his academic year provided he has not had his induction postponed or been deferred as a student prior to June 19, 1951. He may be given but one such deferment and it is incumbent upon him to notify his local board of his status when he receives the order to report for induction.

NEWS DEFINITION

News may be defined as an accurate, unbiased account of the significant facts of a timely happening that is of interest to the readers of the newspapers that prints the account.

William S. Maulsby
(Definition of news adopted by the *Collegian*).

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 6

† 7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service, Mr. Frederick Lindstrom, "Race and Jazz", Hillel House
* 7:30 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
† 7:45 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, "A Camera Symposium", Hasbrouck Laboratory
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Delta Tau

Saturday, March 7

* 7:00 p.m. Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, Cage
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Delta Sigma Chi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V., Phi Delta Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Zeta Zeta

Sunday, March 8

10:00 a.m. Outing Club Trail Clearing, Brushy Mountain, Meet East Experiment Station

Monday, March 9

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Short Horn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel C
7:30 p.m. American Society Mechanical Engineers, Gunness, Rooms 10 and 11
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium
† 8:00 p.m. Lecture by Professor Ulrich K. Goldsmith, "Does Faust Deserve Salvation?", sponsored by the English Department, Chapel Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, March 10

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room, Phys. Ed.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Stockbridge, Room 113
† 7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex

Women, Careers, Etc. ...

Continued from page 1

wife so that she no longer received adequate satisfaction from her role as home-maker.

"For this reason," he said, "many women prefer to join the stampede than to be trampled by it."

Approaching the question from the male point of view, Dr. Korson discussed "The Emerging Role of the Husband". Dr. Korson traced the role of the husband from "grandfather's

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Senate Resolution ...

Continued from page 1

years. It was pointed out that money could be obtained for these occasions from the general fund, should the need arise.

A motion by Irwin Less that the Senate refer to the Women's Affairs Committee the suggestion that girls should not be allowed to wear dungarees on campus outside of dormitories was voted down.

Phi Delta Nu

Phi Delta Nu announces the recent installation of the following officers: president, Alberta Premo; recording secretary, Carolyn Hosea; corresponding secretary, Janet Evensen; treasurer, Anne Parnin; rush chairman, Jane Katz; social chairman, Loretta Berube; activities chairman, Santina Palano; publicity chairman, Jane Blackwell; historian, Ann Rallston; junior Panhellenic representative, Elizabeth Tourville; and chaplain, Helene Gaudette.

Hillel

Regular Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House this Friday evening at 7:30. The guest speaker of the night, Dr. Frederick Lindstom has as his topic "Race and Jazz", and the lecture will begin at 8.

Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

Selective Service ...

Continued from page 1

remain in good standing. Presumably, these criteria will be tightened "all up and down the line."

The criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filled in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

General Hershey has urged all eligible students to take the test so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases to determine whether or

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

61-60 Victory Over Trinity; MacLeod Sinks Final Foul Shot

With but six seconds remaining in the ball game, John MacLeod calmly stepped up to the line and dropped in a foul throw to give the Redmen a 61-60 win over Trinity.

Pulling out all of the tricks in the book, Coach Bob Curran kept the Redmen right in the game down to that last dramatic second.

Closes Gap

Going into the final canto, the Redmen enjoyed a five-point bulge over the Hilltoppers. Trinity closed the gap, so that the score showed a 58-58 tie with but little time remaining in the game. Trinity came up with a basket to give them a 60-58 lead.

John MacLeod, who was outstanding all night, dropped in a neat set to tie up the game. The Hilltoppers worked the ball down court, but lost possession without getting a basket. As MacLeod was driving in for a shot, he was fouled. He missed his first try, but sunk his second to give the Currannen a much deserved victory.

Bill Stephens was the top scorer for the night for the Redmen as he garnered 6 field goals and 7 foul throws for 19 points. MacLeod with 16 and Howard with 11 also hit double figures.

High man for the losers was Wallace with 18 points.

ANOTHER SQUEEKER

Massachusetts	b	f	tp
Delahunt lf	1	1	3
Mosychuk rf	0	1	1
Concetson c	3	1	7
Howard c	4	3	11
Stephens lg	6	7	19
MacLeod rg	7	2	16
Roche rg	0	0	0
Cohen rg	2	0	4
Totals	23	16	61
Trinity	**b**	**f**	**tp**
Christolini rg	3	1	7
Johnston lg	1	3	5
Novak lg	3	0	6
Wrinn c	3	5	11
Mazurek rf	6	0	12
Wallace lf	8	2	18
Roberts lf	0	1	1
Totals	24	12	60

Score at halftime: UMass 27, Trinity 30.

Theta Chi, Bullets, Commuters On Top In Intramural Leagues

As the intramural basketball season draws near its close, Theta Chi retains its lead in the fraternity league with a perfect record of eight wins and no losses.

Right behind Theta Chi is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an unbeaten ally of seven wins, no losses. Third and fourth in the standings are Lambda Chi Alpha and QTV with seven and one and six and one records, respectively. At present, these four teams seem to have the only possibilities of capturing the league title.

The Bullets lead League B with a perfect record of three wins and no losses, while the Commuters are on the top of League C, unbeaten in their four contests to date.

STANDINGS

Fraternity League	*Won*	*Lost*
Theta Chi	8	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	7	1
QTV	6	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	3
Kappa Sigma	5	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	5	4
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	5
Delta Sigma Chi	4	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	7
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	7
Zeta Zeta Zeta	1	9
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	9
League B		
Bullets	3	0
Berkshire	2	1
Chadbourne	3	2
DPG	3	2
Brooks	2	2
Greenough	1	4
Plymouth	0	4
League C		
Commuters	4	0
Kodak	4	1
Experiment St.	3	2
Baker	1	2
B. St.	1	2
Spoilers	1	2
Boston	0	5

UConn Swimmers Top Redmen 53-31

Flashing an impressive array of power, the University of Connecticut swimming team broke the three game winning streak of the Redmen by downing them 53-31 at Storrs.

The Redmen were able to cop but four firsts in the ten events. Captain Dick Cornfoot as usual took a first in his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke. Don Bell placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke, while Buster Campbell took the 440 yard freestyle. The Redmen medley relay team of Cornfoot, Bell and Lou Prokopowich won the 300 yard medley.

Winchell and Beckingham were both outstanding on the impressive UConn team.

The Redmen rounded out their season last night when they traveled to Worcester to take on WPI. Going in with a record of 4-3, the Rogersmen have a good chance of breaking .500 for the first time in the past few years.

Summary:

300 yd. medley relay—won by Mass. (Cornfoot, Bell, Prokopowich) . T. :16.1

Continued on page 4

Lost—A Morocco leather key case in the vicinity of the Cage and South Parking lot. If found, return to Joe Rogers at Theta Chi. **Reward.**

Frosh Trounce Worcester, Stockbridge

Regaining their early season form, the frosh speedsters walloped Stockbridge and Worcester Academy in a triangular meet. The scoring ran Massachusetts 53, Stockbridge 14, and Worcester Academy 13.

Thomas High Scorer

Paul Thomas starred for the freshmen, compiling 17 points for the top scoring honors of the afternoon. Thomas achieved this by way of a double victory in the high and low hurdles, a second in the broad jump, a third in the dash, and a tie for second in the high jump.

One-Man Team Leverone

Competing as a one-man team from Stockbridge, Charlie Leverone registered the team total of 14 points. Leverone made his presence felt with a fine leap in the high jump for top position, a second in the 300, and the dash, a third in the high hurdles, and a tie for second in the high hurdles.

Although unable to win an event, Howie Forman gained some valuable points with a pair of ties for second in the highs and the high jump and a second in the low hurdles. John Jacobson captured the 600 in a clean sweep with Kenney and Parnin. In the 1000, Hass, Conway, and Power gained all three spots for a big nine points. Lepkowski continues to sparkle, once again breaking the tape in the 300. He is undefeated thus far in dual competition.

Wrestling Team to be Organized Student Initiative Necessary

A release from the Athletic Department informs us that wrestling, long a neglected activity at the U of M, is soon to take its place as a competitive sport as part of the regular program.

According to Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics, "Facilities will be made available for wrestling in the near future, but the initiative must come from the student body. It is to be organized much along the same lines as lacrosse was last year." He stressed the fact that in order for the program to be a success, enthusiasm, organization, and response must come first from those students interested in participating in the facilities to be provided by the university.

In all probability, the Stockbridge athletic room across from the trainer's room will be utilized for the setting up of the physical plant. Suitable matting and all other equipment necessary will be furnished.

The procedure for organizing the team will be as follows: 1) Student initiative must show a desire for a wrestling team; 2) Suitable supervision, possibly by Sid Kaufman or Chet Gladchuk, will be provided with organization as an intramural club; and 3) A full-time competitive schedule will be devised and a budget prepared by the Athletic Department.

A meeting of all those interested will be announced in the near future when the room is ready for use. In the mean time, contact Jordan Liner at Tau Epsilon Phi for any information concerning student organization.

Just for You Two—
THE PERFECT HONEYMOON
Enjoy the perfect privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Wonderful meals (breakfast until 11:00). Lots to do when you wish, or utter relaxing. For company, you'll find lighthearted young college folk starting life together, like yourselves. Mention dates and we'll include our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS, other folders.

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Edwards Club

The regular meeting of the Edwards Fellowship will be held this Sunday, Mar. 8, at 6 p.m. in the First Congregational Church.

The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Howard Boardman who will speak on the topic "Lent".

A supper will be served, and all students are urged to attend since nominations and elections for 1953-54 officers will be held.

Channing Club

It's a Pizza Party at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at Unity Church, followed by some group thinking on the question, "Why War?" The usual American viewpoint will be challenged by Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Robinson in their presentation of the values of pacifism. The discussion should be warm and the company good, so don't miss the fun.

Senior Gift

Seniors—this is your chance to suggest something constructive. What will be the Class of '53's gift? Put your plan in the suggestion box in the C-store.

Chess Club

At a recent match with the faculty the Chess Club won 7-2. The results of the match were: (winners mentioned first), Smith (faculty)-Gilbert, Whittemore-Swenson, Marcotte-Christoffers, Marcus-Jeffreys, Tomlinson-Roberts, Burzaia-Mueller, Lazear-Schaffrath, Waterhouse-Roberts, Kosarick (faculty)-Jewel.

Officers elected at the last meeting were: President, George Burzaia; Vice-President, Len Marcotte; Secretary, Norma Jewel; Treasurer, Jean Waterhouse; Publicity Chairman, Ruth Allaire.

On Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m. the members of the club were the guests of their adviser, Dr. Roberts of the Chemistry Dept., in his home.

WMUA SCHEDULE

Friday, March 6
7:00 Fine Arts Program
7:30 Popular Music
8:00 Songs of France
8:30 Ways of Mankind
9:00 Crazy Rhythms
12:00 Sign Off

Saturday, March 7
7:00 Popular Music
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:00 Sign Off

Monday, March 9
7:00 People Under Communism
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00 Masterworks of France
10:00 Excursions in Science
10:15 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Women, Careers, Etc. . . .

Continued from page 2

day" when the man was the seat of authority and the woman stayed happily and dutifully in the home, to the present when the woman college graduate "doesn't find satisfaction in the kitchen sink."

The significance of the increasing trend toward a two-year period of military service and its effect of giving women a two-year lead in the business world was also noted by Dr. Korson.

Keynoting his talk with the contributions that older people can make to family life, Dr. Lobb said that in his opinion "This generation is overdoing children and neglecting parents and grandparents."

Dr. Lobb observed that our society has so "neglected older groups that they have no traditional cultural pattern to follow". Since children have to work with older people, "contact with older people besides their parents could be a valuable experience" Dr. Lobb asserts.

The traditional attitude toward in-laws and the tendency toward the strictly congenital family are depriving our families of some important skills and abilities which could be contributed by older groups in our culture Dr. Lobb said.

Lost — "Greenhouse Construction" (Wright) and "Handbook of Fertilizers" (Gustafson) on Wednesday, March 4 at Stockbridge or Clark. Please contact Peter Cazale, 20 Allen St.

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Rho

Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho is proud to announce the election of the following officers: Noble Ruler, Robert Tuttle, '54; Vice-Noble Ruler, Milford Davis, '54; Secretary, Anthony Pacheco, '54; House Manager, David Haston, '54; Assistant House Manager, Douglas Cornfoot, '55; Chaplain, Arthur Bachelder, '55; Usher, Donald Knepper, '54; IFC Representative, Milford Davis, '54; Junior IFC Representative, Paul Woodbury, '55; Reporter, Richard Innis, '55; Librarian, Richard Chase, '55.

Mu Chapter announces the pledging of Philip Belanger, '55.

Chi Omega

Iota Beta Chapter of Chi Omega announces the recent installation of the following officers: Frances Conroy, president; Nancy Montgomery, vice president; Ellen Conroy, secretary; Barbara Bayon, treasurer; Janet Hoedecker, pledge trainer; Louise Donovan, Personnel; Dorothy Bourgault, Vocations; Margaret White, Activities; Marcia Viale, rush chairman; Carol Hohenberger and Marcia Viale, Panhellenic representatives; Ann Marie Burrell, Social and Civic; Gail Riley, Social chairman; Barbara Mullins, Chapter Correspondent; Alicia Stearns, Historian Joan Wrightson and Priscilla Hayward, Alumnae; Carol Belval, Steward; Patricia Daignault, House Manager.

The chapter also announces the initiation of the following; Dorothy Radulski, '53; Ann English, Barbara Herzog, Mary Lou Gulski, Audrey Austin, Barbara Ryan, '54; Barbara Barnett, Miriam Bradshaw, Sheila Brigham, Priscilla Hayward, Alice Smith, '55; and Joan Bayon, Frances Bernat, Claire Fuller, Nora Gionfriddo, Francine Gross, Joan Houle, Janet Hultman, Shirley Litz, Barbara Mahoney, Ann Morse, Margaret Robideau, Donna Stewart, Alice Taupier, Eleanor Ubertalli, and Ursula Webber, all of '56.

Delta Sigma Chi

Delta Sigma Chi will hold an open dry party at Kappa Kappa Saturday night, March 7. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the boys of Kappa Kappa for their generosity in allowing us free use of their house. On Thursday, Feb. 28, a very enjoyable supper was held with the Sigma Kappas.

Swimming . . .

Continued from page 3

220 yd. freestyle—1, Brady (C); 2, Gabrielson (C); 3, Campbell (M). T. 2:26.5
50 yd. freestyle—1, Winchell (C); 2, Steeves (M); 3, Kerrigan (C). T. 25.1
150 yd. Individual medley—1, Bevingham (C); 2, Rogers (M); 3, Bell (M). T. 1:43.6
Diving—1, Kristoff (C); 2, Nixon (C); 3, Seaton (M). Winning points 66.7
100 yd. freestyle—1, Winchell (C); 2, Booth (C); 3, Rogers (M); T. 57.1
200 yd. backstroke—1, Cornfoot (M); 2, Beckingham (C); 3, Coyle (C). T. 2:22.1
200 yd. breaststroke—1, Bell (M); 2, Kouble (C); 3, Steigleder (M). T. 2:38.8
440 yd. freestyle—1, Campbell (M); 2, Liebelman (C); 3, Roberge (C). T. 5:27.6
400 yd. freestyle relay—won by Conn. (Booth, Viola, Kerrigan, Gabrielson). T. 3:56.5

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Fri.-Sat. — March 6-7
THE JAZZ SINGER
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Danny THOMAS - Peggy LEE
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IT'S LOADED WITH HIT TUNES!
"Just One of Those Things," "Lover," "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover," "I'll String Along With You" and "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight."
Sun.-Mon. — March 8-9
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
"My Cousin Rachel"

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Thought For Today
"Education is the acquisition of the art of the utilization of knowledge."
—Alfred N. Whitehead

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER U of M

VOL. LXIII—NO. 34 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1953

Turf Talk, Old Instrument Show Feature Recreation Conference

Golf Course Chiefs To Hold Meeting

About 150 Friends of the Grass are expected to attend the Fine Turf Conference for golf course superintendents next Thursday and Friday. The Fine Turf Conference, held at the University each year under the direction of Mr. Lawrence S. Dickinson of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture, will be held this year at Stockbridge hall on March 12-13.

This year, instead of the usual conference emphasis on the growing of grass, including discussion of herbicides, fungicides, and insecticides, these green keepers and turfmen will get together in seminar groups. They are going to discuss and decide the best procedure to meet the present labor emergency confronting the management of turf areas. The discussion will emphasize only the business aspects of growing turf.

These informational conferences have been held here since 1913 and are nationally known to those of the profession, attracting men from all over the East and some even from as far away as Utah and Canada. The turf conference has had a noteworthy history and is the forerunner of the annual recreation conference which is now held on this campus under the direction of Prof. William M. Grimshaw of the Recreation Department.

Clifford Allanson To Lecture on Music

The story of the evolution of music in American life will be presented in a program called, "Musical America," by Mr. Clifford A. Allanson, collector and hobbyist of Ithaca, New York.

The program, which is part of the Annual Recreation Conference, will be held on Friday, Mar. 13 at 8 p.m., in Skinner Auditorium.

In his lecture-recital on early American and Oriental musical instruments, Mr. Allanson will paint a verbal picture of American home life and show how music played an integral part in its development. The demonstration will feature between 30 and 40 archaic instruments, ranging from the reed groups to the mechanical—from zithers to music boxes.

Mr. Allanson, who is a merchant by profession, began his collection as a recreational hobby 20 years ago. While looking for antiques for his country home, he came across some old musical instruments and acquired a few, "simply to add a little color to the place". As a result of his growing interest in the hobby, Mr. Allanson has presented his lecture-recitals before many organizations, schools, clubs and colleges.

Note to Co-eds

Students of the class of '54 and '55 who are interested in applying for positions on Dormitory House Councils (as House Chairmen or Counselors) for next year are invited to apply. Application blanks may be called for at the Office of the Dean of Women and are to be returned by 9 a.m., Friday, Mar. 20.

Final selections, which will be announced in April, will be made from recommendations by present House Councils, Dormitory and Sorority Housemothers, and the Committee on Women's Affairs. Financial need is not a consideration. Selections will be made on the basis of personal qualifications of maturity, leadership, dependability and scholarship.

Jobs Now Available

All students interested in obtaining summer employment paying $45.00 per week should make application immediately at the Placement Office for interviews to be held on the afternoon of **Mar. 12.**

These jobs are in Playground Supervision (publicity, arts and crafts, music and dance, and archery) and are offered by the Dept. of Parks and Recreation of Pittsfield, Mass. Training and experience are required.

The Placement Office has information on many camp jobs of similar type.

Check Meal Tickets To Prevent Abuses

Many Draperites have been puzzled by the recent innovation of having their names and ticket numbers checked daily by the cashiers.

This system, which was standard procedure in all the dining halls last year, is also now in effect in Butterfield and Greenough halls. The purpose of it is to prevent such abuse as the use of borrowed or stolen tickets. (Students who have lost tickets should contact the Treasurer's Office.)

The system is under the supervision of Mr. Walter O. Johnson, manager of dining halls.

Meet Man Behind The Slip-Stick; Attend Engineering Open House

by Dave Bartlett

Engineering Open House is once again close at hand, and so that the significance of the whole affair can be appreciated, we introduce the Man Behind the Slip-Stick—the Engineer.

With each passing year there are more Engineers on campus, and also more who tried but missed, and who are now filling out the liberal arts courses. Nevertheless, the Engineer's presence at the University hasn't been too strongly felt except on Placement bulletins, which he monopolizes exclusively. The reason behind his apparent obscurity is a factor relatively unfamiliar to most students here. The Engineer comes to school *for* an education, and not to resist one while at the same time enjoying a four-year party, nor to hibernate into an ivory tower and look down his nose at everyone who lacks his interests. His seriousness of purpose does not allow time for participation in yo-yo spinning contests or basket-weaving classes. Too often it doesn't allow time for sleep. But such is the price of being taught to think in a coldly analytical fashion, rather than soaking up facts like a sponge, and squeezing them out, parrot-style at exams, to be immediately ever afterwards forgotten.

Despite being considered as narrow-minded by some groups, the Engineer is in great demand everywhere. Industry of all kinds, small businesses, overseas companies, and local draft boards are just waiting to snap up the graduating Engineer when he leaves college.

Statistics have repeatedly shown that Engineers make the best husbands, probably because they don't have to worry about money matters or employment. Of course it is a difficult feat for a young lady to lure an Engineer's attention away from a problem. She might have to walk by twice.

At this time we come to a sparkling discussion of the different types

Continued on page 4

M.T.R.P. Elections

The Mt. Toby Recreation Project will hold nominations for officers at their weekly meeting on Thursday, Mar. 12, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Rm. D

Plans for a master fraternity pledge work day will be discussed. The I.F.C. has promised to have these pledges available for a day-long outing to Cranberry Pond and the Ski Lodge vicinity. The Greek efforts will not go unappreciated for an ample supper is to be virtue's reward.

Attend nominations and take an active part in the future plans of M.T.R.P.

Three Day Annual Recreation Conference Will Be Held At Skinner on March 12 - 14

Dr. William M. Grimshaw, head of the University recreation department, is chairman of the three day annual Recreation Conference at the U of M which will be held Mar. 12, 13, and 14.

Registration will be held each day on the ground floor of Skinner Hall. The public is invited to attend all events.

Thursday, Mar. 12 will feature the Fine Turf Conference conducted by Prof. Dickinson.

Friday sessions include demonstrations in arts and crafts, continuing all day in Skinner Hall. Nature programs, including a workshop and demonstrations at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. are to be held in Farley Club House. Social recreation, including games, mixers, leadership, and planning will also be held in Skinner Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's highlights are sessions on mountaineering in Skinner Hall at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. and team sports in Drill Hall at 9:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m.

Mermen celebrate first winning season since '42 by tossing Coach Rogers in pool. —Photo by Shumway

Collegian Notice

The *Collegian* is now conducting its spring competitive training program. The new competitors are: Jack Gordon '54, sports; Anna Downes '56, business; Maureen Fritz '56, business; Patty Bennett '56, news; Helen Keefe '54, news; Charles Hamilton '55, news; Janice Chaskes '55, news; Richard Bolt '55, features; Barbara Wesslen '55, news; and Frank Di Federico '55, news.

(It is still not too late to join this group. They meet each Tuesday at 4 p.m. Come on down.

Senior Class Discusses Class Gift, Soph-Senior Hop, Banquet

by John Soltys

Facing the 70 or so seniors who attended a class meeting on Mar. 5, Class President Dave Flood expressed his disappointment at the extremely small number of students that had bothered to come to Bowker Auditorium. He went on to point out that these meetings were important, especially in the second semester when the various committees are presenting their reports and the students are required to make decisions on such things as the Class Gift, Senior Banquet, and Soph-Senior Hop.

Frank Barous presented the suggestions which have thus far been submitted to the Class Gift Committee: an archway at the main campus entrance, student music-listening facilities, uniforms for the band and drill team, hospital beds for the infirmary, a cash contribution to the Mem Hall fund, books and magazines for the library, a water bubbler and records for WMUA. A suggestion box has been placed in the C-store to accommodate those who wish to submit further ideas on how to spend the $1500 available for the gift.

A lively discussion followed the report of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, by Norma Regis. After announcing that the dance would be held at the Legion Hall in Hadley on June 5, Miss Regis posed a question: since Dean Curtis had allowed the Sophomore class only $500 for an orchestra, the committee wanted to know whether the Seniors should attempt to get more money and obtain a name band or go along with the given amount. After several of the students had given their views on the matter, a vote decided that no further sum should be sought.

The "hatchet" man will do his best to make known to everyone what a miserable time the years 1949-52 were at the UM and with just as much enthusiasm the "pipe" man will try to account for all the good things experienced there. This is the traditional Hatchet and Pipe Oration presented by the senior class on Class Night. According to Herb Saunders and Ann Morill, the committee will schedule the affair early enough to let the audience attend the Robert Doister Play.

The program will take place in front of the library on the evening of June 6 and will include the transfer of the Senior Class mantle from the Senior to the Junior President and the reading of the Class of 1953 Poem.

Toto's in Holyoke will be the scene of the Class Banquet which will be held the evening of June 4. Ellie Casavecchia said that Toto's will provide an orchestra, decorations and will be open only to those attending the banquet. The cost will not exceed a dollar. A committee is being formed to secure a speaker and chaperons.

Dick Boutilier described very briefly the plans for Senior Convocation. The program will be given on May 21 at 11 a.m. and will include talks by President VanMeter, a class speaker (those interested in being the class speaker are asked to contact Mr. Boutilier), the class officers, songs by Doric Alviani, and presentation of the Academic Activities Awards.

UM to Offer PhD In Psychology Soon

The U. of M. will offer a program of graduate study leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology starting next fall, it was announced by Graduate School Dean Gilbert Woodside.

At the same time, Dr. Woodside disclosed that a course of study leading to the Master of Arts degree in sociology has been approved.

Ten new courses have been added by the psychology dept., and seven by the sociology dept.

Dr. Claude C. Neet heads the psychology dept. here and the sociology dept. is headed by Dr. J. Henry Korson.

Deans to Represent UM at Conference

Dean Helen S. Mitchell, of the School of Home Economics and Dean Dale H. Sieling of the School of Agriculture and Horticulture are representing the University this week at a meeting of Northeastern Experiment Directors in Philadelphia.

Representatives will be present from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These representatives of the U.S.D.A. will discuss policies and other problems concerning regional research, such as that done at the University.

The directors will be the guests of the Curtis Publishing Company while they are in Philadelphia, Mar. 10-11. They will also spend two or three hours going through the company's publishing plant.

PLACEMENT OFFICE NOTICE

Students interested in working on campus during the school year of '53-'54 are urged to pick up their work applications prior to the spring vacation. They should be returned to the Placement Office after spring vacation.

Infirmary News

Senior Physician Dr. Radcliffe said yesterday that the rush of colds seems to have passed, but warned that the "season of warm weather

Continued on page 4

UM - What's In This College Package?

This whirlpool of classes, reading, lectures, exams—what is it giving us? It's been said we'd be blinded with wisdom's pure light if we could see ourselves as others see us, and so we have asked several of our foreign students to comment on education as they have found it in this country. We have asked them to be as controversial as possible, since it is easy for us to recognize our good points. There is only space today for the two below. We find we agree with much they have said. Do you . . .

THE FRENCH VIEW

Stephanie Holmes, supposedly thinking that one builds on criticism, asked us to be controversial. So, I won't say a word of what I admire in American education. Besides, I will limit myself to literary studies which are my field.

Compared to what you have at the University, exams are much harder in France. Here a student enters college as a freshman and if he is not an idiot, if he works sufficiently, he is sure to get his degree after four years. In France, exams are on a competitive basis; anybody having graduated from high school may enter college, but a drastic selection is made at the end of the first year and those who fail at that time (called propedentique) have to give up their studies. More and more get eliminated every year and the result is that a French graduate student is intellectually more developed than an American. His mind is more profound. He is ready to take his place as a cultural leader (that does not imply that he will get a good job or will be a success financially speaking).

I suppose that our secondary education is better or at least differently conceived from yours. What you learn in freshman and sophomore years, has been learned in high school. Therefore, as soon as we enter college, we specialize in a specific field. A language major would not dream of fulfilling a math requirement! The program is set by the faculty and generally well planned. It seems to me, that through the system of the electives, a student acquires only scattered knowledge. He is a "jack of all trades and master of none." The French student who is studying literature may be interested in economics or art but he gets acquainted with these subjects by himself and does not count them as credits. He takes the initiative for his "well-rounded education".

The approach to studying an author here is quite bewildering. The quiz is more a parlor game than a serious test. It seems so superficial, so outside the essential. It leads you to a kind of sciolism which is not knowledge. It is almost humiliating for a foreign student to answer the questions in a poetry quiz or to identify the characters of a novel. The typical French exam in literature is a dissertation in six hours on a subject which supposes knowledge of facts but, above all, their assimilation. They have become a part of the student's personality.

There are too many outlines, abridged editions and ready-made ideas. The **Reader's Digest** Spirit is in the air.

Yvette Tallegas

From Brazil to Food Tech

I was somewhat hesitant when a member of the **Collegian** staff asked me to write down my impressions on the system of education as followed in the United States. It is beyond discussion that one semester is too little time to draw conclusions on such a vast subject and I think a student taking graduate work in a short time is not the right person to talk about this. Furthermore, I only really know two departments of the University of Massachusetts: Food Technology and Home Economics.

In my opinion a teacher must be a broadminded person who has not only knowledge of the subject he teaches, but who is a kind of leader. He must know how to transmit the subject and how to teach the students to think: to make us put together what we know and conclude. I was lucky enough to find this kind of teacher here, too.

When I just arrived in the United States, a professor of MIT, referring to one of the members of the University of Massachusetts said: "She is one of the rare teachers in the U.S.A. who teaches her subject the way it should be taught." With this I don't intend to say that everything here is perfect. I would not be sincere. Of course I found "black lambs", but the others are so great that the little ones don't count much.

We cannot say that the classes in Brazil are formal, but I found more informality here, mainly in the seminars where the students are free to discuss and not afraid to guess. To develop the capacity of guessing is much more important than to hear in class the matter that we can find in the textbooks. But it is necessary talent to be a real professor and unfortunately there are more "repetition machines" than professors in any school or University. We are lucky to have already some "real teachers" here in the U.M. I hope, in time, we will have every teacher deserving a capital T. There is no use in teaching didactics to the old ones, mainly when they don't want to learn.

I wish I had more time to see things better, to take more courses, to make my country known and a lot of things.

Up here there is only one thing I really don't like: the climate. However, it made me learn another thing: how to answer "Nie" when somebody asks me; "how do you like New England's weather?"

Marzy Maia

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

PEN PRO
Alias The UM Students

Just a reminder!

Don't let the hour exam epidemic make you forget that your pen has another function to fulfill this week. Remember:

1. Draper hall must be renovated this year if the Business Administration department is to move out of the overcrowded North College.
2. No accreditation of the Chemistry department will occur until the Chemistry addition has been built.
3. Drill hall was condemned in 1927 for men's use, but the women are still using it.
4. No Liberal Arts Building can be built until the Drill hall site is cleared by the opening of a new Physical Education building.
5. More utilities are urgently needed.

SPEAK UP

It is while the Ways and Means Committee at the State House is still deliberating our University budget, that our voice is most effective. In just a few weeks they will have finished this process, and will be making their recommendations to the legislature. NOW then is the time for us to write our opinion in letters to this Committee preferably or to our representatives. Herter has said that he has no intention of cutting back our Maintenance and Operation budget, but our budget has another part, the Capital Outlay program. This program is concerned with the appropriations we are seeking for our building needs described above.

VOTERS IN THE COCOON

WE are all voters or soon will be voters. Our parents have placed these men in office. Letters from those affiliated with the University as students, parents, friends or faculty are worthy of note to our representatives. So out with the pens. Get the facts from the **Collegian** editorial published last Tuesday, March 3. Get your parents to write and settle down to your desk yourself for something besides studying.

MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW CHOSEN

The student Senators will be contacting all students from the representative districts in this state that support the members of the Ways and Means Committee. These students especially are urged to give their full support to these Senators.

FINALE

'Nuff said!

S. H.

The Next Voice You Here

Al Shumway, previously **Collegian** sports editor, was elected at the Publishing board meeting last Friday to replace Bruce Fox who has resigned from the position of editor for the Friday issue. The new voice will be heard for the first time this Friday.

The **Collegian** is sorry to see Bruce Fox leaving the staff. His ready help to all in the office will be sorely missed.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 11

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 113
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Phi Sigma Kappa
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Phy-Ed Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. W M U A Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Wing
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex

Thursday, March 12

† 9:00 a.m. 17th Annual Recreation Conference, Skinner Hall
†10:30 a.m. Fine Turf Conference, Stockbridge Hall
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Air Corps Cadets, Skinner Auditorium

Continued on page 4

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GRADUATE ENGINEERS WITH GOODYEAR

● TECHNICAL SALES

Representatives of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and the Goodyear Atomic Energy Corporation will be on your campus to interview Seniors with B.S. and advanced degrees in the following fields of technical study:

● CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
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● PLANT ENGINEERING
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● FACTORY MANAGEMENT

Contact your student placement office now for your interview with the Goodyear representative on March 13

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. and GOODYEAR ATOMIC CORP.

Rogers Breaks Record as Redmen Sink WPI For Winning Season

by Al Shumway

Coach Joe Rogers returned to his Alma Mater in grand style as his swimming team submerged Worcester Tech 57-27 to give the Redmen a 5-3 season's record—the first winning season since 1942.

Coach Rogers had even more to be proud about, as his son, Joe Rogers III, swam the 120 yard individual medley in 1:22.6 minutes for a new WPI pool record. "Little Joe", a junior, has been out standing all season for the Redmen. Besides swimming the individual medley, he also swims in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Joe Swims

To celebrate their winning season, the mermen tossed their coach into the pool. But Joe, being as he is, thumbed his nose at them while gracefully sailing through the air. (See page one cut.) This win was a double pleasure as Coach Rogers gained great fame while swimming for WPI. (the first place that the team went when they arrived at WPI was to look at the pictures of past captains on the wall of the gym. There among the WPI greats of the past stood Joe all decked out in a one-piece bathing suit.)

Gain Early Lead

The medley relay team of Capt. Dick Cornfoot, Don Bell and Ed Hanson easily took the 300 yard medley relay to give the Rogersmen a quick 5-0 lead.

In the next event, the 220 yard freestyle, Buster Campbell took a first, and Bob Smiley came up with an excellent performance and copped a third.

As mentioned before, Joe Rogers won the 120 individual medley to set a new pool record.

Sexton Second

Ed Sexton had tough luck with a not-so-good WPI diving board and came in second in that event. Another delight of this event is that Harry Mihich, better known for his running ability, competed in this event. Harry has only been diving for the past couple of weeks. He is filling the vacancy left in this event when Art Belanger, the team's number one diver, left the team at the end of the first semester. In the RPI meet last week, Harry took a third. Being unused to the WPI diving board, Harry failed to place in this meet.

Captain Dick Cornfoot finished his career with the Redmen in grand style as he won the 200 yard backstroke by a long margin. Tom Tynan took a third in this event.

Bell Undefeated

Don Bell won his specialty, the 200 yard breastroke, to finish the season undefeated. Only a junior, Don will be back next year to try to keep his undefeated skein.

Buster Campbell really showed some flashy swimming as he took the 440 yard freestyle by over two lengths of the pool. In this same event, Bob Smiley came through with his best time that he has ever made as he took a second for the Rogersmen.

With the meet already clinched, Coach Rogers ordinarily would not have put his better men in the final event, the 400 yard medley relay. However, Ed Hanson lacked only a fraction of a point to get his letter. Therefore, Coach Rogers had Tom Tynan, Lou Prokopowich, Norm Steeves and Ed Hanson swim this event. The Rogersmen won this event easily.

This was the last meet for four men on the team. They are Captain Dick Cornfoot, Lou Prokopowich, Art Steigleder and Ed Sexton.

This meet was originally scheduled earlier in the season. However, the week that the meet was to be held, two of the WPI swimmers drowned. Therefore, the meet was scheduled later.

The last winning season for Coach Joe Rogers was back in 1942 when Joe Jodka, who held the New England breastroke record at that time, was swimming for the Redmen.

SOCCER TEAM NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Soccer Team at 5 p.m. on Mar. 16 in Rm. 9 of the Cage.

RECORD BREAKER

Joe Rogers III who broke record at W.P.I. —Photo by Shumway

Rifle Team Wins Two, Loses Six

With one meet remaining, the varsity rifle team has thus far compiled a two and six record in the New England College Rifle League. While not impressive on face value, all the matches have been close.

In the results of the Intercollegiate match which were posted last week, the Massachusetts riflers compared favorably, placing twelfth in a field of 25 with a score of 7004. Gerry Atwell was high man for the Redmen in all four stages of the match, shooting a total of 746 out of a possible 800.

In the Postal Match vs. Stanford University of California, the sharpshooters won handily by the score of 1877 to 1823. High man was Paul Durkee with 380 out of a possible 400 points.

The highest average score for the varsity over the whole season has been Roger Bartel's 274, while Claude Barrette of the freshmen has an average of 277.4, high for the team.

The final match of the season will be on Saturday at the University of New Hampshire, where the group finals of the NECRL will be held.

Team Averages:

Varsity	*Matches*	*Ave.*
Bartels, Roger	8	274
Durkee, Paul	8	270.7
Alves, Kenneth	8	267.8
Atwell, Gerry	8	258.2
Weinstein, Lewis	5	255.2
Antim, Raymond	7	252.5
Lapham, Lloyd	7	250.1
McRillis, George	7	249.7
MacInnis, Paul	4	242.3
Damon, Vernon	2	256.5
Freshmen		
Barrette, Claude	5	277.4
Baker, Rexford	3	275

Hoopsters Lose to Coast Guard in Final Game of the Season

With one game remaining, the varsity basketball team has dropped its fifteenth loss, 64-49. This gives the squad a year's record of four wins and fifteen losses.

The Massmen started off the game through the first quarter, and when the buzzer sounded were down only one basket. However the Coasties broke loose after that and were never seriously challenged throughout the contest.

MacLeod High Scorer

High scorer for the hoopsters was MacLeod, who managed to sink 14 points in this losing cause.

Although the team was not able to live up to its expectations of the past few games, it ended the season with several performances indicating

Roche lf	0	0	0
Mosychuk rf	2	4	8
Delahunt rf	1	2	4
Chadwick lg	2	0	4
Rubinstein c	0	0	0
Howard lg	2	0	4
Barous lg	1	1	3
MacLeod rg	4	6	14
Cohen rg	3	0	6
Watts lg	0	0	0
Clark rg	0	0	0

Theta Chi

Theta Chi announces the election of the following officers: president, John Flynn; vice president, Edward Avery; secretary, David Carney; treasurer, James Jack; marshall, Joseph Rogers; first sentinel, Edward Hanson; second sentinel, Paul Cronin; assistant treasurer, William Rattman; corresponding secretary, Ralph Hall; librarian, Richard Cairns; historian, Richard Carey.

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UM Bulletin Board

Varsity "M" Club

The Varsity "M" Club will meet Mar. 11 at 7 p.m. in Rowditch Lodge. A business meeting will be held prior to the speaking events which are on the agenda. The professional golfer from the Amherst Country Club, Bobby Tokse, will speak on golfers in general. Immediately after the meeting refreshments will be served. All Varsity members are urged to attend.

Senior Class

The Senior Class Gift Committee will hold a meeting in Mem hall on Wed., Mar. 11, at 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

Girl's Bike For Sale—Good condition $10.00. Amherst 9095. Mrs. Kent.

—CORRECTION—

Martha Wilson is the new president of Phi Delta Nu; Alberto Premo is vice-president.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A Parker "51" with the name "A. Tomlinson" printed on it. Finder please call Al Tomlinson, 8962. Reward.

Lost: a brown leather wallet with zipper opening, last week in the vicinity of Draper. Finder please contact Winnie Charm, Lewis.

Lost: "The Ecstasy in Ballet Dancing" by Paul Tela. Please return to Richard Bolt, Brooks 307. Reward.

Engineers ...

Continued from page 1

of Engineer that one may come across if lost in the remote reaches of the grounds. There are three different types which are recognized by the societies and bartenders in every state, and there are several non-descript sub-types of which we will treat briefly.

The Big Three are the Electrical, the Mechanical, and the Civil. The others come under the headings of Industrial (a Mechanical who took a business course), the Chemical (a chem major with a passing grade in kinetics), and the Agricultural, (the singular is deliberately used here after infinite consideration. He is one who gets halfway through the Mechanical course, tries a Civil course, and then strides forth with slide-rule in one hand and potato hoe in the other).

Now to the others, in order of increasing importance. First, there is the Mechanical, a lad who learned how to remove cotter pins while still in grammar school. He lives in a world surrounded by heat-exchangers, geneva gears, superheater headers, poppet valves, and ramjets. He is the one who designs the giant stamping presses, and the drop forges that can crack with one mighty blow a whole dozen eggs. He designs automobile engines that are so powerful that only the strongest guardrails can stop their flight. He makes a machine that can drill holes inside pins. Of course that makes for a very weak pin, but he is happy at his work, and besides, there might be a demand for hollow pins some day. They might put a lib arts major in charge of the operation. Pin head, maybe? Fitting!

Our flight of fantasy next brings us to the Electrical Engineer. (Some of his stunts are really fantastic, so this a logical place for the termination of the aforementioned flight). The Electrical, or EE, as he is known by his friends (they do have 'em), works with transients (nothing to do with hoboes), dielectrics, phase displacement, grid-bias, and "who-left-the-power-on-Joe." He dives eagerly into a sea of complex differential equations, struggles with months of painful analyses, and emerges, concluding brilliantly that a five-amp fuse will indeed protect the house against shorts (circuits, that is) in Grandma's new toaster! His designs enable one to simply push a button, and at once, whole cities are lighted up. (This smacks vaguely of the repeal of Prohibition). Power companies all over the country could not send out light bills without his efforts. Optometrists bless him for inventing television. (Or was that another Russian invention?) May we conclude this thumbnail sketch by saying that the Electrical Engineer is truly the spark plug of our age (after all, they are paying us to say so).

There is one more bright star in the field of Engineering—The longest established, most important, and most practical of them all! This, then, is the Civil Engineer. He runs surveys, designs bridges, buildings, and roads. He is often heard muttering about triaxial shear, diagonal tension, Reynolds number, Penelope's number (Amherst 8800 any time after 5 p.m.) and many other terms completely unclear to all but himself and usually himself as well). He is the guiding genius behind the Great New Highway System of Mass. The physics dept. will supply magnifying glasses for all who wish to search for it. Every large building, every bridge and road bears the imprint of the CE—he leaves his footprints in the wet cement. He opened the West by stringing railroads through the Rockies. He made Boston but a mere two-day drive from Berkshire County. He didn't lay out the campus roads, and is not responsible for the neatly symetrical craters in so many of them. Progress follows in the wake of the Civil Engineer, as does an occasional process-server.

The whole point of this pointless article, then, is to invite the reader to visit the Engineering Open House, and see the Engineer at work among his flumes and motors, meters and gauges. All this and much more too, on Mar. 20-21, centering about Gunness Lab, that long low brick edifice just visible on a clear day from the parking area behind Draper. See you there!

Play Tryouts

Don't forget tryouts for the Roister Doister spring play, "Two on an Island", Tues. and Wed. (Today and tomorrow) at 7 p.m. at the Dramatic Workshop—everyone welcome.

Infirmary ...

Continued from page 1

and poison ivy" is fast approaching. Students should learn to recognize and avoid poison ivy plants for their protection as well as the infirmary staff's peace of mind.

"Admission figures for the week of Mar. 1," he announced, "are 17 admissions for 55 hospital days. The out-patient department treated a total of 262 patients during the same period.

WMUA Schedule

Tuesday, March 10

7:00 Here's to Vets
7:15 Sports Roundup
7:30 Advance in Research
7:45 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Faculty Speaks
8:30 Folk Songs and Footnotes
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Musicians Report
10:15 Treasury Department
10:30 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 11

7:00 Voices of Europe
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Masterworks
10:00 Chicago Round Table
10:30 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday, March 12

7:00 Mahogany Hall: Jazz
7:30 Meet Your Students
8:00 Canterbury Tales
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 U. N. Story
10:15 Old Books; Old Friends
10:45 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Campus Calendar ...

Continued from page 2

7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Room 205

7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex

8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall, Room K

Friday, March 13

† **9:00 a.m. 17th Annual Recreation Conference, Skinner Hall**

† **10:30 a.m. Fine Turf Conference Stockbridge Hall**

6:30 p.m. Operetta Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114

† **7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Dr. Charles Fraker, "Contemporary Spain." Hillel House**

8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Mills House

8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Freshman Inter-Dorm Dance, Baker House, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi

†Open to the public
*Open to the public, admission charge

AMHERST THEATRE
"Where hits are a habit"

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ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

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Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

New Rounded-Point Collar, Small-Knot Tie, Smart Campus Style Note

The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow *Radnor*.

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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS MONDAY

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 35 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

WRITE TO YOUR REPRESENTATIVES

Senate Votes To Investigate Institution of Honor System

by David Seymour

Senate President Pat Carroll cast the deciding vote after a 16-16 deadlock, Tuesday, to pass a motion to set up a student-faculty committee to look into the possibilities of instituting the honor system on this campus.

The motion, by John Heintz, calls for a committee of four Senators appointed by the Senate president and four faculty members whom President Van Meter will appoint.

According to Heintz, no conclusions will be made on this matter until the committee has been formed and makes a report.

The Legislative and Budget Committee circulated a list of Senators and Representatives on the Ways and Means Committee of the Mass. Legislature and the districts and towns which they represent. *(See elsewhere in the paper for this list).*

John Miller, chairman of this committee, suggested that an attempt be made to get students and their parents and friends to write to Senators and Representatives who might represent their home districts to try to persuade them to restore the budget cut which will come up before the Ways and Means Committee soon.

A letter drawn up by a committee composed of Buck Grimaldi, John Heintz, Rosemary Quinn, Irwin Less and Bob Tuttle and sponsored by the whole Senate was sent to the Student Life Committee questioning the legality of its ruling that any matter passed on by the S.L.C. could not be brought up again for at least six months and of its voting in the absence of several student members of the group.

The letter advanced as the reason for this protest the argument that the student representatives were not left free to bring up matters on which their constituents might demand action.

The second part of the letter noted that the fraternity chaperon question has not been adequately settled and that it should be referred to a special committee.

John Heintz read a letter to the Senate from President Van Meter in reply to one which had been sent to him on the proposed constitutional changes. *(See the President's letter and the original proposal elsewhere in the paper).*

With regard to this matter Heintz said that he hopes to have something more next week for the Senate's consideration.

Due to the fact that there have been numerous complaints about the preparation of food at the University dining halls, the Boarding Halls Committee made an investigation of the situation. As a result, Mr. Johnson, manager of the dining halls, has promised that every attempt possible will be made to remedy the situation and that he will allow a committee of students to make unannounced inspections in the kitchens to see what is going on there.

Pat Carroll announced that the Executive Committee had removed Fred Kiley because of excessive absences and that Bob Aronno had resigned.

Veteran Cast Sparks 'King'

The cast of the "Vagabond King," Operetta Guild production to be presented next week, has a long record of experience in previous Guild shows.

Playing leading parts will be Ray Frenier, Lorna Wildon, Bob Pollack, Wilburt Richter, and James Chapman.

Lorna Wildon, a resident of East Lansing, Mich., played reading roles in "Girl Crazy," "Hit the Deck," and "Pinafore."

Last year she was seen as Princess Margaret in the "Student Prince." She has also been a soloist with the Chorale, is a performer of the Fine Arts Council and sings at Edwards Church.

Ray Frenier played the lead in "The Red Mill", "Brigadoon," and the role of Dr. Engel in last year's "Student Prince."

Continued on page 6

Mather to Study Basic Revamping Of Senate & Faculty Committees

Sees 'Merit' in Proposals of Students; Will Work Out Functional Organization To Include Extra-Curricular Activities

by Jim Devaney

A plan for the reorganization of the Student Government Association and related student and faculty committees will be studied by Provost Jean P. Mather as part of a larger administrative reorganization, the **Collegian** learned Wednesday.

A proposal for reorganization of the Student Government Association was submitted to President Ralph Van Meter by the Senate Commission on Constitutional Revision on Feb. 14. On Mar. 5, in a letter to Commission Chairman John P. Heintz, '54, President Van Meter raised questions as to one aspect of the proposal affecting the controversial Committee on Student Life, and said that the President was giving the whole problem to Provost Mather "for review and recommendation". (Ed. Note: See full text of letter on page 4.)

In an interview with a Collegian reporter Wednesday, Provost Mather said that the "proposals of the Commission had merit," but would require careful study because they affected not only the Student Government, but such standing committees as Student Life, the Academic Activities Board, the Curriculum Committee, and hence the whole administration.

"Our problem is to work out a University organization along functional lines that is appropriate to a University of our size", the Provost said. He also pointed out that much study would be needed because of the many committees affected, and that the actual reorganization would probably not occur before fall.

Just prior to the interview with the **Collegian**, Mr. Mather met with Senators Heintz, Don Ware, Rita Katz, and Professor George Goodwin, all members of the Commission with the exception of Mr. Ware who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which allocates student tax funds for all non-athletic extra-curricular activities.

Following this meeting, Mr. Heintz told the **Collegian**: "I feel sure that this is not a stall, and I think we will get a more efficient student Government." Mr. Heintz also announced that the Constitution Committee's proposal regarding Senate representation would be presented to the student body in the near future.

The need for a study of the workings of the student government became apparent last spring as a result of a dispute between the Senate and the Student Life Committee over the status of the S.L.C.

As a result of last year's dispute, a special committee to study the organization of the student government was set up by President Van Meter. The committee consisted of Deans Helen Curtis and Robert Hopkins, Prof. Vernon Helming, and students Nina Chalk, John Heintz, and Bob Pehrson.

This commission recommended that

Continued on page 2

Fete Features Dancing Exhibit

A program of singing, dancing, and square dancing is to be presented as part of the Recreation Conference on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Drill Hall by dancing and singing groups from the University and nearby cities and colleges.

The University will feature the "Haymakers", who are the exhibition group of the Square Dance Club. The callers will be Charles Ginsmore, Milfred Davis, Chuck Davis, and Lawrence Loy. Jim Chapman will be song leader. The campus Square Dance band will include M. Davis, J. Fisher, Barkely, Kalagian, E. Kijanowski, and Mr. Fred Sears.

Outside entertainment is being provided by the Windham County Home Demonstration Chorus, the Polish

Continued on page 6

Open House Features Technical Exhibit

The entire School of Engineering, Mechanical, Electrical, Civil, Industrial, Chemical and Agricultural, announces their annual Open House on Mar. 20-21.

Exhibits are being prepared in each field of endeavor, depicting the varied phases of engineering. Technology at work will be evidenced in the mechanical monster, which simulates weather conditions; the electric Tic-Tac-Toe machine, (now reported unbeatable barring nervous breakdown, according to a reliable source); the cutaway Allison aircraft engine and the latest in surveying instruments, electrical and mechanical measuring devices.

A special attraction will be the showing of a color movie, depicting the scientific progress of man from the invention of the fig-leaf to the present.

Legislature To Vote On UM Budget; Senate Asks Student Letters

Within two weeks the Mass. House will vote on the UM budget for 1953-54. To the right of this article is the list of the Senators and Representatives who belong to the Senate and House Ways and Means Committees and who will recommend the amount of money for the budget.

The Legislative and Budget Committee of the Student Senate has recommended that students living in cities and towns represented by any of these men not only write themselves but ask their friends and parents to write letters to them urging that the cut in the UM budget be restored.

According to John Miller, chairman of the student committee, these letters will show the legislators that there is interest at the "grass-roots" level for restoration of the cut and help influence the outcome favorably for us.

PLACEMENT NEWS

There are summer openings for counselors at Camp Adventure on Arden Lake in Richfield, Conn. Application should be made at the Placement Office for interviews to be held on campus Tuesday, Mar. 17.

Whom and Where to Write For Budget Cut Restoration

Here is a list of the members of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees of the Mass. Legislature who will pass on the UM budget.

House Members	
J. Robert Ayers	55 Loring Rd., Weston
J. Everett Collins	35 Summer St., Andover
Leo H. Cournoyer	384 Main St., Southbridge
Cornelius Desmond, Jr.	460 East Merrimack St., Lowell
Michael P. Feeney	999 River St., Hyde Park
Fred C. Harrington	85 Pearl St., Everett
Walter Hurlburt	20 Dunnell Rd., Greenfield
Allan F. Jones	Main St., Barnstable
Ernest A. Johnson	18 Gosnold St., Worcester
Roy Smith	55 Weston Ave., Holbrook
Nathaniel Tilden	37 Elm St., Scituate
John J. Toomey	395 Windsor St., Cambridge
Howard Whitmore, Jr.	54 Carver St., Newton
Albert W. Wood	201 Main St., North Easton
Alton A. Worrall	Weweantic Shores, Wareham
Senate Members	
Robert P. Campbell	2494 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford
Michael A. Flanagan	74 Saunders St., Lawrence
William D. Fleming	56 Henshaw Ave., Worcester
Charles W. Hedges	304 Beale St., Quincy
Harold R. Lundgren	Worcester Co.
Ralph C. Mahar	44 East Main St., Orange
Edward C. Stone	P. O. Box 511, Osterville

Draper Renovation Will Cost $291,000

An appropriation of $291,000 will be needed to convert Draper into a suitable site for the School of Business Administration, Mr. Johnson of the Treasurer's Office revealed today.

The plans include seven classrooms, a projection room and an periodical room with desks and chairs for studying. A corridor will run from the main entrance to the annex where three of the seven classrooms will be located. The basement will be used for the housing offices, a campus mailroom, and storage. The two upper floors will be office space.

"I feel confident that the money will be appropriated," Mr. Johnson said, otherwise Draper will be vacant when the new dining hall is ready for use in the fall. The legislature has placed the budget for the Department of Education at the end of their list of considerations and we will probably not know the verdict until April. We will get all we can, and then make the best use of what we get."

WMUA Has Poetry Readings by Faculty

The campus radio station airs the first in a series of poetry readings entitled "The Tone of Poetry" tonight at 8. Mr. Leon Barron of the English Dept will comment on and read "Sweeny Agonistes" by T. S. Eliot.

This series will extend for a period of eight weeks and will be given by members of the UM English Dept. In weeks to come Mr. Clark, Mr. Varley, Mr. Barron, and Mr. Williams will be heard on WMUA. Detailed announcements of each week's program will be made on WMUA and also will appear in the *Collegian*. Janice Chaskes '55 is the student producer of the series.

If you wish to ask questions on any of the points brought up on the shows please address your inquiries to "The Tone of Poetry", Draper Hall, WMUA.

Same Old Story

"The marvel of history is the patience with which men and women submit to burdens unnecessarily laid upon them by their governments"—William E. Bonah quoted from the New York Times.

Elsewhere in today's **Collegian**, you will find a story which pertains to a proposed change in the Student Government constitution regarding extra-curricular activities, which was made up by the Commission on Constitutional Revision. The Commission endeavored to break up several committees with like functions into a smaller number of committees each with well-defined jobs.

The groups which were involved are: The Student Life Committee (a faculty committee of the president), The Informal Dance Committee (a sub committee of the Student Life Committee, financed by the senate), the Activities Committee (a joint student-faculty committee of the Senate), the Academic Activities Board (a faculty committee with student representation), the Calendar Committee (a committee of the President), and the University Social Committee (a non-existent student government group).

As one can easily see, there is a great deal of overlapping of functions which results in a great waste of time, and the need of a larger number of students to man this group.

The Commission on Constitutional Revision grouped these overlapping functions together to make just three committees: Social Committee, Extra-curricular Committee and a Finance Committee. The functions of each committee were carefully outlined so that there was not the factor of this constant overlapping.

As shown in the letter to Chairman John Heintz from President Ralph Van Meter, the proposal for the Social Committee was definitely cancelled. The chief reason for this seems to be the argument as to whether the original Student Life Committee comes under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate or the President. In the letter, President Van Meter explained that the Student Life committee was a committee of the faculty with students added to help make it function better.

The proposals for the Extra-curricular and Finance Committee have been submitted to Provost Mather for consideration. We hope that these two proposals are accepted, as they would help a great deal in clearing up duplicate functions.

He Who Hesitates...

As noted in last Tuesday's editorial, the University Budget comes up in less than a month. The budget is now under the consideration of the Ways and Means Committee. It is only while our budget is under consideration of this Committee that our attempts to speak for the best interests of the University and our state can have much effect.

In this issue you will find a complete list of the Standing Committee on the Ways and Means Committee of the House. ACT NOW. Write to your parents and ask them to send letters to your representative. Every student, faculty member and Alumnus should also write now. Remember, the Representatives fear the wishes and powers of their constituents much more than you often realize.

Although Governor Herter has stated that he had no intention of cutting back our Maintenance and Operation budget for next year, he has not given the assurance that it would appear. As previously mentioned, our budget includes besides Maintenance and Operation, a program called Capital Outlay, which provides for the growth of the University by planning buildings in our future.

Because of campaign promises, the legislature is more than ever aware of the taxpayers demand for lower taxes, which is entirely justifiable. It is our job to convince them that the University is not the place to economize.

A. S.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Joe Crosby '54
Connie Gilman '54
Frances Dowd '55
Pat Goldman '55
Anita Kronick '55
Joan McAlevey '54
Joan Wrightson '54
Sally Sargent '55
Frances Berg '56
Winnie Charm '56
Ann Manni '56
Madeline May '56
Edwin Pally '56
Sam Kaplan '56
John Soltys '53

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Editorial Points

Spring is getting close again, and the grass needs half a chance to get started in the growing process. Therefore, please keep off the lawns for the next few weeks. Remember, grassing season is nearing, and you need adequate lawns.

Here is also another reminder for the saps who are dumping the sap out of the sap buckets. Naughty, naughty, naughty.

It's too bad the basketball season couldn't have ended with the Trinity game. It would have been a nice way to end a season. There's always next year—right fellows

Hell Week, pardon me, Character Building week is upon us again. We often wonder if it builds character or makes characters?

The Ides of March—that is March 15—in other words Income Tax day is all too close. After doing a bit of rummaging, I found the following quotable quotes in a past issue of the New York Times.

"Income tax has made more liars out of the American people than golf has." —Will Rogers

"He who hath money hath fear, and he who hath none hath sorrow." —Chinese Proverb

"Another great difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets." —Anon

"What is the difference between a taxidermist and a tax collector? The taxidermist takes only your skin." —Mark Twain

"Next t'handshakin', nothin' has been as overworked an' successful as promisin' t'reduce taxes."

—Abe Martin

And lastly: "It is the part of a good shepherd to shear his flock not flay it." —Tiberius Caesar

Problem of the Week

by Ed Pina

Because of lack of proper type, last week's problem was not printed in the *Collegian*; however, it may be found on the Math. Building bulletin board, and solutions to it will still be accepted.

This Week's Problem:

Two ladders lean in opposite directions across an alleyway between vertical buildings. The foot of each ladder is at the intersection of a building and the ground. If the ladders are thirty feet and forty feet long respectively and cross at a point ten feet above the ground, how wide is the alley?

Revamping of ...
Continued from page 1

a senate commission on constitutional revision be set up to study the matter further and to make recommendations for change in the organization of the student government.

In a "Lame Duck" session early this fall, a new commission was organized. At the first meeting of the new Student Senate, the nine member Commission on Constitutional Revision was organized. The Commission consisted of Chairman Heintz, and one member each from the Men's and Women's Affairs committees, Adelphia and Isogon, the Men's and Women's Judiciaries, and the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Prof. George Goodwin, acting head of the Government department was selected faculty adviser to the Commission.

The Commission studied the student government organization, and finally drew up a list of suggested reforms which would alter the organization of the Senate; the Student Life and other social committees; the Academic Activities Board and other extra-curricular committees; and the Senate Finance Committee.

The first reform suggested by the Commission was in representation to the Student Senate. The commission asked **that the basis for representation be changed, and that the Senate be made smaller.**

In making these suggestions, the Commission took the following factors into consideration: 1) total enrollment, 2) population of the areas under consideration, 3) the total number of senators, and 4) the number of senators in any area.

Article II, Section 3 of the Student Government Constitution provides that senators will be elected on a basis of one senator for every 80 students. Thus, as the student enrollment gets larger, so does the Senate. The Commission feels that the saturation point has just about been reached, and if the Senate gets much larger, it will became unwieldy.

The freshman class has a number of senators disproportionate to their size and experience. Then, too, there are always too few senators left in the fall with the authority and/or interest to assist in forming and helping with the election of a new Senate.

The proposals of the Commission are these regarding representation in the Senate: That the total number of senators be kept to a base figure of 40. Nine senators-at-large should

Continued on page 3

OUTSIDE UM ...

Russia's Premier Malenkov Sets Up Many New Problems

by Barb Bartholomew

The United States has a new President, England has a new Queen, and as of last week, Russia has a new Premier, Georgi Malenkov. The whole world is anxiously waiting to see what moves will be now made toward: 1) the West; 2) East Europe; 3) China; and lastly but most important at present, internal order within Russia.

Malenkov has been elected Premier by the Presidium, but this does not mean that he has unquestionably the same power and authority that his predecessor, Stalin, had. This is due to the unique aspect of the one-party state of Russia, for in Russia the Communist party and the State are practically synonymous.

Thus Malenkov will have to create and maintain enough power so that his position will be unchallengeable by his competitors. His two most important rivals are Molotov, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, and Beria, Deputy Premier and Minister of Internal Affairs (including command of the secret police). In the period ahead Malenkov must forge his power much as the party boss of Tammany Hall daps did; however, Malenkov will have means other than patronage, such as the purge and the support of the army, with which to build his party machine.

Malenkov represents a new post-revolution generation of Communists and presents an even more pressing threat to the West's efforts for world peace. His attitude toward the world situation to date may be summed up in this statement which he made at the Nineteenth congress of the Communist party in October last year: "In the political sphere, the post-war period has witnessed the formation of two camps—the aggressive, anti-democratic camp headed by the U.S.A., and the camp of peace and democracy."

For better or for worse, there has been a change in Russia. Our task now is to carefully watch and wait and seize the opportunity if it appears.

University Calendar

Saturday, March 14

† **9:00 a.m. 17th Annual Recreation Conference, Skinner Hall**
* **8:00 p.m. Folk Dance Festival, Drill Hall**
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Kappa Sigma
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa Q.T.V., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Zeta Zeta

Monday, March 16

4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
† **4:00 p.m. Applied Mechanics Seminar, Joseph S. Marcus, "Fluid Mapper Techniques." Engineering Building**
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:00 p.m. Newcomers and Patterson Players, Skinner Auditorium

Tuesday, March 17

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room Phys. Ed.
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Poultry Science Club, Stockbridge Hall, Room 311
7:00 p.m. Operetta Guild High School Workshop, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building
* **8:15 p.m. Performance, "Vagabond King," Bowker Auditorium**

†Open to the public
*Open to the public, admission charge

Should Faust Have Received Salvation

by Winnie Charm

Faust, a man without grace, received salvation:-why?

Tiba is the question that Professor Ulrich Goldsmith of the German Dept. set out to answer in his lecture Monday night in Old Chapel Auditorium. Traditional interpretations of Goethe's tragedy base Faust's salvation on the fact that in his last moments Faust had had a redeeming vision of what it would be like to establish a free community of men on free soil. Seemingly, this is the one unselfish desire of Faust's life; and it is this sudden change in his nature, that most readers take to be the reason for his salvation.

However, Dr. Goldsmith asserted that the grace which was shown Faust was "given to him gratis". That is, that Faust was saved not through good acts, or even through his own faith, but solely because of the fact that God never wholly withdraws His grace from any of His creatures. In supporting his theory, Dr. Goldsmith pointed out that even while experiencing his final magnificent vision, Faust was still obsessed by the idea of his self-importance, for he says, "...And then would my name forever live!", as he dreams of his Utopia. Dr. Goldsmith also asserted that this one final vision could not have been the basis for Faust's redemption because of the very fact that it was only a vision and nothing more. It takes more than noble thoughts to bring us to heaven the professor pointed out.

"To fully understand the play, one must think about the meta-physical framework in which it lies", said Dr. Goldsmith. The Prologue, which is laid in Heaven, tells us how the play is goin to end, continued Dr. Goldsmith. God has decided to let Mephistopheles tempt Faust as far as he can, with no interference, he continued, but He warns Mephistopheles that all his efforts will not succeed in destroying Faust, and that in the end this extraordinary man will be saved. Thus, all the suspense is removed, the reader merely is left to wonder how this salvation is to come about. Mephistopheles is the only one who doesn't realize this.

Faust's one real sin was his initial one ... that of making a pact with the devil, but his vision was not what saved him, rather it was the ever-present grace that exists in all his creatures, Dr. Goldsmith concluded.

— The Wayward Press —

"A journalist! That means a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations! Four hostile newspapers are more to be dreaded than a hundred thousand bayonets!"

Mt. Holyoke Invites U of M To International Conference

The International Club of Mount Holyoke College invites the members of the UM faculty and student body to attend its annual conference on Mar. 13 and 14 at South Hadley. The problems selected for study are those of bringing Western Germany into the European Defense Community and the subsequent success or failure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Also to be given consideration will be the rise of neo-Nazi groups and the intensification of Russian pressure on East Germany.

Among the speakers on a panel discussion will be Vernon Ferwerda, U. M. professor of government, whose topic will be "The Role of Germany in Regional Organizations with Particular Reference to NATO and EDC"; Eleanor L. Dulles, whose topic will be "Economic Problems Confronting Germany Today"; Joachim Jaenicke, whose topic will be "Political Developments in Western Germany"; Benjamin Shute whose topic will be "Political Developments in Eastern Germany". An informal reception for the speakers will follow the panel which begins at 7:45 p.m., Mar. 13.

Other events on the agenda are student discussion groups, panel of German students, "All Conference Dinner", and informal entertainment.

AFROTC Drill Team In St. Patrick's Parade

The recently formed AFROTC Cadet Drill Team will participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Holyoke, Mass. on Sunday, Mar. 15.

The team, under the supervision of Maj. Edward Zdrojkowski and M Sgt. Julius Gerepka, consists of 28 Basic AFROTC students. They will travel to Holyoke in buses provided by the Westover Air Force Base.

Also participating in the parad will be the joint ROTC Band under the direction of Honorary Cadet Capt. Bernard Reisman, who has served four years as Asst. Bandmaster of the Westover AFB Band.

The ROTC Band, under the supervision of Cadet Warrant Officer R. H Norman, consists of 35 Basic Air Force and Armored Cadets.

SummerSessions For LadyMarineOfficers

Do you know that it is possible to become a Marine Corps officer after only two six-week training periods? and that other benefits include transportation, living essentials, and a total of about $275.00 pay?

The Women Officers Training Class will be held this summer in Quantico, Va., near Washington, D. C. Qualifications include the stipulation that applicants must be less than 25 years of age on July 1 of the year they are commissioned.

Interviews will be held on campus on Tuesday, Mar. 17. The Placement Office has applications.

The U. S. Navy is also offering women a similar program this summer. Their Reserve Officer Candidate Program for Undergraduates will be held at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge, Md. Expenses are covered by the Navy, and the pay is over $220.00 for the entire session (twelve weeks.)

Student ROC's who are appointed Ensigns, USNR, will *not* be ordered to duty before graduating from college. Further details are available at the Placement Office.

Alpha Phi Omega

Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held its winter initiation at Memorial hall last Wednesday. The ceremony was conducted by President Al Swenson. Nine pledges were initiated. They were: Michael Corrigan, Paul Kellan, James McCann, John McCann, Robert Nitchell, Wesley Mowry, William Swansburg, David Rogers and David Wadsworth. Also present were faculty advisors Dr. Walter Ritchie, Dr. Emmett Benett, and Professor Harold Gore. Tim Collins, Scouting Field Executive was also present.

Judiciary Primaries

Judiciary primaries will be held in the women's dormitories this Monday. A second election will probably be held since there are over 25 nominees.

Rec Workshop Held At Skinner Today

Miss Ruth McIntire, U. of M. extension recreation specialist, announced that the Social Recreation Workshop of the Recreation Conference will be held Friday, March 13, in Skinner Hall Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

Quiet and active games for various age groups, social mixers, informal dramatics and program planning will be featured through demonstration and practice with emphasis on leadership and teaching methods.

Leaders will be Robert Brundage, formerly of the University staff and now in Danbury, Conn. and Miss Marilyn Williams, extension recreation specialists for the University of New Hampshire.

Drake U. Sponsors Educational Travel

A travel course with college credit granted is being offered this summer by Braniff International Airways and Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa.

Given under the sponsorship of the Department of History, the trip will be made to Cuba and Panama. Students taking the combined history course and Latin American tour will register on the D.U. campus June 9 for a two-day lecture session prior to departure. The particular history course offered is designed to promote an understanding of the cultural backbround and patterns of Cuba and Panama and to analyze the contacts which the United States has had with these countries. If there is sufficient demand, a second course "United States and Peru", will also be offered.

The airline, which serves 64 cities in the U. S., flies through the Houston and Miami gateways to Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia Paraguay, Brazil and Argentina.

A Drake University instructor will administer the course, conducting lectures and exams in each of the three countries.

The cost of air travel, including tax, hotel accommodations, and ground sightseeing trips will be $491.06 from Des Moines for the tour to Cuba and Panama (two weeks) and $779.71 for the three weeks' tour to Cuba, Panama and Peru.

Students from other universities in the U.S. are also eligible to take the accredited history courses. Those interested should write to the Director of Summer Session, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

AFROTC Cadets to Donate Blood April 9; 290 Pints Anticipated

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Continued from page 2

be elected at the spring class elections, three from each of the upper classes, two of the majority sex, and one from the minority sex. This leaves 31 to be apportioned from the residential areas.

One senator will be chosen from each freshman dormitory. To figure the numbers of senators from any area, take the population of the area, multiply it by 31, (the total number of senators to be elected), and divide by the total enrollment. When rounded off to the nearest whole number, this gives the total number of senators in any area.

A fallacy is created in this system in that the total enrollment figure is used throughout, while the number of freshman senators is arbitrarily set. This will always cause the total number of senators to be less than 40. To take care of this, the Commission has suggested that additional representatives be elected by the freshmen, but that they be given no vote.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN COMMITTEES

The Commission found that most of the powers of the senate are handled in the various committees of which it is constituted. The general areas of interest are: 1. the social life of the University; 2. extra-curricular activities (including the financing of these activities); 3. the academic policy of the University; 4. intercollegiate athletics; 5. policy concerning the dining halls; 6. the physical plant of the University; 7. public relations; 8. non-academic and non-social regulations of the actions of the students.

The Commission feels that joint committees or predominantly student committees are the best for student government. Since all decisions of the senate are inevitably subject to approval of the President of the University, it was felt advisable to provide for their recommendations and proposals to be submitted to him or his designate.

The Commission suggested the organization of a curriculum committee. This committee is to be joint and composed of one student and one fa-

Continued on page 4

Final arrangements have been made for the Red Cross bloodmobile to make a special trip to the U. of M. to pick up 290 pints of blood from the AFROTC cadets on Apr. 9.

The detachment, under the command of Lt. Col. John G. Dehorn, realizing the need for blood in all branches of the service, has undertaken the project.

Only AFROTC cadets, detachment officers, and enlisted personnel will be scheduled for this special Air Force donation. Classes in Air Science will be interviewed and schedules will be made. Cadets under 21 years of age will be required to have parents sign a release as in previous blood drives.

The Air Force detachment will again sponsor the Red Cross bloodmobile for a three day session on campus next fall when all students may donate.

Gen. Oliver Cites 'Armor' Experiences

Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver (Retired) spoke about his combat experiences with "Armor" to over a hundred members of the Armor ROTC Advanced Course in Old Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Mar. 10.

The audience of future armored officers heard Gen. Oliver relate his experiences as Division Commander of the 5th Armored Division in Europe during World War II.

One of the pioneer combat commanders of the U.S. Armed Forces, Gen Oliver, in the early stages of the last war, commanded a Combat Command of the 1st Armored Division in North Africa under the late Gen. Patton.

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Continued from page 3

culty member from each of the schools of the University. In addition, the chairman shall come from the senate and the Registrar (or his assistant) shall represent the administration and the committee on academic standards.

This will give both a wide basis for its discussions, and liaison with a like faculty committee. It would make sugestions for new courses, make recommendations on existing courses, conduct faculty rating polls, and measure student opinion on various academic questions. It could also accumulate student suggestions and pass them on to the faculty for action.

In the field of extra-curricular and social activities, the Commission feels that the field should be divided between three groups: Social Activities Committee, Extra curricular Activities Committee, and a Finance Committee. Ed. Note: the Social Activities Committee proposal was rejected by President Van Meter in his letter. see p.4.

The Commission also recommended the creation of an expanded public relations committee, an expanded physical plant committee, a political activity committee, and an election committee.

The Commission contemplates some change in the executive committee. At th present, they are thinking of reducing it's size so that it may become an effective group for working with the President of the Senate in the problems of administration and legislation which face him.

DUTIES OF THE GROUPS

The duties of the extra-curricular would be the regulation of assistance to the more than 100 campus organizations. It would also review constitutions of new groups, assist groups with any problems which might arise, set standards for membership, and handle scheduling problems. It would also collect, disseminate, and have available information concerning extra-curricular organizations.

A Finance Committee would allocate Student Tax funds and administer their expenditure. The group would also be responsible for the student government budget and other financial matters arising before student government. Again, it would have the same function concerning information.

Some general considerations put forth by the Commission are: The University should acquire the services of a paid activities director. The Commission feels that the recommended system would be far superior to the present system of split authority. The Director would be a member, ex officio, of each of the three groups, and of the coordinating group.

The duties of the Director would be carried out mainly in line with the decisions of these three groups

These functions are all basically functions and major concerns of student government. Many of them are now handled outside the reach of the student government. This would centralize, coordinate, and streamline these endeavors. It would end the present overlapping and mutual misinterpretations of functions in these three like fields.

Commission President Heintz's Letter on Suggested Changes

Dear President Van Meter,

Enclosed you will find a copy of a memorandum explaining a proposed change in the student constitution. I am sending this proposal to you at this time because of the nature of the change it entails. Along with this is a copy of the progress report which will be submitted by the Commission on Constitutional Revision to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

Last spring a question arose over the position of the Student Life Committee within the student government structure. The student court felt that, since it was mentioned in the constitution along with Senate committees, it was a University committee, subject to your jurisdiction. Shortly after that time you requested that Dr Helming, Dean Hopkins, Dean Curtis, the President of the Student Senate, and the Chief Justices of the Judiciaries meet together in an attempt to solve this matter. While this group was holding its conferences, Dean Rand, acting for the Academics Board, requested that the method of setting the student tax fee be changed. You requested that this same group discuss the matter. After holding a number of meetings, the group came to the conclusion that the student government constitution needed revision and suggested that the Senate form a committee with representatives from several student groups involved. This committee was to be advised by Mr. George Goodwin, the acting head of the Government Department. The Senate acted upon this recommendation and created such a group.

We have been working since early fall in an attempt to clarify some of the provisions of the document. When we came to this problem, after three weeks of intensive study, we concluded that the enclosed plan would be the best solution for both of the problems which arose last year. We also felt that since this was such a sweeping change it should be submitted to you for your careful consideration before the entire document had been completed and acted upon by the student body. Normally any changes in our constitution come to your attention only after this has taken place. However, with this proposal, we are suggesting that the functions of several University committees be consolidated into the student government structure. This change, although sweeping in scope, we feel will insure more efficient functioning in these fields, and, if accepted, will provide a superior system to our present one.

I would like to suggest that you call a meeting of the persons involved with this change at your convenience This would enable these persons to consider the proposal in order to assist you in making a decision respecting it. In addition to those mentioned i.. the distribution of the memorandum, I would suggest that Mr. Goodwin and myself be present to represent the Commission. We hope that this matter may be considered as soon as possible since we will await your decision on it before submitting the constitution to the student body for approval. This would give us until early in April since it would be necessary to submit it by this time in order that its provisions be followed in the next academic year. Representing the unanimous feeling of the members of the Commission, I hope that this proposal will receive a favorable decision by you.

Yours truly,
John P. Heintz
Chairman, Commission
on Constitutional Revision

W.A.A.

The W.A.A. elected their three chief officers of the '53-'54 Executive Board last week. The new W.A.A. President will be Dorothy Bemis; Vice President, Anne Weissinger; Secretary, Jane Caffrey. They and the other officers of the Board, who will be elected in the near future will take office on W.A.A.'s move-up day (Playday) in the spring.

Text of Van Meter's Letter On Constitution Revision Issue

March 5, 1953

Mr. John P. Heintz, Chairman
Commission on Constitutional Revision
Student Government Association

Dear Mr. Heintz:

I welcome the opportunity afforded by your letter of February 14 to indicate my views on the status of committees in the proposed revision of your constitution while the work is in progress. I have in mind particularly the University Committee on Student Life, where reports and recommendations are regularly forwarded to me, and whose work and policies I have recently had occasion to review.

You refer to the question of status of the UCSL raised by the Senate and its judiciary last spring. At that time (April 15) I wrote to President Pehrson that I regarded the status defined in Section 24 of the Constitution of 1948 as still valid:

"The Student Life Committee, which as an official committee of the University is appointed by the University President, shall supervise social life of the campus. Students and faculty shall have equal representation. The President of the Senate may make recommendations for the Student members, who shall include representation of independents, fraternities, sororities, and the Stockbridge Student Council."

Thus the USCL, like the Health Council and the Committee on Calendar Coordination, is an official faculty committee; and the addition of student members was intended to improve its work, not alter its status. Like all other faculty committees, it makes recommendations to me, which I approve, reject, or qualify as seems necessary to me in the light of larger University policy.

I am interested in the work of your Commission, as I am in all matter of concern to students, and can perhaps be of service to you if I point out a few difficulties raised by your proposal respecting the UCSL. In proposing a Social Activities Committee of eight, you seem to me to underestimate the amount of work required. The recent Committee of sixteen has difficulty keeping abreast of the task; you at once halve its membership and (by charging it with the *promotion* of social events) double its load. By reducing its student membership to five, you also narrow its base of representation, and so condemn it to the time-consuming business of special consultations and the delegation of details to subcommittees. Finally, you divide its responsibility, and so provide for further delays. If it is argued that the responsibility of the Committee to the Senate would in practice be a matter of routine, it may be asked why the routine is necessary. One would suppose that the two Senate representatives on the present Committee could maintain a sufficient liaison between the two groups. But most important is the contribution of the Committee to University policy in general. Its field is of obvious importance to the head of a state-supported coeducational institution, who must answer to Trustees, Legislature, and (above all) constituency; and I feel that eight members of the staff, so related to me as to insure their sense of common responsibility, are not too many.

I have turned your correspondence and enclosures of February 14, 1953 relating to other committees over to Provost Mather for review and recommendation in relation to the functioning of his office as he undertakes administrative responsibilities on the campus.

Cordially yours,
R. A. Van Meter
President

Tickets For "King"

The Executive Board of the Operetta Guild wishes to announce that vamp and rush seat tickets are now on sale for the general public. These tickets are available for every night of the production, Tuesday the 17th, through Friday the 20th.

The box office at Stockbridge will be open from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on weekdays, and from 9 to 12 noon on Saturday mornings. Reservations may be made by calling Amherst 900, extension 351.

C Store Salad Unit

For the benefit of those who prefer the atmosphere of the "C" Store to the atmosphere of the Snack Bar, Draper, the management of the campus store is installing a salad unit this week. The new unit will enable "C" Store customers to have their sandwiches made to order, and will provide a greater variety of sandwiches said Mr. Ryan.

Frosh Elections

Harry T. Johnson, Jr. and John Bianchi were victors in the special freshman class primary election for vice-president. Judith Wolk was unopposed for treasurer in the mid-season polling held on Mar. 2 in the freshman dorms.

Total returns follow: Harry T. Johnson, Jr., 234; John Bianchi, 204; William A. Swansburg, 200; Walter C. Stec, 150.

FROSH BASEBALL

There will be a meeting of all freshman baseball candidates on Monday, March 16 at 4:30 in room 10 of the Cage.

Where To Go After A Date
WHETHER YOU WANT A
SNACK OR A MEAL
The Best Food, Service and Atmosphere
Can Be Found at
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Spend life's happiest hours where you'll find other newly married collegians. Have a secluded cottage all your own at a friendly guest house just for newlyweds. Leisurely life (breakfast until 11:00), vigorous outdoor fun or complete relaxation . . . meals you'll remember always . . . jolly gatherings of young people enjoying life's greatest experience. Mention dates and you will receive our THREE HONEYMOON PLANS and other helpful folders.
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Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vie For Honors in Frat League

With the intramural basketball season coming to a close on Monday night, four teams—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and QTV—go down to the wire with a chance to cop the title in the fraternity league.

In all probability, the race will be decided on Friday night, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Theta Chi. As these teams are deadlocked with perfect records of ten wins, no losses each, the victor will, probbably complete the season undefeated.

Lambda Chi Alpha, who must play QTV and Theta Chi and QTV, who must play Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha are tied with one loss apiece to their credit. To have any possibility of taking top honors, either of these two must win both of their remaining contests.

The Bullets in League B retain their number one position with a record of three wins and one loss.

In League C, the Commuters are top dogs with a perfect record of five wins, no losses. The Experiment Station entry, with a five and one total, present their only formaidable opposition.

Standings:	*Won*	*Lost*
Theta Chi	10	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	10	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	8	1
QTV	8	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	5	4
Kappa Sigma	5	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	5
Delta Sigma Chi	4	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	9
Zeta Zeta Zeta	2	10
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	11
LEAGUE B		
Bullets	3	1
Berkshire	2	1
Chadbourne	3	2
Delta Phi Gamma	3	2
Brooks	2	3
Plymouth	2	4
Greenough	1	4
LEAGUE C		
Commuters	5	0
Experiment St.	5	1
Baker	3	2
B. St.	1	3
Spoilers	1	3
Boston	0	6

Baseball Team Working Out In Cage In Preparation For Season

Confined to the Cage because of cold weather, the 11 battery men of the Redmen nine are slowly rounding into shape. The eight pitchers and three catchers have been hindered by a lack of space resulting from track pratice and a late afternoon phys. ed. class.

The remainder of the squad will begin working out in the Cage on Tuesday, when spring training for infielders and outfielders will commence.

The team will be hampered by the fact that several members of the Yankee Conference are to head south for conditioning in the warmer climes during spring vacation, which will give them an edge on the Redmen during the early season encounters. For some reason, funds have not been granted to the team for a similar enterprise.

Coach Earl Lorden lists the following charges now working as batterymen: pitchers—Hugh MacKenzie, Bob Corkum, Joe Faucette, Phil Tarpey, Don Swanson, Shelly Saltman, Myron Cooper, Tom Cornelius; catchers—Buster DiVincenzo, Walt Kilbourne, and Yogi Wisnieski.

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Pistol Team Victory Over Michigan State

The Redman Pistol team ended their season of postal matches as they edged the Michigan State shooters, 1336-1328.

The pistol team, coached by Joe Rogers, ended their season on the .500 mark with a 2-2 record as they won last two in a row.

Joe Rogers III, was high man for the Redmen with a score of 275. Rog Bartels was close behind with a score of 270.

The Rogersmen lost their opening pair of matches of the season as both Michigan State and Annapolis hung defeats on them. However, in the last half of the season, the Redmen found their shooting eye and took Michigan State twice in a row in postal matches.

In the USRA weekly matches, the Redmen pistolmen are currently running eigth among all the teams in the country.

UConn Cops YC Hoop Title; Lone Massachusetts Win vs. N.H.

For the fifth time in six years the University of Connecticut Huskies won the Yankee Conference basketball championship, nosing out their perennial rivals from Rhode Island, despite the fact that the two teams split their home and home series.

Coach Hugh Greer's champions, who turned in an overall record of 17 wins and four losses, defeated Rhody 80-74 at Storrs, but lost to the Rams at Kingston 82-80. But Rhode Island, for the second straight year, was belted out of the championship by a second division club, as Rome Rankin's surprising Maine Bears defeated them 81-79 on their home court at Kingston. A year ago, under similar circumstances, Rhode Island lost its chance at the conference title when it was upset by New Hampshire.

REDMEN WIN OVER N. H.

The lone victory of the Massachusetts Redmen occurred when they topped the New Hampshire Wildcats in a close 73-71 game.

Rhode Island's lone conference championship came in 1950, although only once have the Rams been below second place.

In the past five seasons Connecticut has won 30 conference games while losing only five—all to Rhode Island. Rhody has won 27 games, while losing nine in five years of conference play.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Connecticut	5	1	.833
Rhode Island	6	2	.750
Maine	3	4	.429
New Hampshire	2	5	.287
Massachusetts	1	4	.250
Vermont	1	2	.333

Vermont did not play the required number of Yankee Conference games to be counted in the final standings.

TENNIS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of varsity and freshmen candidates at 5 p.m., Monday, Mar. 16 in Room 10 of the Cage.

Lost: "My Mind" by John Tatirosin Return to Richard De Sandro, Brooks, Room 317.

BASEBALL NOTICE

Regular indoor practice will begin on Tuesday, March 17. Candidates are instructed to check the Phys. Ed. bulletin boards for scheduling of sessions. All candidates are required to take a physical checkup BEFORE commencing practice.

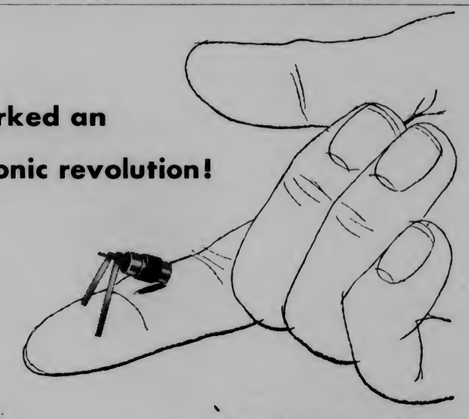
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hare until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lettuce look at the bre'r facts. To get in on the bunny buggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting fur? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, *and* ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

It sparked an electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have *not* been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

YOU CAN GET
YOUR CHECKS CASHED
At The
C & C
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Bulletin Board of the Campus

WMUA SCHEDULE

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7:00 Fine Arts Program
7:30 Popular Music
8:00 Songs of France
8:30 Ways of Mankind
9:00 Crazy Rhythms
12:00 Sign Off
Saturday, March 14
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8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:00 Sign Off
Monday, March 16
7:00 People Under Communism
7:30 Popular Music
7:50 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00 Masterworks of France
10:00 Excursions in Science
10:15 Popular Music
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11:00 Sign Off

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Refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend.

Found: Near C-Store, miniature silver football with initials and blue enameled letter "M". See Charlotte Hannula, Thatcher.

Dance Festival . . .

Continued from page 1

Choir from Greater Springfield, the Hadassah Israeli Folk Dance Group from Northampton, the "Happy Swingsters", a square dance group from Berkshire, Mass., the Armenian Folk Dance group from Boston, Kitty Virkhas and Nels Parma, an Estonian couple from Springfield College, Margaret Hunter, a Scottish sword dancer from East Walpole, Jose Arpudia, who will present a Panama mambo dance, and Berte Pontspidon from Smith College, who will teach Danish Folk Dances.

The student committee in charge of the affair is under the supervision of Barbara Clifford who is being assisted by M. Davis, C. Dissmoie, L. Emmonds, W. Judron, V. Passons, T. Robinson, and J. Whitter. There will be an admission fee of $.50.

Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma Fraternity elected the following permanent committee chairmen at its last meeting: Bob Bailey, Athletic; Lloyd Lapham, Finance; Jim Bottomley, Publicity; Ed White, Rushing; and Jim Rafferty, Social. Elected temporary committee chairmen were Jim Nolan, Housing and Frank Szlachetka, History.

King Cast . . .

Continued from page 1

Bob Pollack, who played the title role in "The Student Prince," will make his second appearance in "The Vagabond King", as Thibaut d'Aussigny.

The writer and director of "2000 A.D.," Wilburt Richter, played the role of Lutz in "The Student Prince," and has sung with the Chorale for two years.

James Chapman will play Louis XI in "The Vagabond King," following up roles in "Brigadoon," and "Student Prince." He has been a soloist with the Chorale for three years, sings at Edwards Church, and is director for the Stockbridge Glee Club and the Harmonaires.

Betty Woodman plays her first leading role this year as Huguette de Hamel. She sang in the chorus of last year's production and has been a Chorale member for the past two years.

The Guild was formed several years ago and owes its life and most of its success to its director, Dorie Alviani. In 1950, the Guild began a policy of presenting only one major production a year, giving students opportunity to work for almost two semesters before the final production.

WITH THE GREEKS

Phi Delta Nu

The Phi Delts enjoyed themselves at their annual Pledge Formal, the Melody Ball last Saturday. It was held at the Ballroom of the Roger Smith Hotel in Holyoke with music by Jerry LaMothe and his orchestra.

Delta Sigma Chi

This Saturday from 8-12 p.m. Delta Sigma Chi will hold an open party at Reed's, 394 North Pleasant Street. Decorations will be on the theme of 'Hell Week" and its results.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected its new officers: president, John Heintz; vice president, Bob McMahon; recording secretary, Don Audette; corresponding secretary, Skip White; controller, Duane Wheeler; historian Ralph Barrows; senior I.F.C., Lou Marshall; junior I.F.C., Robert White; Guard, Duane Wheeler; senior marshall, Bob MacLauchlin; and junior marshal, Roy Fogelgren.

Tau Epsilon Pi

This weekend Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual Initiation Ball and Banquet at the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke. On Friday night there will be an informal house dance for the brothers and returning alumni. Saturday afternoon while the pledges are being initiated, there will be a card party for the brothers' dates. Saturday night will be the Ball, the highlights of which will be the awarding of trophies to Mortie Geller for the senior who contributed the most to Tau Epsilon Phi, Bernie Weinstein, the outstanding athlete of the senior class, and Dan Rosenfield, the seniorwith the highest scholastic average. Sunday afternoon there will be a dinner at the chapter house for the brothers and their dates.

The house at this time announces the brotherization of Steve Davis, class of '54.

Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held initiation ceremony Friday, February 27, for the following girls: Louise Pride, Barbara Underhill, Stephanie Holmes and Dorothy Remis, all class of '54; Sally Martin and Constance Olamson, class of '55.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

If you're superstitious, stay away from Sig Ep on Friday the 13th. All of the crazy cool cats and hep hoopspooks are celebrating their night to howl at 9 Chestnut Street. Essentially a dance, the festival of superstition will be spirited by a gala floor show, defiance of every jinx of Friday the 13th, and refreshments. A welcome mat will be out for every spirit but that of the bottle, but if you have superstition in your soul stay away from Sig Ep on Friday the 13th.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau is proud to announce its recent installation of the following officers: President, Anita Goretsky; 1st vice president, Paula Tattlebaum; 2nd vice-president, Norma Gurwitz; recording secretary, Fay Baer; corresponding secretary, Marcia Werbner; treasurer, Ruth Finkelstein; house chairman, Pearl Binder; stewardess, Hermia Seidman; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Mickey Velleman; social chairman, Ina Hettinger; rush chairman, Lynn Tuttle; sergeant-at-arms, Rusty Goldstone; historian, Merna Morgenstein; Junior Member of Board of Directors, Mickey Vellema.

On Saturday, Mar. 7, the annual Pledge Formal was held at the Hotel Northampton. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Scholarship Award to Bonny Wiseman, for achieving the highest scholastic average in her pledge class.

AMHERST THEATRE
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Sat. Only — March 14
RANDOLPH SCOTT
MAN WITH A GUN
TECHNICOLOR
Sun.-Tues. — March 15-17
SIR WALTER SCOTT'S Famous Novel
IVANHOE
ROBERT TAYLOR · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
joan FONTAINE
george SANDERS · emlyn WILLIAMS
TECHNICOLOR
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argus C3
More people want it . . . more people buy Argus C3 than any other fine 35 mm. camera! It's perfect for taking color slides, or natural, unposed snapshots anytime . . . anywhere. A coupled range-finder solves focusing problems . . . plug-in flash makes indoor pictures easy-to-take . . . 1/300 speed takes action . . . and the famous Argus f3.5 lens takes pictures the year 'round, in any weather. It's our best buy in a fine camera. Come in and see Argus C3. You'll want one.
Price includes Camera, Case, Flash Unit and Federal Tax
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In painting class the rule is this:
You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!
Richard H. Brenneman
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—
On this you can rely;
There's something else I also like—
A Lucky smoking guy!
Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . .
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .
Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Freshman Doakes is campus king—
An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!
Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!
Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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ERIN GO BRAGH

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 36 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1953

VAGABOND KING TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT

$5,000 Damage As Blaze Sweeps Mike's Tavern

A large segment of the student body was saddened last Thursday when a $5,000 fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the Westview Cafe, affectionately known to generations of students as "Mike's".

The fire was discovered at 5:10 Thursday morning by one of the campus bakers, John Zakaitas, who was on his way to work at the campus bakeshop. Noticing smoke, he drove into the yard, and started tooting his horn.

The horn attracted the attention of Mrs. William Barteusewich, the wife of the owner of "Mike's". Mr. Zakaitis told Mrs. Barteusewich, who called the Amherst fire department.

The firemen, under the direction of Captain Vincent Keedy arrived and put out the fire.

According to Mrs. Barteusewich "Mike's" will open as soon as repairs can be made.

Nap Riley, Jim Patterson, Joan Kettell, Susan Elliott, and Nancy Gilley. —Photo by Bullock

Civil Defense Meetings Here

Civil Defense monitors in areas 1 and 2 comprising Berkshire, Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin counties will meet at the Univ. of Massachusetts for four Saturday sessions on use of radiation detection devices, starting on March 14. The sessions will be held in Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Prof. George Alderman, Civil Defense Director for Amherst, stated today that three members of the state university staff would assist in training community representatives in service monitoring. They are Prof. Paul Swenson, zoology department, in biological effects; Prof. Richard Stein, chemistry department, in the physicochemical problems; and Prof. Arthur Wannlund, physics department, who will explain necessary equipment and procedures.

The training program will be worked out in cooperation with Mr. Bart Shea, administrative assistant of CD area 2, comprising 61 cities and towns in Franklin, Hampshire, and Hampden counties.

Service monitoring is the detection of atomic bomb radiation effects for

Continued on page 4

"Bay State Rifles" Prize Winning Name

The Armor ROTC Drill Team will be known as the "Bay State Rifles" in the future as a result of a contest in which members of the team entered proposed names for the newly organized club. The winning entry was submitted by Malcolm R. Miner.

The "Rifles" is a club organization composed of active members of the drill team. Because of the interest and desires of these cadets, plans for a club were submitted to University officials for the purpose of establishing and creating interest and esprit de corps in the Armor branch of the ROTC program.

At the first meeting the club officers were elected. They are Charles Hilliard, Commander (president); Bradford Chase, Executive Officer (vice-president); John Mason, Adjutant (secretary); Conrad Totman, Quartermaster (treasurer) and Joseph Cardello, Sergeant -at-arms.

Last Sunday the Joint ROTC Band and the newly formed Air Force Drill Team marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke.

Senior Class Gift Proposals

Your attention, please! The class gift committee has selected the following for your consideration:

1. Archway at the entrance to the University.
2. Books for the Library.
3. Donation to the Student Union Fund.
4. Music room and records for the use of all students.
5. Typing room.

These were chosen from a long list of suggestions from students and faculty on the basis of permanence and of long-range value or usefulness to the student body as a whole. Full information on each will be given as soon as possible.

All other suggestions should be in to the committee by Friday, Mar. 20, to be considered. See Frank Barcus, Priscilla Ordway, Glenn Barber, Janet Harvey, Bruce MacLachlan or Lon

Continued on page 2

RD's Start "Two On Island" Rehearsals

A cast of 40 students have begun rehearsals for the comedy *Two On An Island* by Elmer Rice. The play is under the direction of Arthur Niedeck, professor of speech and Miss Doris Abramson of Amherst who will assist him. Mr. Henry Pierce of the speech department will be designer and technical director.

The plot of *Two On An Island* deals with a girl and boy on the island of Manhattan who fall in love with the city as well as with each other. The settings will include scenes in a taxi cab, a sightseeing bus and in the head of the Statue of Liberty.

The play will be presented on May 1, 2 in Bowker auditorium.

Panel On Lithuania

Featuring a professional Lithuanian chorale and dance group, WMUA, the Fine Arts Department, the International Relations Club, and the Foreign Students Club will present the first in a series of panel discussions on foreign nations at the Jones Library, March 22, at 3 p.m.

The opening discussion will be on Lithuania, and, besides the chorale and dancers, will present a panel discussion and question period, on the subject, "The Lithuanian Nation and Communist Domination." Mr. Luther Allen of our Government Department will moderate the panel, which includes a group of four refugee Lithuanian University graduates. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Chaplains' Council Plans Sunday Supper

The Chaplain's Council is sponsoring an interdenominational supper to be held on Mar. 22 at the Baptist Church, Amherst. "Introductions" will begin at 5 p.m., and supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

After the supper, a film will be shown to all attending the program. The movie, *I Beheld His Glory*, tells the story of Cornelius the Centurion depicting the events in the last days of the Lord Jesus Christ's Life as he saw them and heard about them from the disciple Thomas.

Tickets for the supper will be available at the Religion Office 212 North College or they can be purchased from the presidents of the denominational church groups. The price of each ticket is 75 cents, and this covers the expense of the meal and permits attendance at both programs.

The committees are: Co-chairmen—Billie Harvey, Jane Blackwell; Program Committee—chairman Jean McLellan, Helen Kofas, George Buczala, Jean Ryder, Alida Mixson; Arrangement Committee—Chairman Steve Fish, Bobbie Walker, Grace Dresser, Fred Bishop; Publicity Committee—Chairman Annette White, Charlotte Sherbrook, Joan Strangford, Steve Efstration, Bruce MacLachlan.

The groups participating in this event will be the Chaplain's Council,

Continued on page 4

NOTICE

All persons harboring past issues of the *Collegian* please contact the *Collegian* office. They are urgently needed!

Engineers Sponsor Annual Open House; Adam to Atom Film

by Dave Bartlett

An excellent movie is to be one of the features of the Annual Engineering Open House, which starts this coming Friday at 3 p.m. and continues until Saturday afternoon. This technicolor production, which will be shown once an hour during Open House, was a popular feature of the Centennial of Engineering held at Chicago this past year. "Adam to Atom" portrays the advance of technology from the discovery of fire by the caveman through the first steam engine, the transcontinental railroad, and the formation of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1952, to a rocket flight at White Sands Proving Ground. The film runs about thirty minutes.

Continued on page 4

Vagabond King Opening Tonight. Five Day Run Tuesday -- Saturday

Fine Arts Features Dance Program

The Fine Arts Council will feature Mrs. Martha Meyers of the Smith College Department of Physical Education in a program, "The Making of a Modern Dance," on March 19 at 4 p.m. in Drill Hall.

The program has been designed especially to show various approaches to dance composition and the different sources which may be used by the choreographer. The dancers will stress the relation of styles of movement to emotional stimulus in the making of a dance. A wide range of style is included, but the subject matter will tend toward the light or comic rather than toward the tragic.

Miss Caroline Freeman, a Physical Education graduate student, and Miss Patricia Pride, a Smith College undergraduate, will assist Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Dragon will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Meyers has studied with Hanya Holm, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey. She worked at Perry Mansfield Theatre and Dance School at the Summer Festival, New London. Miss Freeman has studied under Bessie Schoenberg at Sarah Lawrence College.

MTRP Workday Is Successful

by Jane Chaskes

Mount Toby Recreation Project held an invigorating and highly successful workday on Mt. Toby last Saturday afternoon. The pledges brought there through the combined efforts of I.F.C. and M.T.R.P. accomplished a great deal of necessary work in and around the camp site.

The group of 25 Delta Sigma Chi pledges showed high spirits in working together efficiently. Due to the low temperature of the lake and the reluctance of the pledges the scheduled swimming did not take place.

Later in the day the M.T.R.P. refreshment committee using rustic facilities served a hot and hearty dinner to the pledges.

Bob Arsenault and Dave Segal, leaders of this workday group, then gave the fraternity men a brief talk on the future plans of M.T.R.P. and on the merits of working on the project. This spring should see many worthy projects completed such as:

Continued on page 4

250 Visitors View Backstage Action. Make-Up of Players

A high school workshop, sponsored by the Operetta Guild, will take place tonight in Bowker Auditorium prior to the Guild's opening performance of Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King."

For the fifth consecutive year over 250 students from surrounding high schools, have had the opportunity to compare the production of a college show with their high school productions.

By means of a special program before the main performance, members of the Guild will show the visitors the work required for a two minute scene.

In addition the students will be able to observe the backstage in action, visiting the makeup, costume and stage committees.

Students are expected from Northampton, Amherst, Hardwick, Gilbertville, Chester and Belchertown, to witness the Eastern Collegiate Premiere of "The Vagabond King."

Periodicals Are Libe Bottleneck

by Winnie Charm

Unbound periodicals have been accumulating in Goodell library for the past two years. Rather than waste the taxpayers' money on the exorbitant rates demanded by the small number of bookbinding companies approved by the Committee of Labor and Industries several years ago, the Libe has undertaken to bind its own books since Jan. 1951.

Actually, according to Mr. Montgomery, the University librarian, there was little choice. It was a question of paying anything from $6.25 to $7.00 a volume for books which would ordinarily cost only $2.50 to $3.00, or binding them ourselves. The difficulty lies in the fact that the binding of state owned books is confined to a public contract, which can only be given to certain companies approved by the above mentioned Senate committee, in accordance with the acts and resolves of 1945, chapter 580. The selection was based on working conditions at the time.

At present Mr. Montgomery says that Senator Ralph Mahar, acting for

Continued on page 4

Dave Bartlett and Arnie Schutzberg. —Photo by Mason

Bulletin Board of the Campus

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Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected its new officers: president, John Heintz; vice president, Bob McMahon; recording secretary, Don Audette; corresponding secretary, Skip White; controller, Duane Wheeler; historian Ralph Barrows; senior I.F.C., Lou Marshall; junior I.F.C., Robert White; Guard, Duane Wheeler; senior marshall, Bob MacLauchlin; and junior marshal, Roy Fogelgren.

Tau Epsilon Pi

This weekend Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual Initiation Ball and Banquet at the Hotel Roger Smith in Holyoke. On Friday night there will be an informal house dance for the brothers and returning alumni. Saturday afternoon while the pledges are being initiated, there will be a card party for the brothers' dates. Saturday night will be the Ball, the highlights of which will be the awarding of trophies to Mortie Geller for the senior who contributed the most to Tau Epsilon Phi, Bernie Weinstein, the outstanding athlete of the senior class, and Dan Rosenfield, the senior with the highest scholastic average. Sunday afternoon there will be a dinner at the chapter house for the brothers and their dates.

The house at this time announces the brotherization of Steve Davis, class of '54.

Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi held initiation ceremony Friday, February 27, for the following girls: Louise Pride, Barbara Underhill, Stephanie Holmes, and Dorothy Bemis, all class of '55; Sally Martin and Constance Olanson, class of '55.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

If you're superstitious, stay away from Sig Ep on Friday the 13th. All of the crazy cool cats and hep hoo spooks are celebrating their night of howl at 9 Chestnut Street. Essentially a dance, the festival of superstition will be spirited by a gala floor show, defiance of every jinx of Friday the 13th, and refreshments. A welcome mat will be out for every spirit but that of the bottle, but you have superstition in your soul, stay away from Sig Ep on Friday the 13th.

Sigma Delta Tau

Psi chapter of Sigma Delta Tau is proud to announce its recent installation of the following officers: president, Anita Goretsky; 1st vice president, Paula Tattlebaum; 2nd vice-president, Norma Gurwitz; recording secretary, Fay Baer; corresponding secretary, Marcia Werbner; treasurer, Ruth Finkelstein; house chairman, Pearl Binder; stewardess, Hermia Seidman; Pan-Hellenic Representative, Mickey Velleman; social chairman, Ina Hettinger; rush chairman, Lynn Tuttle; sergeant-at-arms, Rusty Goldstone; historian, Merle Morgenstein; Junior Member to Board of Directors, Mickey Velleman.

On Saturday, Mar. 7, the annual Pledge Formal was held at the Hotel Northampton. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Scholarship Award to Bonny Wolman, for achieving the highest scholastic average in her pledge class.

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In painting class the rule is this:
You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!
Richard H. Brenneman
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—
On this you can rely:
There's something else I also like—
There's something else I also like—
A Lucky smoking guy!
Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste
and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike ...
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Freshman Doakes is campus king—
An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
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ERIN GO BRAGH

The Massachusetts Collegian

VAGABOND KING TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT

VOL. LXIII—NO. 36 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1953

$5,000 Damage As Blaze Sweeps Mike's Tavern

A large segment of the student body was saddened last Thursday when $5,000 fire of undetermined origin partially destroyed the Westview Cafe, affectionately known to generations of students as "Mike's".

The fire was discovered at 5:10 Thursday morning by one of the campus bakers, John Zakaitas, who was on his way to work at the campus bakeshop. Noticing smoke, he drove into the yard, and started tooting his horn.

The horn attracted the attention of Mrs. William Barteusewich, the wife of the owner of "Mike's". Mr. Zakaitis told Mrs. Barteusewich, who called the Amherst fire department.

The firemen, under the direction of Captain Vincent Keedy arrived and put out the fire.

According to Mrs. Barteusewich "Mike's" will open as soon as repairs can be made.

Nap Riley, Jim Patterson, Joan Kettell, Susan Elliott, and Nancy Gilley. —Photo by Bullock

Civil Defense Meetings Here

Civil Defense monitors in areas 1 and 2 comprising Berkshire, Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin counties will meet at the Univ. of Massachusetts for four Saturday sessions on use of radiation detection devices, starting on March 14. The sessions will be held in Hasbrouck Laboratory.

Prof. George Alderman, Civil Defense Director for Amherst, stated today that three members of the state university staff would assist in training community representatives in service monitoring. They are Prof. Paul Swenson, zoology department, in biological effects; Prof. Richard Stein, chemistry department, in the physico-chemical problems; and Prof. Arthur Wannlund, physics department, who will explain necessary equipment and procedures.

The training program will be worked out in cooperation with Mr. Bart Shea, administrative assistant of CD area 2, comprising 61 cities and towns in Franklin, Hampshire, and Hampden counties.

Service monitoring is the detection of atomic bomb radiation effects for

Continued on page 4

"Bay State Rifles" Prize Winning Name

The Armor ROTC Drill Team will be known as the "Bay State Rifles" in the future as a result of a contest in which members of the team entered proposed names for the newly organized club. The winning entry was submitted by Malcolm R. Miner.

The "Rifles" is a club organization composed of active members of the drill team. Because of the interest and desires of these cadets, plans for a club were submitted to University officials for the purpose of establishing and creating interest and esprit de corps in the Armor branch of the ROTC program.

At the first meeting the club officers were elected. They are Charles Gerard, Commander (president); Guilford Chase, Executive Officer (vice-president); John Mason, Adjutant (secretary); Conrad Totman, Quartermaster (treasurer) and Joseph Cardello, Sergeant -at-arms.

Last Sunday the Joint ROTC Band and the newly formed Air Force Drill Team marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke.

Senior Class Gift Proposals

Your attention, please! The class gift committee has selected the following for your consideration:

1. Archway at the entrance to the University.
2. Books for the Library.
3. Donation to the Student Union Fund.
4. Music room and records for the use of all students.
5. Typing room.

These were chosen from a long list of suggestions from students and faculty on the basis of permanence and of long-range value or usefulness to the student body as a whole. Full information on each will be given as soon as possible.

All other suggestions should be in to the committee by Friday, Mar. 20, to be considered. See Frank Barous, Priscilla Ordway, Glenn Barber, Janet Harvey, Bruce MacLachlan or Lou

Continued on page 2

RD's Start "Two On Island" Rehearsals

A cast of 40 students have begun rehearsals for the comedy *Two On An Island* by Elmer Rice. The play is under the direction of Arthur Niedeck, professor of speech and Miss Doris Abramson of Amherst who will assist him. Mr. Henry Pierce of the speech department will be designer and technical director.

The plot of *Two On An Island* deals with a girl and boy on the island of Manhattan who fall in love with the city as well as with each other. The settings will include scenes in a taxi cab, a sightseeing bus and in the head of the Statue of Liberty.

The play will be presented on May 1, 2 in Bowker auditorium.

Panel On Lithuania

Featuring a professional Lithuanian chorale and dance group, WMUA, the Fine Arts Department, the International Relations Club, and the Foreign Students Club will present the first in a series of panel discussions on foreign nations at the Jones Library, March 22, at 3 p.m.

The opening discussion will be on Lithuania, and, besides the chorale and dancers, will present a panel discussion and question period, on the subject, "The Lithuanian Nation and Communist Domination." Mr. Luther Allen of our Government Department will moderate the panel, which includes a group of four refugee Lithuanian University graduates. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Chaplains' Council Plans Sunday Supper

The Chaplain's Council is sponsoring an interdenominational supper to be held on Mar. 22 at the Baptist Church, Amherst. "Introductions" will begin at 5 p.m., and supper will be served at 5:30 p.m.

After the supper, a film will be shown to all attending the program. The movie, *I Beheld His Glory*, tells the story of Cornelius the Centurion depicting the events in the last days of the Lord Jesus Christ's Life as he saw them and heard about them from the disciple Thomas.

Tickets for the supper will be available at the Religion Office 212 North College or they can be purchased from the presidents of the denominational church groups. The price of each ticket is 75 cents, and this covers the expense of the meal and permits attendance at both programs.

The committees are: Co-chairmen—Billie Harvey, Jane Blackwell; Program Committee—chairman Jean McLellan, Helen Kofas, George Buczala, Jean Ryder, Alida Mixson; Arrangement Committee—Chairman Steve Fish, Bobbie Walker, Grace Dresser, Fred Bishop; Publicity Committee—Chairman Annette White, Charlotte Sherbrook, Joan Strangford, Steve Efstration, Bruce MacLachlan.

The groups participating in this event will be the Chaplain's Council,

Continued on page 4

NOTICE

All persons harboring past issues of the *Collegian* please contact the *Collegian* office. They are urgently needed!

Engineers Sponsor Annual Open House; Adam to Atom Film

by Dave Bartlett

An excellent movie is to be one of the features of the Annual Engineering Open House, which starts this coming Friday at 3 p.m. and continues until Saturday afternoon. This technicolor production, which will be shown once an hour during Open House, was a popular feature of the Centennial of Engineering held at Chicago this past year. "Adam to Atom" portrays the advance of technology from the discovery of fire by the caveman through the first steam engine, the transcontinental railroad, and the formation of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1952, to a rocket flight at White Sands Proving Ground. The film runs about thirty minutes.

Continued on page 4

Vagabond King Opening Tonight. Five Day Run Tuesday -- Saturday

Fine Arts Features Dance Program

The Fine Arts Council will feature Mrs. Martha Meyers of the Smith College Department of Physical Education in a program, "The Making of a Modern Dance," on March 19 at 4 p.m. in Drill Hall.

The program has been designed especially to show various approaches to dance composition and the different sources which may be used by the choreographer. The dancers will stress the relation of styles of movement to emotional stimulus in the making of a dance. A wide range of style is included, but the subject matter will tend toward the light or comic rather than toward the tragic.

Miss Caroline Freeman, a Physical Education graduate student, and Miss Patricia Pride, a Smith College undergraduate, will assist Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Dragon will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Meyers has studied with Hanya Holm, Martha Graham, and Doris Humphrey. She worked at Perry Mansfield Theatre and Dance School at the Summer Festival, New London. Miss Freeman has studied under Bessie Schoenberg at Sarah Lawrence College.

MTRP Workday Is Successful

by Jane Chaskes

Mount Toby Recreation Project held an invigorating and highly successful workday on Mt. Toby last Saturday afternoon. The pledges brought there through the combined efforts of I.F.C. and M.T.R.P. accomplished a great deal of necessary work in and around the camp site.

The group of 25 Delta Sigma Chi pledges showed high spirits in working together efficiently. Due to the low temperature of the lake and the reluctance of the pledges the scheduled swimming did not take place.

Later in the day the M.T.R.P. refreshment committee using rustic facilities served a hot and hearty dinner to the pledges.

Bob Arsenault and Dave Segal, leaders of this workday group, then gave the fraternity men a brief talk on the future plans of M.T.R.P. and on the merits of working on the project. This spring should see many worthy projects completed such as:

Continued on page 4

250 Visitors View Backstage Action, Make-Up of Players

A high school workshop, sponsored by the Operetta Guild, will take place tonight in Bowker Auditorium prior to the Guild's opening performance of Rudolph Friml's "The Vagabond King."

For the fifth consecutive year over 250 students from surrounding high schools, have had the opportunity to compare the production of a college show with their high school productions.

By means of a special program before the main performance, members of the Guild will show the visitors the work required for a two minute scene.

In addition the students will be able to observe the backstage in action, visiting the makeup, costume and stage committees.

Students are expected from Northampton, Amherst, Hardwick, Gilbertville, Chester and Belchertown, to witness the Eastern Collegiate Premiere of "The Vagabond King."

Periodicals Are Libe Bottleneck

by Winnie Charm

Unbound periodicals have been accumulating in Goodell library for the past two years. Rather than waste the taxpayers' money on the exorbitant rates demanded by the small number of bookbinding companies approved by the Committee of Labor and Industries several years ago, the Libe has undertaken to bind its own books since Jan. 1951.

Actually, according to Mr. Montgomery, the University librarian, there was little choice. It was a question of paying anything from $6.25 to $7.00 a volume for books which would ordinarily cost only $2.50 to $3.00, or binding them ourselves. The difficulty lies in the fact that the binding of state owned books is confined to a public contract, which can only be given to certain companies approved by the above mentioned Senate committee, in accordance with the acts and resolves of 1945, chapter 580. The selection was based on working conditions at the time.

At present Mr. Montgomery says that Senator Ralph Mahar, acting for

Continued on page 2

Dave Bartlett and Arnie Schutzberg. —Photo by Mason

Day O' The Irish

Faith, and it's March 17!

This seems to be the great day for liberators. St. Patrick, who died on March 17, in 493, was the one who freed Ireland from snakes and Druidism; and we wager you didn't know that U.S. Chief Justice Taney who gave the abolitionists and Civil War a push by his adverse Dred Scott decision, was born on March 17.

And then there is the fact that back in 1776 on March 17, Boston was freed from those enemies of the Irish, the British, and General Howe.

BEGORRA, IT'S THE GOOD SAINT HIMSELF

History has taken Saint Patrick, however, as the most beloved liberator of the day. Scotch though he was, (surprised?), he became Ireland's patron saint. He spent 14 years preparing to be a missionary to the warring Celtic tribes who inhabited the Emerald Isle, and the rest of his life seeking converts, forming parishes, and instigating 360 churches. Did we fuss last week because we had two hour exams on one day?

PROHIBITION NEVER WORKS

The proverbial man from Mars, should he parachute into Boston today, might really be surprised to learn that they are celebrating the memory of the Irish patron saint—that is, if he knew what a patron saint was. The parades and public dinners that characterize the secular celebrations by which the modern age commemorates St. Patrick, have spread to many cities of the nation.

Our patron saint, Boston, was the originator of them in 1737 when the Irish Charitable Society held the first. In 1920, real disaster set in, for in that year the toast system threatened to break down as a result of the unkind Prohibition amendment passed by Congress. Judge Joseph P. Rogers, then president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Philadelphia, made a real mark at that city dinner. Called upon to toast St. Patrick, he said:

"For 149 years it has been the custom of the society to pay a reverent tribute to his (St. Patrick's) memory. On this occasion, sad to relate, we are forbidden by a strange legislative enactment from toasting his memory in a beverage instituted by the Creator of heaven and earth ... Craving the good saint's forgiveness. I ask you to rise and drink, in uncharitable ice water, to the immortal memory of St. Patrick."

HOUDINI

The saint was clever enough—neither Druids nor serpents could match him. The Druids, the opposing religious group of the time, probably would have liked to sacrifice him at Stonehenge, even though it would have meant a trip to England. They captured him 12 times and once condemned him, overcome with chains, to death.

If one old tradition is true, and it is questioned, St. Patrick was as persuasive as the professor who gave you that extra assignment last week. He had banished all the snakes to the seas except one stubborn fellow who was immovable as the "Man Who Came To Dinner"—except that St. Patrick was the guest in this case. Guest though he was, St. Patrick decided it was his predecessor, our serpent, who would have to leave.

After he had built a box, he suggested to the snake that he take up residence in it, but the snake was quite insistent that it was too small for his expansive hulk. St. Patrick was equally insistent that it was not, and soon the snake, with wounded feelings, wound himself into the box to prove his point. He soon found the lid closed over him and felt the waves eddy him, box and all, to the bottom of the sea into which the saint had thrown him. The moral of the story is: if you want to go swimming this spring, tell the professor you won't fit in your car.

MAZEL TOV, BON CHANCE — OH WELL, GOOD LUCK

Despite Taney and General Howe, as you can see from the newspaper, it's the Irish day today. So best wishes to the Irish, and to all the foreign foster sons of Saint Patrick who come out in green and gayety on his day whatever their national background.

S. O'H.

Faux Pas

by Bruce Fox

My children, time and time again hast thou been warned of the evils and pitfalls that await you after the next one. It takes no more than that one extra bit to lead thee and thy weekend companion above the first floor. Because others do it, have done it, and shall continue to do it in the future, don't be led astray.

It is at such yearly festivities as these, that one tends to forget the role he must play in life and yields to momentary desires. Many are they who must now pause and regretfully reminisce back to their fall. Feeleat thou joyful wheat thou seest a child kicked in the teeth by a lost soul? Does gladness fill thy heart as Grandma lies in a gutter filtering out her rubbing alcohol through her stolen piece of bread?

Lean thy searching eyes in the direction of yonder house. Canst thou pass over the forgotten wife miserably washing her child's only nightshirt? Picture her "lost" husband seated on the sidewalk of forgotten men, wasting a life with women who have gone the same way.

Where does the demon rum lead you? What will it gain for you in this material world? Good times? Fun? Laughter? Relief from depression and woes?

Let them who know lead you. It has been said, "He who drinketh from glass over fraternity bar doeth evil to himself and his community." Better to takest thy date parking in car with pint bottle, than to third level with gramophone. For shame, for shame, my children.

Beware the wrath of the supreme power. He will save you from the horde. He will take you down the true path. He will assure thine legislators that thy neighbors shall not talk, whisper, snicker, sneer, scowl, or drink to thine health.

Think back to the ghost of St. Patrick's Day past. Your sins seemed unsurmountable. Tryest thou to surpass them this season? Evil. Give up those thoughts. Burn them. Hang them. Drink them.

When temptation lingers about thy roof, remember the sage words of the prophet Hortense when told that alcoholic nectar would forever be on closed kitchen, off limits to the over indulgist; "I'll drink to that."

I HOPE IT'S BLOOD!!

The Wearing of the Green

Do you remember the old playground at grammar school? Mud sloughs in spring, dust in the summer, barrenness in the autumn,—a few meek and aged bits of grass struggling in obscure corners.

Let's take a look at our campus as the article below suggests. Granted it doesn't look that bad. A glance at the library lawn or the edges of any walk, on campus, however, could hardly engender our pride.

Do you remember that grammar school science course—or was it your Dad—that told you grass can't survive perpetual trampling and carwheels?

Let's give our campus a chance this spring. It's one of the loveliest in New England.

Planning Council Asks Student Help

Leaders of various student groups met with the Campus Planning council recently to discuss the possibility of establishing a "take a look at your campus" program, especially with regard to the failure of students and faculty to use existing walks rather than to cut across lawns.

Professor R. H. Otto, Chairman of the council, admitted that there were two sides to the problem: distances are great and time between classes is short. Construction on campus has changed lines of travel or marred appearances so that standards might have been lowered. It is recognized that additional walks are needed, and from time to time, as money permits, these will be built.

On the other hand, our campus is potentially beautiful, Mr. Otto pointed out. Practically everyone connected with the University recognizes that fact and most take pride in it, he said. Alumni especially, and students become alumni all too soon, it was pointed out, find that the appearance of the campus means a great deal to them on their infrequent visits.

The question appeared to be twofold, then: first, working toward an efficient total walk system that is basically good design; secondly, educating the foot traffic to stay on the walks largely because of the desire to keep the campus looking well.

A committee of leaders of student groups and two members of the Campus Planning council will explore the possibilities of a program to meet these problems.

—OFFICIAL NOTICE—

Students desiring transcripts of their record from the Registrar's Office for any purpose are advised that the preparation of the large number of transcripts being ordered daily requires a week's advance notice if the transcript is to be delivered at the time it is required.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 18

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium

† **4:00 p.m. Psychology Seminar, Dr. David Rapaport, Austin Riggs Center, "Some Considerations of the Problem of Learning and a Proposed Experiment." Liberal Arts, Room 20.**

5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium

5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Theta Chi

7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3

7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library

7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K

7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall

7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel, Seminar

7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel C

7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group, Speaker; Mr. David R. Clark, Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Skinner, Room 4

7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Gunness Laboratory

7:30 p.m. Landscape Architectur Club, Wilder Hall

* **8:15 p.m. Performance, "Vagabond King." Bowker Auditorium**

Thursday, March 19

† **4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Council: Martha Myers in "The Making of a Modern Dance." Drill Hall**

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium

6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar

7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium

7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield

7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool

7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall

7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge

7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts, Room 32

7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204

7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B

7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C

7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D

7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium

7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Room 205

* **8:15 p.m. Performance, "Vagabond King." Bowker Auditorium**

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication

Senior Class ...

Continued from page 1

Weinstein for ideas and information.

The final vote on the gift will be at the *Class Meeting* on April 9, at 11 a.m. in Bowker. Watch the *Collegian* for further development; come to the meeting, and vote.

Periodicals ...

Continued from page 1

Mr. Dudley Weiss, who represents the Library Binding Institute, has introduced Senate Bill 2561 to remedy this unfortunate situation. Meanwhile the books pile up.

Stockbridge News

Roland B. Shaw

The names of the members of the senior class who have been elected to the Stosag—the Stockbridge Honorary Scholastic Society were announced at the last convocation. The men who have achieved this honor are: Edward Parsons, Edwin Young, Jr., Edgar Chabot, Richard Eaton, Stanley Brown, Robert Carson, Jr., Lewis Mason, Jr., Robert Horte, Kenneth Carlson, and Frederick Gummow.

At the last meeting of the Floriculture club, the officers for next year were elected. Stockbridge students were elected to all four offices. They were: Warren Birch, president; Harold Fall, vice president; Betty Woods, secretary; and Bill Cannon, treasurer.

The new officers for the Horticulture club have been elected for next year. The Stockbridge freshmen who will preside over the club are: Ernest Hardy, president; Gil Allenby, vice president; Maurice Zack, secretary; and Bill Brenchick, treasurer.

Plans have been started for the graduation exercises and committees are being formed.

— Wayward Press —

"When Cicero was in Cilicia as proconsul there, he complained to his friend Caelius that the newsletters he received contained too much sports news (combats of gladiators) but not enough of that political news so important to the proconsul."

—Professor Frank L. Mott

(Note: The author of the Wayward Press quote in last Friday's issue was Napoleon.)

—CORRECTION—

The editor humbly apologizes. It is the Chemical Engineering department, not the Chemistry department that is not accredited.

Two Men Each From Connecticut, Rhode Island On All YC Team

Connecticut and Rhode Island each placed two men on the All-Yankee Conference basketball team, with Maine's high scoring Johnny Norris winning the fifth first team spot in the annual coaches' poll.

Rhody's co-captains, Bill Baird and Fred Congleton, were the only repeaters from last year's team. It was Congleton's third straight appearance on the all-Yankee five, thus equalling the honors bestowed upon Connecticut's Vin Yokabaskis in the past three years.

Connecticut's conference champions placed Worthy Patterson and Art Quimby.

Players from five conference entries place on the second team. They were Dave Stenhouse of Rhode Island, Johnny Parker of New Hampshire, Bob Churchill of Maine, Lou Orlando of Connecticut, and Nat Campana of Vermont. Churchill made the all-conference second team for the second straight year. His teammate, Norris, who averaged 24.8 points per game in conference play, was moved up from a second team post last year to the first five.

The conference basketball coaches were polled for the all-conference choices.

ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM

First Team	*School*
Bill Baird	Rhode Island
Worthy Patterson	Connecticut
John Norris	Maine
Fred Congleton	Rhode Island
Art Quimby	Connecticut
Second Team	
Dave Stenhouse	Rhode Island
John Parker	New Hampshire
Bob Churchill	Maine
Lou Orlando	Connecticut
Nat Campana	Vermont

Commuters Top Bullets in First Round of Playoffs; SAE over QTV

SAE meets the Commuters tonight in the battle for intra-mural supremacy. The Commuters moved into the finals by whipping League B's Bullets last night in the prelim of an important double-header, 50-27.

Three men paced the Commuters in their one-sided triumph. Mike Amaro scored 12 points, and Willie Rojas and Barnie Banas each got 11.

In the second game, which was a replay of the disputed game which had been protested by QTV, SAE topped to their 41st straight win over a four year span, 37-21. Thus SAE goes into the finals in an attempt for their third straight title. Dick Boutilier paced SAE, as he tossed 15 markers against QTV in the fraternity title.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Final Results	*Won*	*Lost*
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	12	0
Theta Chi	11	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	10	2
QTV	9	3
Sigma Kappa	7	5
Kappa Sigma	6	6
Alpha Epsilon Pi	6	6
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	8
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	8
Delta Sigma Chi	4	8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	10
Zeta Zeta Zeta	2	10
Alpha Tau Gamma	0	12

LEAGUE B

Bullets	5	1
Delta Phi Gamma	3	3
Brooks	3	3
Chadbourne	3	3
Berkshire	3	3
Plymouth	2	4
Greenough	2	4

LEAGUE C

Commuters	6	0
Kodak	5	1
Baker	3	3
Experiment Sta.	3	3
Spoilers	2	4
B. St.	2	4
Boston	0	6

Riflers Finish Fifth In NECRL Meet at UNH

The varsity rifle team of the University traveled to Durham, New Hampshire on Saturday, March 14 to compete in the New England Rifle League Group finals. Placing fifth of five teams competing, the Massachusetts riflemen fired the highest shoulder-to-shoulder match of the current season.

The University of Vermont sharpshooters fired a 1417 score to defeat the national college champions of Norwich who fired a 1397 score. Dartmouth College followed with a 1396, New Hampshire, 1381, and University of Massachusetts, 1380. A one point penalty against the varsity squad cost them a tie score with the New Hampshire team.

Dick Eid Top Scorer For Freshman Cagers

Art Ballard, manager of the frosh basketball squad, has released final statistics for the Little Indians. Highest average per game was attained by lefty Dick Eid, who led in all four important scoring departments: most field goals (although he was tied with Al Aho), most foul shots, and most total points, and highest average.

THE STATISTICS

	G	FG	F	TP	Ave.
[illegible]	14	70	59	199	14.2
[illegible]	14	70	35	175	12.6
[illegible]peck	13	55	44	154	11.8
[illegible]	14	57	46	160	11.4
[illegible]	14	24	18	66	4.7
[illegible]man	10	16	7	39	3.9
[illegible]rello	11	12	2	26	2.4
[illegible]ly	10	9	5	23	2.3
[illegible]awa	6	6	2	14	2.3
[illegible]rvey	6	2	2	6	1
Morrissey	2	1	0	2	1

UM Women Athletes Prepare for TEP Derby

Women athletes of the campus are uniting behind the greatest contest of female physical prowess ever to be shown at the U. of M.

The TEP Derby will gather women from all walks of campus, and the spectators will witness an entire of fun and laugh-provoking competition. It's the girls against the girls, and no holds barred.

To the winner belongs the spoils. The loot is a foot and half trophy inscribed with the name of the winning girl's residence.

It's the beginning of an annual affair with all the trimmings including a band, MC, and judges taking measurements regular track meet style. Among the events are: three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, jump-rope, egg catching contest, rope pull, tricycle race, potato sack race, ping-pong ball race, and a couple of surprise challenges.

Preparations have been moving along steadily at TEP all winter.

They'll all be down at the Cage from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on Friday, April 24. Make your plans to attend the TEP Derby now.

Russ Kidd Named to Western Mass. All Star Hockey Team

Although it was little publicized on campus, hockey regained its position this year as a varsity sport. Managing to scrape but a single victory in their seven game schedule, this rookie aggregation had tough sledding in their initial attempts at intercollegiate competition.

However, the future for the squad seems promising, as the Redmen skaters placed one man on the first team, one on the second, and three men in the honorable mention category for the Western Massachusetts Intercollegiate All Star Team.

Russ Kidd On First Team

Russ Kidd, for his stellar performance as an all-around offense and defense play earned his niche with the All Stars with little contention at his left wing spot.

Charlie Gould, U of M's contribution to the second team, was picked for the squad behind the great Red McDonough of AIC. Gould shone for the Redmen as a fine offensive forward.

Representing Massachusetts among those picked for Honorable Mention were Ray LeMay at defense and two forwards, who contributed much to team play, Jim Egan and Red Mellon.

With several of these All Stars returning to coach Mel Massuco's team of next winter, the opportunity of challenging AIC's supremacy in western Massachusetts seems within reach.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALL STAR TEAM

First Team		
Lou Astorini	AIC	G
Don Geary	AIC	D
Dave Rineo	Springfield	D
Ash Eames	UMass	C
Russ Kidd	AIC	W
Red McDonough	AIC	W
Second Team		
Dick Williamson	Amherst	G
Russ Johnson	AIC	D
Sam Davenport	Amherst	D
A. Thomas	Springfield	C
Charles Gould	UMass	W
Manee Hall	Amherst	W

University of Massachusetts Honorable Mention: Ray LeMay, defense; Jim Egan, forward; and Red Mellon, forward.

Final Statistics For 1953 Massachusetts Basketball

	No. Games	Field Goals Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Free Throws Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Rebounds No.	Ave.	Pers. Fouls No.	Disq.	Points No.	Ave.
Bill Stephens	18	226	73	.319	117	65	.555	104	5.9	64	6	211	11.7
John MacLeod	19	171	62	.362	68	36	.527	137	7.1	45	2	160	8.4
John Delahunt	19	131	36	.254	74	46	.621	104	5.5	55	3	118	6.2
Henry Mosychuk	16	133	38	.285	49	35	.714	74	4.8	46	4	111	6.9
Frank Barous	17	124	39	.314	73	32	.438	31	1.8	39	0	110	6.5
Ed Concelson	15	98	32	.326	92	46	.500	100	6.6	48	4	110	7.3
John Howard	18	135	39	.288	38	25	.654	50	2.8	37	0	103	5.7
Herman Roche	9	43	16	.395	32	14	.437	26	2.9	27	2	46	5.1
Robert Clark	15	59	14		21	10		22		24	1	38	
Gerald Cohen	19	74	15		14	8		38		48	2	38	
Nobby Rubinstein	13	53	12		24	13		38		24	1	37	
Richard Normun	9	12	5		14	8		14		7	0	18	
James Watts	11	24	5		9	6		9		4		16	
Edwin Keyr	10	11	4		7	5		7		12	0	13	
Team Totals	19	1291	391	.302	648	349	.524	776	40.8	475	25	1131	59.5
Opponents' Totals	19	1259	459	.357	730	437	.584	798	42	403	15	1365	76.8

Norris of Maine Tops Prevey's Mark

Johnny Norris of the University of Maine set a new Yankee Conference scoring record in basketball this season when he scored 174 points in seven conference games for an average of 24.8 per game.

The 6'5" junior from Bangor broke the old record of 24.3 per game established last year by Bill Prevey of the University of Massachusetts. His closest rival during the 1953 conference campaign was Bill Baird of Union City, N.J., who averaged 21.7 points per game for Rhode Island.

Both Norris and Baird were named on the All-Conference team, which was picked in a poll of the YC coaches.

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PLACE: Placement Office

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

CLUB PUBLICITY EDITOR: Marj Vaughan

ASSISTANT: Connie Gilman

Senior Class

There will be a Senior Class Gift Committee meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Mem. hall.

German Club

There will be a meeting of the German Club Thursday, March 19, 7:30, at Skinner Auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a coffee hour on Wednesday, Mar. 18 at Bowditch Lodge at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a discussion on conditions in Mental Hospitals. All students are invited to attend.

Christian Service Club

The Christian Service Club will hold its regular meeting this Thursday, Mar. 19, at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of Skinner hall.

This organization, which was formed on campus last fall, has been active during the past few months. Two parties have been given for Jamaican farmers in the Deerfield area. Several of the members are in charge of a Boy Scout Troop in Leverett. Plans are also being made for future visits to rest homes in Amherst, for assisting with recreational activities and worship services at nearby veterans' hospitals, and for teaching classes in English and other subjects to a group which has expressed a desire for this type of instruction.

Membership in the club is open not only to those interested in the ministry and religious education work but also to anyone who feels a desire to offer a helping hand to his fellow man. Meetings are held in Skinner hall the first and third Thursdays of every month, and often a guest speaker highlights the program for the evening. Why not join us?

Engineering Open House ...

Continued from page 1

Other noteworthy features of the two-day event will be such spectacles as a complete miniature filtration plant, a Stanley Steamer, jet engines, electric arc speaker, the tensiletester, a heat pump, and a cut-away aircraft engine.

The radar set will be back again in full working order, along with new electronic "relatives", capable of performing all sorts of unusual feats. All the instruments used by the engineers, such as the optical theodolite, cathode-ray oscilloscopes, tachometers, and strain gauges will be on display. Don't miss the faucet which is not connected, but yet gushes water. Displays by the various student clubs, and a multitude of other operating and static exhibits will be set up to acquaint the visitor with the nature o' the engineer's work. Don't miss any of this—all yours from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, March 20 and from 9 a.m. on Saturday the 21st. There is certain to be something at Open House which will appeal to you!

Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi held pledging on March 12 for the following girls:

Carole Glickman, Nina Jarvela, Ann Marie Leary, Patricia McDonald, Charlotte Rahaim, Betsy Silun, Betty Ann Terp, class of '56 and Irene Audet, Marie Hanlin, Eleanor Nelson, and Marie Quirk, class of '55.

MTRP Pledge Workday ...

Continued from page 1

draining the pond and restocking it with fishes; building a boat pier; clearing a beach; building a raft; erecting another log-cabin.

All were invited to attend the coming nominations meeting to be held in Old Chapel, Room D, on Thursday, Mar. 19, at 4 p.m. This nominations meeting is open to the campus and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

DRIVER TRAINING

Three driver training instructors from the Atlantic Refining Co.'s New England Bureau of Traffic Safety Education completed a one week stay here recently.

Clayton Campbell, John Gillis, and Henry Pratt assisted Prof. Lawrence Briggs of the department of physical education department with the safety training course in which 20 students are enrolled.

Civil Defense ...

Continued from page 1

the purpose of protecting service groups, such as fire departments, first aid teams, repair workers and others who will have to enter a contaminated area soon after an atomic bomb is dropped.

A radio-active cobalt source will be available for calibrating instruments used by the trainees.

According to Prof. Alderman, the service monitor has two jobs: first, to determine whether it is safe for personnel to enter an area, and second, to determine the amount of time which can be safely spent in the area.

It is obvious that Civil Defense monitors will need special training to carry out such assignments, and the forthcoming course at the University is intended to provide this training.

Technical equipment to be utilized by the CD monitors includes SU-10 Ionization chamber and the more familiar Geiger counters used to measure radiation that is considerably weaker than that detected by the Ionization Chamber.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—a silver Swiss watch in the Physical Education building Thursday, March 12. Finder please contact Perry White, 143 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, 373-R.

Lost—Reward for whoever finds a checkbook on the Bank of Dahlgren, Va. Notify R. Levitt, 382 N. Pleasant St. or call 8255 and I will pick it up.

Prof. Alderman has stressed that the CD monitor's job is not a dangerous one. "I think a monitor is pretty well off. He knows where the radiation is and can avoid it." Prof. Alderman says. "There is no way of telling how dangerous the radiation is without instruments to measure it. This is why we place so much emphasis on the advisability of training monitors. We depend on the monitors for our safety."

The objectives of the radiation monitors training program were summarized by Prof. Richard Stein, as follows:

"In the event of atomic attack there is likelihood that certain areas will be health hazards due to decay of radioactive materials. It will be the job of the service monitor to scan the blast area and call attention to these radioactive regions. The dangerous areas will have to be marked and patrolled in order to keep all unauthorized persons out and to aid authorized service personnel to enter."

Monitors must determine the safe working times for service units in the area. For this job trained personnel are required.

Chaplain's Council ...

Continued from page 1

the S.C.A., and the denominational student groups: Canterbury Club, Channing Club, Chrysostum Club, Edwards Fellowship, Judson Fellowship, Lutheran Club, and Wesley Foundation.

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Profile of a University

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University community. Below is the first of 24 reports—one for each hour. A report will be made on each hour, following this general introductory article on the community as a whole and the bells in particular, so that the complete series may add up to a profile of the University today. Editor's Note.)

MIDNIGHT--by Nancy Deignan
Bells and 6000 People

At midnight on the clock a new day begins.

When the clock bell in the Old Chapel sends the 12 bongs of midnight circling outward on an average weekday a majority of the more than 6000 members of this academic community probably are asleep. Certainly they are if they sleep by the theory that "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth three after," as George Herbert (1593-1632) said. How many let the start of a new day go unnoticed on an average weekday, however, is a question for which no precise information is available.

But somewhat more precise information is on tap on how many persons make up this University community, and how it is organized. The annual enrollment summary published by the Office of Publications last October showed a total of 3791 students in the University today, including 274 in the Graduate School, and 3223 undergraduates.

Of these 3223 undergraduates, 1175 were women and 2048 were men—a ratio that is suitable for the campus social life to be reported in our next article. (1:00 a.m.)

In addition, the University had 1160 paid employees on Mar. 1, according to Personnel Officer Edward Manookian. Included are trust fund employees, teaching fellows, and 1042 State employees, of which 289 are teachers classified as follows:

Arts and Sciences	153 teachers
Agriculture	60 teachers
Engineering	34 teachers
Physical Ed.	19 teachers
Business Ad.	12 teachers
Home Economics	11 teachers

Arts and Sciences consists of the faculty members in the fine arts, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences—18 departments, including such sub-departments as government, speech and journalism. These will make up the College of Arts and Sciences that will be the center of the University's instructional organization next Sept. when a new Dean of Arts and Sciences will be selected. Almost all students will attend this central college for the first two years, and will then take specialized or professional courses in the professional schools or in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 1042 state employees are classified in State records according to seven basic services as follows:

Instruction	510
Experiment Station	102
Extension Service	98
Control Law Work	63
Administration	54
Plant Maintenance	151
Boarding Hall	64

The "instruction" here, of course includes all the non-faculty persons who are necessary for instructional work, such as lab aides, the clerical and secretarial staff, the library staff and the persons needed in operating the dairy plant, the farms, the greenhouses, and so on.

Facts on Faculty

The 289 teachers as of March 1 include 31 department heads, 35 professors, 35 associate professors, 89 assistant professors, and 99 instructors. The teachers are part of what is called the professional staff, along with the full-time administrators, the scientists who work in the Experiment Station, Extension Service Specialists who extend the University's work in agriculture and home economics and recreation to communities throughout the state, and Control Law scientists who carry out State laws regulating the quality of seeds, feed for animals, and the use of dairy glassware. The University has about 85 full-time research scientists who do not teach and about 50 professional employees in the Agricultural Extension Service who do not teach courses.

Advertisers in The Collegian should note that the monthly payroll of the University is more than $325,000—more than $4,000,000 a year. The University is the major factor in the prosperity of Amherst. (Note to Advertisers: The best way to reach this market is to advertise in the Collegian. Rates: $1 a column inch.) Employees of the University make up the single biggest group of taxpayers in Amherst.

The 3223 undergraduates in the University today include 27 classified as special students. The remainder are classified as follows:

Arts and Sciences	1576 students
Engineering	476 students
Business Adm.	413 students
Agric. and Hort.	378 students
Home Economics	293 students
Phys. Ed. for Men	60 students

Continued on page 4

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors should report to the office of the Dean of Men either Thursday or Friday, Mar. 26 or 27, to check the spelling of names for diploma and kind of degree.

If any senior fails to report on these days his name will be indicated as now carried on our list.

Conference of Tree Wardens Here Mon.

A five day Tree Wardens, Arborists, and Utilities Conference will be held on the University campus from Mar. 23—27 in Bowditch Lodge. The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

Livestock Show Expects 2500

Students Compete For Prizes & Awards

Expecting a crowd of over 2500 spectators, the Animal Husbandry Department, in conjunction with the Animal Husbandry Club, will present the 13th annual "Little International Livestock Show" in the Grinnell Arena tomorrow, starting at 8 a.m.

Inaugurated in 1938, as a practical aid to the showmanship courses in Animal Husbandry, the show will feature contests in fitting and showing, including classes in beef cattle, both Angus and Hereford, Shropshire and Southdown sheep, Chester White hogs, and Percheron and Morgan horses.

Winners of the contests will receive prizes from some of the most important men in Agriculture in the area, and some University men. The awards have been donated by the state Department of Agriculture. The permanent trophies of the Animal Husbandry Seminar Room will be engraved with the names of the winners in each class.

The final and most important event of the show will be the awarding of the coveted Ensminger Trophy for the Premier Showman to the winner of the competition between the winners of each class.

A feature of the show will be a coed milking contest in which city girls will try to milk cows.

New Rules Stated On Class Auditing

by John Soltys

Regulations on auditing classes, as received from Registrar Marshall Lanphear, were read to the Senate by President John Carroll at the regular Tuesday meeting.

For undergraduates, the faculty Committee on Admissions and Standards has voted that: "The student must have a program change card completed and signed by his advisor and the instructor of the course indicating approval to audit. This card must be filed with the Registrar."

There has been a marked improvement in the meals at Draper, according to the report given by the Boarding Halls Committee.

To recognize the efforts of the understaffed group at Draper, the Senate voted to send a letter of thanks. The possibility of a two-ticket system at University dining halls—

Continued on page 6

Engineers inspect motor before opening. —Photo by Mason

Engineering Open House Features Two-Day Exhibition, Tour, Dance

by Dave Bartlett

The greatest scientific galaxy ever assembled under four roofs is opening to the public this very afternoon. The annual Engineering Open House has launched its two-day exhibit of technical marvels! Visitors from the far corners of the county are expected to jam the facilities of the School of Engineering.

This is truly a spectacle which no one should miss, and it is never again to be repeated on this campus—this year.

Perhaps you young ladies of the University who are reading this are wondering how the determination of equipotential lines in hydraulic gradient flow-nets is accomplished, or have puzzled long over the effects of phase displacement on power factor as shown by a C.R.O. Or maybe you have merely wondered just exactly what engineers look like. In either case, if you visit Open House, all of these things will be here for you to marvel upon. The engineers will be glad to answer your questions, such as "What is this shiny dial supposed to do?", or "What happens when the water gets too high?", and other highly technical and involved questions of that nature. Anything beyond this may tend to confuse them, too.

Or you could ask the engineers if they would like to take you to the

Continued on page 4

Finalists In Women's Judiciary Primaries Announced; Final Elections To Be Mar. 23

Primary elections for the Women's Judiciary Board were held on Mar. 16 in the co-ed dormitories. Of a total of 29 candidates, 11 will appear on the final ballot.

Final candidates from the class of '54 are Frances Conroy, Nancy Motte, Marion Felton and Susan Dewar; class of '55, Shirley Tuttle, Joan Manley, Brenda Campbell, Patrician Goldman and Joan Hoxsie; Class of '56, Pauline Leclaire and Janet Hultman.

Unsuccessful nominees were Loretta Berube, Patricia French, Ann Marie Kelly, Beth Navu, Abbie Phelps, Ruth Stiles, class of '54; Audrey Austin, Patricia Duffey, Patricia Farrell, Priscilla Hayward, Carol Hurwitz, Betsy Robinson, Janet Smith, Elizabeth Tourville, class of '55; and Beatrice Gummow, Joan Leland, Lucille T. Mason, Peggy Sawtelle, class of '56.

The final elections will be held on March 23. Two girls will be chosen from the class of '54, two girls from the class of '55 ,and one representative from the class of '56.

Guild Does Good Job On "The Vagabond King"

"King" finale. —Photo by Burbank

Alviani Gets Credit For Sparking Fine Guild Performance

by Jim Devaney

The Operetta Guild, under the direction of Dorie Alviani, presented a very enjoyable performance of "The Vagabond King" Wednesday night. Plaudits should be given to all who worked on the show for their remarkable success in making the most of a show which we believe was not their style, or at any rate was not the style with which they have made their previous successes.

Credit for the best performances of the evening should be given to Will Richter, Hap Riley, and Mary Judith Baird, who furnished a needed

Continued on page 4

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The ROTC.....

The following editorial is taken in part from **The Bowdoin Orient** on the problem of the course curriculum of the ROTC.

"There are some topics of discussion which always arouse some discrepancy; there are political topics, and religious ones, but when members of a college community or of a military society discuss ROTC, one can be assured that there will be a certain amount of agreement and without doubt, no less amount of disagreement. If one is completely objective in his approach to the subject, he will see that any argument will end in the conclusion that ROTC is good, rather than bad, because any argument will make clear that ROTC is, at the present juncture of world events, a necessity.

"In the March issue of the **Atlantic Monthly**, President Dodds of Princeton writes on the subject with a great amount of understanding and interest; he quite naturally ends his discussion with the conclusion that all in all, ROTC is a good thing. Actually, there are very few necessary elements in this earthly shuffle that we do not rationalize successfully. But to say that Mr. Dodds was rationalizing would be both unfair and untrue; his article is much too learned to give that implication. It is true, however, that people associated with the ROTC tend to say it is a good thing before they have examined the numerous faults which surround the system ... merely because it serves a utilitarian purpose.

"He looks at the ROTC prblem from the three common points of view, that of the student, the faculty member and the military; he does so to shed some light on the program for an incoming freshman. We shall here examine the parts of his article which relate to value of the ROTC to the colleges of the country. He starts out by stating the 'necessity' argument, which of course reigns supreme: 'I believe that ROTC is an opportunity which higher education should welcome in this dangerous hour, but equally clear is the need for some prompt reforms in the interest of all parties.' He realizes the value of the ROTC to the military, but points to the weaknesses in the method and caliber of instruction in military science courses. 'The weaknesses in the military program are particularly acute in institutions of the highest scholastic standards and strongest fidelity to the liberal arts ideal, the very colleges which supply a substantial proportion of the most effective officers and in which the attribution rate between basic and advanced courses is lowest. Unless these weaknesses are remedied to the mutual satisfaction of the Services and the colleges, ROTC will continue to be viewed by the faculties, and by many parents and students, as unworthy of our campuses.' And then he takes recognition of the 'necessity' counterargument; 'Yet colleges as well as people have a lively interest in self-preservation. When Selective Service threatened to decimate their enrollment, following the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, many actually shopped for ROTC units for the deferment they offered students and the demand still exceeds the supply.'

"As for the course of study offered in military science, Pres. Dodds looks to the criticism of the men who know education best ... the faculty: "But the basic faculty unrest springs from the knowledge that ROTC subjects are intellectually thin, and that the student's time is consumed in the dull memorizing of detailed facts. The techniques are of a trade school sort, in contrast to the courses designed to strengthen the muscles of the mind by challenging its interest and stimulating its exercise ... of course, facts are indispensable; they are stuff with which we think. But memorizing them in a mechanical manner is dull work .... Moreover, they (the faculty) are convinced by their own professional experience that if properly condensed and presented, the subject matter could be conveyed in less time than the Services now demand.' He then consideres the intricacies of a typical ROTC course (hygiene), by way of example; such examples are replete in our own experience.

"The Princeton President closes with some recommendations for drawing the military science courses closer to the standards and material of other studies, and with the optimistic view that men who accept the deferment of the ROTC can be assured that he has placed himself where the country can use him best.' "

The Air Force Has Changed

Both the Army and Air Force units are guilty of this as things now stand. However, the Air Force is living up to its motto of "Unhampered by Tradition" by going ahead and changing its curriculum. Last July, the AFROTC was taken from the hands of ConAC and put under the Air University. With this change, a whole new curriculum has been set up. This new curriculum will be instituted next Fall. Col. DeHorn, the PAS&T, has been especially enthusiastic about the new program. The AFROTC unit has received most of the texts and course material and is just waiting for the chance to start using it.

The Junior class in the Advanced AFROTC will be the last class to suffer the old type program which consists of many little sub courses. These courses are all so short that there is no chance to explore the content thoroughly—the result being only a superficial education. With the new program, the cadets will get a much more well-rounded education.

However, the Army is still carrying along with their old style which is in harmony with their equally old traditions. However, they too are contemplating changes in their curriculum which would give a well rounded generalized course. Next fall, they are going to experiment with this new curriculum in a few colleges to work the "bugs" out of the system. For the best interests of education, we hope that they get this new program instituted as soon as possible.

A. L. S.

U M Calender

Saturday, March 21

†8:00 a.m. **Little International Livestock Show, Grinnell Arena**
†9:00 a.m. **Engineering Open House, Engineering Building**
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Epsilon phi, Zeta Zeta Zeta
*8:15 p.m. **Operetta Guild performance, "Vagabond King," Bowker Auditorium**

Sunday, March 22

10:00 a.m. Outing Club Annual Sugaring-off Party. Meet at East Experiment Station
7:00 p.m. Annual Passover Seder Hillel House

Monday, March 23

4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal Spanish Club Play, Chapel Auditorium
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, March 24

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Chapel Seminar
5:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting, Stockbridge, Room 114
6:45 p.m. Dance Band Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room, Phys. Ed. Building
7:00 p.m. Rehearsal Spanish Club Play, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

A hearty thank you to Miss Tallegas for her "French view" on American education, specifically American education at this university. I think Miss Tallegas would agree with me that the term "university" is used loosely, for most freshmen here can see very little difference from high-school; the upper classman is treated little better than the freshman.

It seems to me, although perhaps I am not being open-minded about this problem, that those in the top positions in this university have forgotten why we students are here: we are interested in a few particular subjects and want to know more about them. We are no longer forced by the government to attend school, as we were until we were sixteen. Until then we were content to take whatever subjects were necessary to get a foundation for what was to come, for specialization in a particular field. Instead when we came here, we found our courses all mapped out for us: two semesters of a language, promptly and gladly forgotten afterward, two or four semesters of science impatiently endured, and freshman math, often flunked. Why must college students be burdened with all these unnecessary and often to them, uninteresting courses?

The answer to this, given by those who plan the curriculum, is that the student should have a broad background in arts and sciences. If, however, a student is not interested in a course he is forced to take, he will learn little from it and his background will not be much broadened; he will instead have wasted much valuable time. Why not give the student the opportunity to pick his sciences, for instance, (if that requirement must stay) out of all those offered, instead of dogmatically stating that he must take course such-and-so and no other. Many would then take more than one semester in the same department, and have a good idea of what the subject is about by the time they have finished. As the rules stand now, many of us do not have room on our programmes, in all four years, for many of the courses we would like to take.

To add insult to injury, there is the matter of taking attendance. What possible difference should it make to the administration whether we attend classes or not? Actually, most of us would go fairly regularly: those who didn't would soon find that they had better start going, or flunk out. In this way some would be eliminated from the school who are not any particular credit to her anyway. Thus the standard of the school would be raised, not lowered, as some will undoubtedly claim. We have paid our tuition, and it should be up to us not to waste the money, not up to the university to penalize us for studying our lessons from our books and not from our professor's book.

In short, we want the policymakers to realize, here as elsewhere, that we are no longer children. We left that stage behind us, in high school, with our required courses and attendance records.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Sweeny

Spring is Sprung, Love Has Come, Likewise Has Rhus Radicans

by Ann Manni

Soon the warm weather will be with us again, luring out of winter quarters the hardy baseball fan, the hiker, the girls in their light summer dresses, and the poison ivy. Students will be sitting on the lawns, sun-tanning behind the dorms, and strolling in the poison ivy. The infirmary will be treating strawberry rash, mosquito bites, and poison ivy.

All this may make you suspect we have something to say about poison ivy. We have. You're going to get it.

You may think you're immune, but if you are, you're darned unusual. Recent experiments have shown that initial contact with the plant by an "immune" individual will usually sensitize him to any further contact. In plain English this means that though you may get away with it once, you can't expect to get away with it forever.

As a matter of fact, a student who hasn't contracted *Rhus dermatitis* (Latin, doncha know!) by the end of April is considered socially inadequate to say the least. It's the thing to do. So even if the season is young, don't take any chances of being left out. Don't let life pass you by—get out with your girl and find some good old P. I.

In the interest of campus social life, and so no one will go home with an inferiority complex due to lack of poison ivy, I am prepared to disclose a few ivied areas to the uninitiated.

But remember, the ivy is always greener if you find it yourself—unawares, as it were.

The most noted spot on campus, the President's Garden, is almost worn out, at least as far as poison ivy is concerned, but there are fresh pastures to be found behind the orchard, by the ravine, and, for the enterprising, on Mount Toby or Sugarloaf.

For the real enthusiast, however, there are field trips throughout the whole Connecticut Valley. The requirements are simple and easily supplied. First get your girl, follow with some light refreshment such as three dozen corn beef sandwiches, and finally a bottle of some beverage of your own choosing (over 100 proof is definitely not cricket).

Start walking in any direction you happen to feel like and keep on until you hit some likely spot. (This county is full of likely spots). Then you and the girl friend carefully examine the local flora until you find a really lush pi'zen patch. By the time you eat your sandwiches and drink your coke, you should be past all hope in poison ivy.

Head back to the campus and as you approach the old home grounds you will be thrilled to notice how your old friends stare at you with amazement and envy. If you have followed directions carefully, you should be sporting the finest case of poison ivy on campus.

To the Editor:

This letter is written with the kind of idealism that will immediately identify its author to be a callow youth who doesn't know enough to keep his mouth shut about things that don't concern him, especially if he can't say nice things about people. It won't be the first time I've been criticized. As a matter of fact, my purpose in writing this letter is to examine some of the meaning of criticism, especially on a college campus.

Tuesday night, I saw the Operetta Guild's "The Vagabond King." Now if I want to be critical and report about what I saw and heard at Bowker, what standards and values should I consider? Should I say what I honestly think about the production or should I say something good about it? You see, I didn't think it was very good. In fact, I thought it was terrible. With the exception of the lovely singing of Lorna Wildon and the comedy supplied by Wilbert Richter and Mary-Judith Baird (each of whom has a wonderful stage presence, there is really nothing to commend. The acting, on the whole, and in three or four important roles, was reminiscent of the sort of thing we associate with Simon Legree and Little Eva. The dancing was sloppy and occasionally looked as if it had not been rehearsed. But why continue? Compared to the calibre of the same group's production of "Brigadoon," this was third-rate. (Now they'll probably tell me that I went to the wrong performance—their "bad night.")

Here is the crux of the problem for me as a critic: Should I try to be objective—I hear so much of the word—or should I give excuses for the show and say that, after all, it was only a college effort? How often have you heard, "For a college show, it wasn't bad"? When ever I hear this, I suspect that someone isn't telling the whole truth perhaps. This is where my idealism comes in. I believe that, above all, we should be intellecually honest with our selves in college, if any place. I feel that a student should try to cultivate his thought and his taste while in college and that college productions can help him to do this. However, I believe that it is inimical to this process of cultural growth to fool ourselves about the merits of college productions like "The Vagabond King." I believe that praising things that we know are undeserving of such praise tends to dull our critical faculty and our sense of discrimination. I think that we should be honest and not say a thing is good when it is not good. That way, we help to cultivate our taste and may even help the performers we criticize if they are big enough to take honest criticism and try to improve. Am I wrong?

Yours sincerely,
Donald I. Morey '53

To the Editor:

The St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee of Holyoke, Mass. wishes to take the opportunity of the use of your columns to publicly praise the fine appearance of the Armor, Air Force Drill Teams and the ROTC Band in the recent St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke.

Under very adverse conditions, they made a striking and impressive appearance and they were loudly applauded by all those present.

They reflected great praise upon the U. of M. and truly demonstrated to the people of Holyoke and the surrounding communities what a fine school we have in Amherst.

As an alumnus of the U. of M., I deeply appreciated their appearance in Holyoke and I do hope that they will further appear in other cities and towns of the Commonwealth. They truly reflect the training, the spirit and the cooperation of the U. of M. toward the Commonwealth.

Michael J. Donohue

— Wayward Press —

"Edited with education, acumen and character, newspapers—small as well as large—can make righteousness readable, government understandable, and democracy attainable."
by Prof. Roscoe Ellard

Around the Clock Con't: When 176 Campus Streetlamps Blink the Cops Are Coming

In short, almost half of the undergraduates today are taking liberal arts courses, including 642 who are majoring in mathematics and the biological and natural sciences.

Some liberal arts departments are larger than some Schools. English, the largest department, has 19 teachers, not counting five in the sub-departments of speech and journalism. Chemistry is second largest with 17 teachers. The third largest department is Mathematics with 15 teachers, followed closely by History and Government which has 14 altogether.

The most important statistic about teachers is the total number compared to the total number of students. This so-called student-teacher ratio is the way educators measure the quality of instruction—presuming the teachers in one school are paid about the same as at another—or you might consider this ratio a measure of how hard the courses are. In this respect the University today has a good teacher-student ratio—there being one teacher for every 13 students.

Faculty members of course get approximately the same salaries as teachers in other colleges, such as Amherst, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, although these colleges do not publish their salary scales as does the University. Our 13 to one student-teacher ratio is slightly higher than the ratio in these colleges, judging by the figures—about 10 to one for these colleges—in the standard references.

If the 1160 employees are added to **the 3791 students**—and if we throw in about 1000 student and faculty wives— the total number of citizens in this academic community today tops 6000.

Not included in the 1160, incidentally, are 10 Federal employees who have offices here, and several employees of the state public health office.

A Growing University

The University with which these 6000 persons are directly concerned is too complex for any summary. One outstanding characteristic of it today is that it is growing—a new dining hall, and two new dormitories nearing completion, and preliminary work being under way on a public health building and the final wing of the main engineering building.

These buildings will bring the cost of new buildings erected since 1947, when the name was changed from college to University, to more than $10,000,000—a growth that has made possible the doubling of the size of the student body.

As part of this growth the University has a new power plant. It operates around the clock. At any hour you will find on duty a fireman, a helper and an engineer. The story of this plant—the largest owned by the State—will be covered later in this series.

A switch in this power plant controls the campus street lights—of which there are 176, according to Chief Engineer Lionel David—as well as the lights which burn all night in the Old Chapel clock. Each face of the Chapel clock is 5 feet in diameter and four 40-watt lamps are used to light each of the four faces.

How To Call The Cops

When the telephone operator wants the night watchman or a campus cop —as will be reported in the 2 a.m. story—the power plant engineer summons the officer to the telephone by blinking all 176 **street lights on and off, in two cycles.**

This also warns the students who are raising a row to vanish before the army of unalterable law arrives. Very thoughtful . . .

For freshmen girls 11 p.m. usually means lights out except on Fridays and Saturdays. But by midnight on an average weekday, almost all the dormitory windows have taken on a vacant, empty stare.

The clock bell in Old Chapel puts on its most impressive performance at midnight, as at high noon. It is run, as are exactly 95 other clocks on campus, according to Chief Engineer David, by a master clock in the power plant. This master clock also rings the class bells at 10 minutes of the hour and on the hour.

Story of Chime

The chime in the Chapel steeple that keeps company with the clock bell is a story in itself. It consists of 10 bells to a layman, and 12 bells to a musician— because two of the bells can be made to give two different tones. The chime has been a campus feature for the past 16 years.

It was a gift to the University by Bernard H. Smith, a graduate in the class of 1899, who became president of the Virginia Dare Extract Co., and who died this past year. Mr. Smith gave the chime in memory of a fellow member of the class of 1899, Warren E. Hinds, who received a Ph.D. degree here in 1902, and who was a distinguished entomologist until his death on Jan. 11, 1936. The chime was installed in 1937. An inspection on Monday revealed that one of the bells bears the inscription:

"In Memory of
Warren Elmer Hinds
Class of 1899
A Distinguished Scientist
To Whom Music And The
Beauty of the Valley
Were Ever Dear
These Bells Are
Presented To Alma Mater
By His Classmate
Bernard H. Smith

The ten bells in the chime vary in weight from 225 to 2000 pounds. *The Collegian* could not determine the cost of the chime, but Professor Dorie Alviani estimated that it would cost about $40,000 today.

At present the chime is played each weekday from 7:50 to 8:00 a.m.—when the first class starts (wait for 8 a.m. article)—and from 10 minutes of 5 until 5 o'clock. The five students to whom we are indebted today for our music are: Richard Andrews, '54; Paul Brousseau, '55; Phyllis Salvini, '54; Constance Daras, '54; Janet Stoney, '55.

The President's Office once paid the students for playing the chime, but today it is a sort of unofficial extra-curricula activity. Whether it is athletic or academic is debatable.

11 Steps In Ladder

If you watched the players push down on the wooden levers that control the clappers on the bells, you would probably say athletic. This exercise, plus the vibrations of the bells, plus the climb up the 11 ladder steps in the Chapel steeple, make the playing a wholesome job. It is unheated up there too.

A chief reward of this activity, however, is an ability to toss in a song, such as the recent *Doggie in the Window*, to liven up the standard assortment of college songs, hymns and other more usual tunes which brighten up the day for most hearers.

Chime players are selected by Dorie and he is reported to rate stamina as vital a qualification as keyboard ability.

The chime is played after football games, win or lose. But the clock bell tolls only when we win.

474 Phones On Campus

The clock bell has little competition at midnight. According to the Northampton office of the telephone company, there were in March 435 telephone extensions on the 900 line, plus 11 extra bells and gongs on this same line to take care of such needs as farm buildings and machine shops where gongs are needed, and approximately 39 outside lines, including pay stations, and the sorority and fraternity telephones.

But most of these bells, like the class bells, are quiet when the new day begins. So too are the 3791 alarm clocks (a *Collegian* estimate based on one alarm clock per student) that usually set up their brazen shouts about 7:30 a.m.

At midnight—at least on the surface—all is usually quiet. The sounds that circle out from the Chapel Steeple can usually be heard about a mile away.

(Next, 1 a.m.—Social life on campus)

"Do you need Glasses?"
(DRINKING, THAT IS)
See the complete new line
AT THE
University Store
ON CAMPUS

A new class of American cars . . .

The striking new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, one of 16 beautiful models in 3 great new series.

new Chevrolet
Bel Air Series

Only the world's largest producer could build a car like this at such low cost to you!

This is an entirely new *kind* of car—a car so luxurious, so richly finished in every detail that it stands out, above and beyond all others in the low-price field.

In the new Bel Air Series you will find four wonderful models—the 2-door and 4-door sedans, the sport coupe, the convertible. Every one of these new 1953 Chevrolets brings you new high-compression power, new and greater performance plus amazing new gasoline economy!

Here is a wonderful choice. Wouldn't you like to stop in and see the great new Chevrolet for '53 today?

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

CHEVROLET
MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

GOING WHERE IT'S WARM
Nylon cord Suits, Walking Shorts, Swim Shorts
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

"Two on Island" Cast Announced

Four newcomers have leading roles in the Roister Doister spring play, "Two On An Island". Patricia MacDonald, '56, as Mary, Arnold Feener '55, as John, A. Frazer Taylor '53 as the Guide all make their first R.D. appearance in this play.

Veterans, Marino Grimaldi, Virginia Stewart, Dick Stromgren, Norman Rothstien, and Marguerite Foliett also play in leading roles.

The large cast of "Two On An Island" is giving twenty-four other R.D. newcomers their chance to be in the limelight. They are Gordon Mirkin, Matthew Sgan, Sandra Groser, Phyllis Davenport, Donald Rawson, Ara Aykanain, Margaret Cann, Don Simon, Patricia Brewton, John McAnistan, Marjorie Vaughan, Beverly Franks, and Erma DeBoer.

Also, Margery Mueller, Anna Downes, Elaine Hanson, Richard Gardner, Norman Kline, Doris Joy, Judy Sauliner, Frances Dowd, Judy Anderson, Diane Carter, and Charles Bolles.

Mario Bruni, Frances Jones, Fred Baker, and Diane Erikson, who will be remembered from past appearances on the R.D. stage, are also in this show.

Worcester Site Of UM Alumni Meeting

Alumni of the U. of M. in the Worcester area held a meeting at the Yellow Barn in Northboro on Mar. 10. The gathering was addressed by Assistant Registrar Donald Cadigan, and featured the movie "Know Your University" made on this campus by faculty and students.

A similar group will meet Mar. 26, at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem. Essex County alumni will be present.

Vagabond King ...

Continued from page 1

light touch to the show. Lorna Wildon and Ray Frenier gave a beautiful rendition of "Love Me Tonight." Betty Woolman was quite good in "Love For Sale", and Jim Chapman gave the support of his fine voice all through the show.

The cast seemed quite enthusiastic, and sang the rollicking songs with gusto. Choreography, under the direction of Bob Roland, was nicely planned and ably executed. Phil Powers deserves credit for making the swordsmanship look really convincing.

The lighting effects were good, and the scenery designed by Mr. Roland made even the Bowker stage look deep.

Despite the valiant efforts put forth by the group, "The Vagabond King" did not seem to come quite up to the standards set by "Brigadoon", and "The Student Prince" This was certainly not the fault of anyone connected with the Operetta Guild. The fault lies with the type of show. "The Vagabond King" is not an easy show to put on before a college audience. It was written during the 1920's. The tastes of audiences have changed since then, and action and dialogue which thrilled theatergoers of the '20's sometimes seems rather artificial to the modern audience. A rewrite job, not necessarily as extensive as that given to "The Student Prince", might have helped considerably.

One point which struck us was the stage actions infringed slightly on Bacchus. Modern audiences are sophisticated, but we felt that the stage actions have infringed slightly upon the limits of good taste. We appreciate the efforts of the cast to inject realism into the action, but we feel that a little restraint would not have hurt.

Despite these minor shortcomings the Operetta Guild has again succeeded in presenting top-notch entertainment to the campus. All connected with the show deserve great credit for bringing good entertainment to those who witnessed their production.

The campus has come to expect fine shows from the Operetta Guild, and the Guild has again lived up to these expectations.

Miss Tillona Directs Spanish Club Plays "Las Cordonies"

Miss Zina J. Tillona, director of "Las codornices," to be presented by the Spanish Club, reports that the play is well under way. "Las codornices" is a one act comedy to be presented in Spanish on Thurs., Mar. 26, at 8:00 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium.

The cast includes Peggy Cann, Ona Gross, Anne Grodzins, Charles Gibowicz, George De Mello, and John Bevilacqua.

In addition, there will be a musical program with solo and choral singing under the direction of Betty Munch.

El Club Hispanico, sponsor of the production, cordially invites all interested persons. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Open House ...

Continued from page 1

crowning feature of Open House, the Engineering Dance. This dance, which is open to all the campus will be held in the grand ballroom of the Electrical Engineering Building—the one the contractors forgot to finish. On Saturday night, then, when the smoke has cleared away from the display areas, follow the sounds of music and levity, and you, too, can have as much fun as the engineers!

Between now and Saturday night, Open House will be in almost continuous operation. See the mighty testing machine, which is valued at many thousands of dollars, as it dramatically demonstrates that a piece of metal will break if pulled hard enough.

Watch tons of water splash around, making a rather sizeable mess. Peer through the telescope of a transit, and see the world 30 times larger, and upside down as well. Stand by a giant motor as it thunders into life with a roar that leaves you hard of hearing for days. Or gaze on the meters and dials which don't do anything but sit on the tables and look impressive. And the show by no means stops there.

Guides will be provided to conduct parties throughout the buildings, to see that everything of interest is seen, and to prevent small children from falling into the flume and being carried over the model dam. Programs, too, are thoughtfully included, to illustrate clearly where you are going and explain what that heap of machinery does.

This is positively the most spectacular Open House ever conceived on campus by the coldly analytical minds of our mighty group of engineers. And remember—this is all for you, the visitor, until 9 tonight, and all day until 5 tomorrow. Join the sea of people who will be wearing great ruts in the gravel this weekend between the borders of civilization and the School of Engineering!

Psychology Lecture

Dr. Alex Bavelas, psychologist and labor relations consultant, will give a lecture on "The Function of Leadership in Organization" in old Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m. on Mar. 25.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Wolk & Johnson Win Freshman Elections

The freshman class, in special elections last Monday, selected Harry T Johnson Jr. as their vice-president over John Bianchi. Judith B. Wolk was the unopposed candidate for treasurer.

Johnson received 265 votes and Bianchi trailed by less than forty with 226 votes.

An English major in the School of Liberal Arts. Johnson said he was "surprised" when informed of his election.

Miss Wolk is in the School of Liberal Arts.

Dean Curtis Honors Sorority Presidents

Miss Curtis honored new sorority presidents at a tea in Skinner Lounge last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Harry E. Clarke poured at the tea, which was also attended by outgoing presidents and sorority housemothers.

Following the refreshments, a discussion on the privilegs and responsibilities of sorority house living was held.

New presidents are Chi Omega, Frances Conroy; Kappa Alpha Theta, Gail Ferry; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Priscilla Ruder; Phi Delta Nu, Martha Wilson; Pi Beta Phi, Betty Woodman; Sigma Delta Tau, Anita Goretsky; Sigma Kappa, Nancy Jacobson.

Positions Open For Summer

Opportunities for men and women students to earn as much as $1000 this summer are offered by Field Enterprises. Complete training is given. Interviews will be held on campus Monday, Mar. 23.

For Sophomore and Junior engineering students interested in summer employment at the Piasecki Helicopter Corp. in Philadelphia, Pa., interviews will be held on campus on Wednesday, Mar. 25.

Sign up for interviews at the Placement Office if you wish to apply for one of these jobs.

W. T. Grant (stores) are offering on-the-job training in retail management to Junior liberal arts and business administration students.

There is a great demand by private, Girl Scout, and welfare camps for those interested in counseling, dietetic, and office work. Resorts in Maine and in Woburn, Mass. have openings for waitresses. Other positions offered include child care and housework.

Details are posted on the Placement Office bulletin boards.

Shades of Rip Van Winkle

We think the commuters might appreciate a quiet nook with a cot or two somewhere on campus. At least we know of one who would. This particular chap meandered wearily into Draper recently, rolled up his coat on a chair, lined up three more beside it, and promptly stretched himself out for forty winks.

When cramming for a test it takes A pack or more for me; But still my mouth feels clean and fresh— They're Lucky Strikes you see!

Arthur A. Leff, Amherst College

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

All round our ivy-covered halls You'll hear the students say, "For real deep-down enjoyment, Get Lucky Strike today!"

Al Cavalari, Michigan State College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY! Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

From coast to coast in campus votes, We've found what students like— For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste, They go for Lucky Strike!

Jean Marshall von Schilling, College of William and Mary

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PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Redmen Square Away For Spring Games; SAE Intramural Champs

Nine Returning Veterans Bolster Team's YC Hopes

by Barry Bunshaft

The varsity basketball floor has been removed, the nets are down, and the sounds of ball meeting bat resound through the Cage once again. Spring training time for the baseball team has come around, with hopes of equalling last year's performance of winning the Yankee Conference title —the goal for the squad.

Although it is too early to report anything conclusive, the team seems to be shaping up rather well. Nine veterans from last year's victorious squad are returning to serve as a nucleus for building, with the remainder of the squad comparatively inexperienced in varsity competition. The returning lettermen are first baseman Jack Pasteris, Capt. Bob Pedigree at short, Ackerson at second, catcher Buster DiVicenzo, Bill Bakey and Lefty Jajoie in the outfield, and pitchers Phil Costello and Bob Corkum.

Coach Earl Lorden, putting his charges through their daily workouts, had this to say about the coming season, "It's too early as yet to make a prediction about the team's chances of repeating last year's showing. We have a good club, with several returnveterans, but the pitching of Bob Kroeck and Chet Corkum, and Howie Barn's work behind the plate will be sorely missed. It's a young team, with a lack of experience, but that should come during the season. At this point, positions in the infield and outfield are wide open. Vermont is definitely the team to beat in the Yankee Conference ..."

Three men up from the freshman squad of last spring should add valuable assistance, namely Phil Tarpey and Joe Faucette on the mound and backstop Yogi Wisniewski.

Much is expected of Addison Lesser, a transfer student, in the infield. Football captain Walt Naida is seeking an outfield berth.

Pitchers Len Antiles, Mike Cooper, Bob Corkum, Steve Davis, Joe Faucette, Hugh MacKenzie, Don Swanson, Shelly Saltman, and Phil Tarpy have been working out for over a week.

Redmen pitchers working out in the cage waiting for the chance to move outside. —Photo by Burbank

Boutillier, Egan Pace SAE To Title

Once again Sigma Alpha Epsilon toasted to the intramural basketball title, beating the Commuters 47-27 for their 42nd consecutive victory.

Red Egan and Dick Boutillier were the big guns for SAE, with Egan topping in eight points and Boutillier 11.

At no point was the game even a contest, with SAE jumping ahead to a wide margin in the first half, and maintaining the same pace over the second half of the encounter.

The Commuters defeated the Bulldog League B winners, to earn the chance to meet SAE in the final match.

Results:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	*g*	*f*	*pts*
Egan, rf	4	1	9
Guarnotta, rf	1	1	3
Swanson, lf	1	0	2
Granville, lf	0	0	0
Torchia, c	2	2	6
Curtis, c	0	0	0
Boutillier, rg	2	7	11
Ayers, lg	4	0	8
Andrea, lg	1	2	4
Commuters			
Egan, lg	2	1	5
Zenski, lg	2	4	8
Kenna, rg	0	1	1
Rosinski, rg	0	0	0
Ragus, c	2	0	4
O'Hearn, lf	3	1	7
Curran, rf	1	0	2

UM Named Official YC Victors In Baseball, Cross Country

Dates for Yankee Conference tournaments in four sports for 1953 have been approved by the presidents and athletic directors.

The annual conference track and field meet will be held on May 16 at Amherst, Mass. The golf tournament will be played over the Oakley Country Club course at Watertown, Mass., on May 8. The tennis tournament will be held at Durham, N. H. on May 8 and 9, and the cross country run also at Durham, on October 31.

The following official conference champions were formally approved for 1952: Rhode Island in the indoor mile relay, *Connecticut and Massachusetts in baseball, Massachusetts in cross country*, Rhode Island in track, Connecticut in golf, and a triple tie in football among Connecticut, Maine, and Rhode Island. No champion was declared in tennis because a number of matches were rained out.

The committee on championships ruled that at least four member institutions must compete in tournament play to declare an official champion. A conference team to be eligible for the championship in football must meet at least three member institutions. In baseball, to be eligible for the championship, a team must meet at least four other teams.

Ping Pong Balls
Paddles & Tables

A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

THE ENGINEER'S PLACE IN

Plant Development

Another phase of Du Pont production activities offers challenging work for the technical man

E. H. Ten Eyck, Jr., B.S. in Ch.E., Syracuse '43, Ph.D. in Ch.E., Brooklyn Polytech '50, and W. H. Stevens, Jr., B.S. in Ch.E., Yale '50, take recordings on a new nylon unit.

D. S. Warner, B.S. in M.E., Purdue '47, and G. R. Prescott, B.S. in Met. E., Columbia '49, discuss improvements for stainless steel liners in tubes carrying corrosive materials.

In most Du Pont manufacturing plants you'll find two groups of engineers working side by side to make operations more efficient—to reduce costs and improve quality. The specialized work of one group, the production supervisors, has been rather fully discussed in the *Digest*.

Equally vital is the work of development men—the men responsible for advising management when operational changes should be made for economic or technical reasons.

Engineers from several fields of training are employed in development activities at Du Pont. It seems to have a special appeal for the man who can take on a big problem, analyze its parts, and come up with a thoughtful, reasoned solution.

Individual development studies may begin in a number of different ways. Often they are sparked by the imagination of the engineer himself, who, of course, must be familiar with production costs, activities of competition, and recent or impending technical improvements.

Studies also may be inspired by suggestions of production supervisors or sales personnel, obsolescence of equipment, advances in competitive products, or the presence of unsatisfactory profit margins.

John Purdom, B.S. in Ch.E., Ohio State '49, and Kenneth Kehr, North Carolina State '50, discuss diagram of a process for improved recovery of an intermediate for high polymers.

In a single study, the engineer may draw data from laboratories, semiworks and plant-scale experiments, prepare an estimate of profits and investments and consult with numerous specialists on various phases of the problem, both within the Company and outside.

Having collected data from these many sources and perhaps from an independent study of his own, the plant development engineer must then assemble and evaluate the material and prepare a recommendation that is based on sound engineering judgment.

Whether a product or process improves from the standpoint of competition, profit and efficiency depends, in great degree, on the quality of its plant development work. The development engineer's job is a responsible one at Du Pont, and the work of a good man is soon noticed.

HAVE YOU seen "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont"? New book describes initial opportunities in many fields, tells how experiences are varied to prepare men for administrative and management positions. For copy, write 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT
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Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights on NBC—See It Every Other Wednesday on NBC TV

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The C & C Package Store

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mass. Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Wiggins' Tavern March 21. Preceding the banquet, the following neophytes will join the bonds of S.A.E.—Reid Mellor and William Potts of the class of '54; George Blomstrom, John Donnelly, Charles Mento, Benjamin Merrill, John Pow, Donald Sottung, John Stearns, Richard Wolfe, and Gerald Vickerson of the class of '55; Robert Andrea, Van Boyd, Robert Brusco, John Campos, Louis Gobeille, Kenneth Hearn, Joseph Kmetz, Gerald Nally and Bryan Wilcox of the class of '56.

For the third consecutive year S.A.E. has been crowned campus champs in intra-mural basketball. With an easy 47-27 victory over the Commuters S.A.E. coasted to its 42nd consecutive win.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the election and installation of the following officers: president, Nancy Jacobson; 1st vice president, Norma Jewell; 2nd vice president, Diane Krikorian; recording secretary, Jeanne Sproat; corresponding secretary, Janet Moon; treasurer, Ruth Freeman; house chairman, Carolyn Weeks; rush chairman, Betty Hall; social chairman, Peggy Carruthers; recorder, Claire Adams.

On Saturday, Mar. 14, the Beta Etas held their annual pledge formal and banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the pledge queen, Bea Gummow, attended by the members of her court who were Lois Roberts, Kay Sanborn, Nan Crouch, and Mary Francis.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the initiation of the following men: Louis Bernstein, Harold Bowers, Leon Cohen, Allan Dushman, Norman Ferland, Irwin Fisher, Howard Forman, Victor Freedman, Richard Goodman, Arnold Gordenstein, Arthur Hoffman, Charles Itchkowitz, John Jacobson, Irving Lemack, Jack Miller, Philip Poverman, Sheldon Rutstein, Sandford Shapiro, Marshell Shreter, and Maurice Silverman, all of the class of 1956.

Hillel

The regular Sabbath services will be held tonight at Hillel at 7:30. Following the service Rabbi Louis Ruchames will speak on "Moses Maimonides; His Life and Thought".

Refreshments are to be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

The annual Passover Seder is to be held this Sunday, Mar. 22, at 7 p.m. at Hillel House. If you have not made reservations please contact Kay Nadel at Hillel House.

WMUA NEWS

Questionaires concerning the programing of WMUA are being prepared for distribution among the students in the very near future.

Applications are now being taken for record librarian. (See Anne Freeman at the WMUA office, second floor f Draper.)

The second in the series of poetry readings by the faculty will take place tonight at eight. Mr. David Clark of the English Dept. will read and comment on the poetry of Hart Crane.

Remember—tune in your campus radio station for "The Tone of Poetry."

Senate ...

Continued from page 1

one for breakfast and one for lunch and supper, with the former being optional—were looked into and it was learned that nothing could be done until next year, but that such a method would be considered by the administration.

The Election Committee gave the results of the special Freshman elections: Judith Wolk was elected treasurer and Harry Johnson, vice president.

As of Mar. 1, the Senate Budget shows a balance of $4,328.80 of which $2,042.50 are as yet uncommitted. The Senate went on to appropriate several small sums: a maximum of $50 for Mr. McCartney to cover expenses in taking pictures for the 1954 Senate-sponsored calendar; a sum not to exceed $10 for the maintenance of the Adelphia-Isogon ditto machine; and a special $35 grant to the group sponsoring the Lithuanian group that will be presented at Jones Library this coming Sunday. This latter appropriation was an emergency grant—the funds expected by the sponsors from a special fund were not forthcoming, and it was decided the event was worth supporting.

President Carroll announced the resignation of Senator Bob Equi and asked that elections be held to place the several unfilled positions.

Interdenominational Program

The movie, *I Beheld His Glory*, will be shown at the Baptist Church, next Sunday night after the church supper, to which all are invited. Tickets for the supper can be purchased for 75 cents, at the religion office, or from your church group president. Plan on attending this excellent program.

LOST

Lost: Red Parkette pen and blue Waterman's pen. If found please return to Marion Davidson, Mills 108.

Lost—One copy of Elmtown's Youth, by Hollingshead. On reserve at the library. Urgent—return to desk at Libe.

WMUA SCHEDULE

Friday, March 20
7:00 Fine Arts Program
7:30 Popular Music
8:00 Poetry
8:15 Songs of France
8:30 Ways of Mankind
9:00 Crazy Rhythms
12:00 Sign Off

Saturday, March 21
7:00 Popular Music
8:00 Dancing in the Dark
12:00 Sign Off

Monday, March 23
7:00 People Under Communism
7:30 Excursions in Science
7:45 Popular Music
7:55 World and Local News Summary
8:00 Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00 Masterworks of France
9:30 Masterworks
10:00 Popular Music
10:55 New York Times News Summary
11:00 Sign Off

Amherst Theatre
"Where hits are a habit"
March 19-21 — Thurs.-Sat.
DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
—in—
"THE STOOGE"
March 22-23 — Sun.-Mon.

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Chesterfield—first premium quality cigarette in both regular & king-size

WHEN you are asked to try a cigarette you want to know, and you *ought* to know, what that cigarette has meant to people who smoke it all the time.

For a full year now, a medical specialist has given a group of Chesterfield smokers thorough examinations every two months. He reports:

no adverse effects to their nose, throat or sinuses from smoking Chesterfields.

More and more men and women all over the country are finding out every day that Chesterfield is best for them.

Enjoy your Smoking!

Try *Much Milder* Chesterfield with its *extraordinarily* good taste.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

LOOKING FOR EARS?

Massachusetts Collegian

FOOLED YOU DIDN'T WE?

VOL. LXIII—NO. 38 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

Amherst College Cites Rules For Use of Converse Library

Because of the heavy undergraduate traffic of U. of M. students to Amherst College (Converse) Library, the librarian of the U. of M., Hugh Montgomery, has been asked to publicize the following rules on the use of the Amherst College Library.

Undergraduates are specifically requested to make as full use of the resources of the U.M. library as possible before requesting cards to use the Amherst College Library. Projects should be planned around the books and periodicals available in Goodell Library and the departmental libraries on campus.

Graduate students and research assistants may use the borrowing privilege provided each has secured a request card from the librarian of Goodell Library. This card is to be carried and shown whenever requested by the Amherst College Library staff. The privilege extended to borrowers in this category applies only to materials in their fields of research as specified on each request card. All cards for these students will expire on May 1 of each academic year. Special arrangements can be made if necessary to extend the borrowing privilege through June 30 of any academic year. Loans will be made for a two- week period subject to renewal if the book is not needed at Converse Library. Books may be recalled if needed at any time. Fines will be charged at the rate of three cents a day for any overdue book.

Undergraduates may borrow subject to the following conditions: a. Presentation of a request card from the Librarian of the U. of M. Before issuing a card: The librarian or reference librarian will screen requests in order to eliminate any which are for material to be found in Goodell Library and thus needless or unreasonable; b. This request card will include the specific authors and titles of the works desired for consultation. c. The loans are to be made for two weeks, are not renewable, and are subject to recall if needed. d. Fines will be charged at the rate of three cents a day per overdue book. e. Each loan so made is to be a closed transaction and the request card is to be taken up by a member of the Amherst College Library staff. f. Borrowing privileges for undergraduates will be initiated each time by a specific request card and may not be granted for any extended period of time.

The Amherst College Library staff is prepared to refer any graduate or undergraduate student from the UM to the librarian at Goodell Library for necessary credentials. All UM borrowers are requested to observe that the Amherst College Library is prepared to service materials in special collections Monday through Friday only from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Materials not available in the stacks on Saturdays and Sundays cannot be serviced by the members of the Amherst College Library staff. Your cooperation in helping to observe these rules is asked.

Senior Class Gift

The class gift committee lists the following as gift suggestions, to be considered before the voting on April 9:

Endowment fund for the library; donation to the Student Union Fund for a music listening room, a typing room, or a history room; and an archway.

The committee is preparing a bulletin containing the facts about each. These will be distributed to all seniors. The committee urges that all seniors read it carefully and that they know what they are voting for on April 9.

Democrat Speaks At Government Convo

by John Soltys

It is important that young people take a more active interest in politics. Every college campus should have political clubs—it makes no difference if they are Democratic or Republican—as long as they are interested in America. Thus went one of the points made by Mr. John C. Carr, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee in his discussion of "politics in the off-year". The occasion was a Government Convocation held in Old Chapel Auditorium the morning of Mar. 19.

The biggest task of the defeated party, according to Mr. Carr, is to keep political partisanship active, especially on the grass-roots level. To the State Committee falls the task of organizing this activity.

Continued on page 4

Frisco Here We Come

Dorothy Bemis, the in-coming president of the Executive Board of W.A.A., and Miss Ruth Totman, faculty advisor, are attending the annual national convention of the "American Federation of College Women" in San Francisco, Calif.

The purpose of this convention of presidents of college athletic boards is discussion of different methods and possible improvements in organization.

The delegates left Saturday by

Continued on page 4

—REGISTRAR'S NOTICE— ATTENTION SENIORS!

Seniors should report to the Office of the Dean of Men either Thursday or Friday, Mar. 26 or 27, to check the spelling of names for diploma and kind of degree.

If any senior fails to report on these days, his name will be indicated as now carried on our list.

New Regulation Allows Auditing

The regulation prohibiting students from auditing classes, which caused so much stir earlier this year, has been withdrawn, at least in part, according to the Committee on Admissions and Standards. The following regulations were released after the committee voted March 19. These regulations are as follows:

1. Undergraduates. The student must have a program change card completed and signed by his adviser and the instructor of the course indicating approval to audit. This card must be filed with the Registrar.

2. Graduate students. Students who are registered in the Graduate School may audit any course if they have the approval of their adviser and the instructor of the course. The course must appear on the registration card, or on a program change card if registration for it is late.

Continued on page 4

Gamble to Address Marketing Majors

Mr. Seneca M. Gamble, Advertising Manager, of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be special guest speaker for the Marketing and Merchandising majors on Thursday, March 26, in Hasbrouck Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. His subject will be "The Relationship of Advertising to Personal Selling in the Sales Management Program."

Mr. Gamble has had long experience in professional advertising and has received several awards for excellence of direct mail and other advertising in national and international competitive showings. He has served as both president and director of the Advertising Club of Springfield.

All students who are interested in any phase of advertising or selling are invited to hear Mr. Gamble.

U. M. Engineers Hold Successful Open House

—Photo by Burbank

An estimated 1600 Spectators attended the third annual Egineering Open House, held at the Engineering Wing and Gunness Laboratory from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 20, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday Mar. 21. A dance at the Engineering Wing Saturday night attended by about 50 couples climaxed the event.

Visitors were greeted at the reception desk in the Engineering Wing where they signed the register and received programs.

Featured was a narrated, technicolor movie depicting the progress of technology from the discovery of fire to firing of rockets. The movie was shown hourly.

The exhibition comprised not only the more serious phenomena of modern technology but also many fascinating oddities, Search radar, television equipment, transformers, and an air-conditioning unit were explained as visitors were taken on guided

Continued on page 4

Vaughn Monroe To Play At Greek Ball

VAUGHN MONROE

Vaughn Monroe, nationally known recording star and band leader, and his orchestra will highlight the U. of M. Annual Greek Ball. Monroe, his orchestra, and the Moonmaids and Moonmen will appear at the Northampton High School Gym on Apr. 17 for the traditional spring formal dance.

Music recorded from 9-9:30 p.m. will be replayed on May 2 as the regular broadcast of Monroe's Caravan show.

The West Newton, Mass. band leader is one of the top recording artists with such well-known favorites as "Ballerina," "There! I've Said It Again," and "Riders In The Sky." "Ballerina," the most successful of his recordings, sold 1,750,000 copies alone.

Vaughn Monroe organized his first orchestra in 1940 and played his first big theater date in June, 1941 at the Paramount Theater in New York, and a few months later, landed an engagement at the Commodore Hotel. Then he took off on a string of one night stands and began attracting national attention.

About this time, RCA-Victor signed the band to a recording contract. But it was not until January of 1945 that the first really big record came along. "There! I've Said It Again" was was made merely to fill space on the second side of a recording featuring the smash of the day, "Rum and Coca Cola." By one of those flukes, the first side flopped and "There! I've Said It Again" became a hit, selling 1,250,000 copies. The band was in.

As a result of his success in records, Monroe was signed in 1946 for the Camel Caravan show which has been on the air continuously ever since. During the 1950-51 season, his show was put on television.

The Monroe organization is best known for its one night stands in colleges and towns all over the country. The band completes from 150 to 200 one nighters a year, covering an annual average of 50,000 miles. One recent tour totaled 118 stands, touched practically every state in the Union and stretched over 25,000 miles.

SLC Discusses Chaperones For Social Events

by Joe Crosby

The problem of obtaining chaperones for mixed social events was discussed by the Student Life Committee at its meeting last Thursday. It was pointed out by several of the fraternity men present that in recent months it has become increasingly more difficult to get faculty chaperones for Saturday nite parties. Members of the committee made various suggestions as to how the fraternities could solve this matter. It was finally concluded to call a special meeting of the new social chairmen of the fraternities to work further on this problem and discuss other common problems.

A letter was read by Dr. Helming chairman of the group, from President Van Meter in which he outlined the University policy concerning chaperones at mixed social events. The letter stated conclusively that, in keeping with traditional social standards, chaperones will be required at all mixed functions.

Dr. Helming reported on several suggestions which were made earlier in the year by the committee for improvements in the facilities for the commuters in Mem Hall. The committee decided to request that further study be made and that additional improvements be instituted.

The committee discussed the possibility of raising the limit for expenditure for an orchestra at major campus formals. At present the limit is $1800. It has been suggested that this limit be raised to $2500 because of the increased costs of obtaining a name band. The committee came to no final conclusion on the problem.

Psychology Seminar Sponsored Rapaport

Dr. David Rapaport of the Austin Riggs Center gave a seminar talk last Wednesday on the subject **Some Considerations of the Problem of Learning and a Proposed Experiment.** His talk dealt with an experiment in the area of learning which he believes will be significant in helping to explain abnormalities of memory.

Dr. Rapaport is a well known clinical psychologist. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Budapest and has written several books, among which are **Emotions and Memory** and a two volume work in collaboration with Schafer and Gill.

The next in this series of seminar

Continued on column 4

"Quarterly" Holds Staff Competitions

The **Quarterly** invites all interested undergraduates to enter competitions for positions on the literary staff. Rules call for criticism of one story and one poem submitted along with a statement of the competitor's criteria for literary criticism.

The pieces to be criticized must be taken from last year's Quarterlies which may be obtained from the **Quarterly** office in Mem Hall.

Competition papers should be returned to the **Quarterly** office by Wednesday, Apr. 15.

At the same time the **Quarterly** wishes to announce that it is accepting material for the Commencement issue to be published in May.

WMUA Presents Jazz On "Mahogany Hall"

Are you a jazz enthusiast? If so then Mahogany Hall is the program for you. This popular WMUA feature is heard every Thursday night at 7, bringing to the campus a half hour of the best in recorded jazz

Continued on page

For Seniors Only

Are You An Ostrich?

Don't put your head in the sand. The time is coming to say adieu to these four college years of your life. But just as you carved your name in the school desk in grammar school, so it would never be forgotten, you want to leave your name behind at the college alma mater. And of course the way to do that is through your class gift. The problem is: Will it be a gift you will be proud to have given, or will it be one of those notorious fiascoes that the next four classes will laugh about, and later classes will forget about? Get informed so that the class of '53 will have a gift and a name to be proud of!

What are the general considerations to keep in mind when making such a choice? We list a few we have thought of:

1. **The gift should be something of value, REAL value.**
2. What is value? We are a University. What is more we are, like all universities, **a needy University.** Each of us is gripped by the lack of sufficient books in the library, by the need for a student union and its many provisions such as decent auditorium and activity space. A class, it seems to us, in a sense owes to the alma mater that has given it education, a gift that will supply for future students some educational or facility need.
3. **The gift, to reach its highest value, should serve as many students as possible.**
4. And our feeling is that it should SERVE them and be of USE to them.
5. In other words, **one should take care not to be carried away, as past classes have been,** by the fact that people will be able to SEE the gift every day, and to see the name of the class on it. **If all they CAN do is look at it since it is of no use to them, they will not be impressed.** Just think back to your own reactions.
6. This does not mean that we feel permance is not a good consideration. On the contrary, it is one of very great importance. But it should be a valuable permance, we feel, not simply the permanence of brick and mortar.
7. Of course the class wants to keep its name fresh. But a useful thing is a living thing, and a living thing makes a living name.

What are the suggestions of the gift committee?

THE ARCHWAY to the entrance of the University. We were told last night that since the University does not own the land on both sides of the road at the entrance of the University near Phi Sig, the arch could not be built there. The planned location, then, is between the Experiment Station and Hasbrouck, a member of the class gift committee told us. The archway is permanent; it could be an effective addition to the artistry of our campus. It is regrettable, however, that it cannot be placed where it would have its real significance—at the gateway to the campus.

The STUDENT UNION GIFT CONTRIBUTION. This would also have permanence for the class will stipulate where the money is to be used and a plaque will commemmorate the donors. The $1500 set aside for the gift is sufficiently sizable to be a real value to the Union. The alumni are soon to plan a campaign toward the Union of sort that will be in action by next fall, according to Mr. Frederick S. Troy of the English department, and a gift by the class will not only be of use, but will give this effort a stimulus.

ENDOWMENT FUND FOR LIBE BOOKS. This will again be permanent for only the interest on the $1500 principal will be used each year for new books. Since the statehouse particularly dislikes giving us books, and since the Amherst College library is naturally not overjoyed by an onslaught of University students year after year, we seem to be caught with an insoluble problem that few of us do more than gripe about. This would be a definite step to a solution. Furthermore, the gift would be a thing that would never cease growing for each year new books filling new needs could be bought. It would never be outdated as one senior pointed out to us, and it would make for a better University, at least educationally.

THE DONATION OF EQUIPMENT FOR A MUSIC ROOM is a need many of us have felt. The AVA department offers to assume the maintenance and to see that it will eventually be placed in the Student Union. This item has the advantage of immediacy, of filling a need. The chief disadvantage we can see is that the class will lose control of the administration of the gift and in our experience that has often been fatal.

THESE are only a few considerations. There are many more. Take what you find here for what it is worth. Hate us—or love us for wha we have said. BUT THINK!

S. H.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I woul like to take this opportunity to air a prejudice (admittedly and even proudly so) or two of mine with regard to the currently bandied problem of the senior class gift. First of all, let me say that in my opinion it is actually not a problem at all. Unless I am completely in error, there are two dominant underlying purposes in carrying on this tradition which seems to stimulate annual debate: *primarily* (and it is important to recognize this order), it should be a means by which each class may make an immediately *valuable* contribution to its school (value here may be assayed in terms of general utility, permanance, and the degree to which the school as a whole will benefit); secondly—and *only* after the first has been satisfied—it should serve as a memorial to the class by which it is given.

My second point is in the form of a motion: that we attempt in so far as is at all possible to avoid the extravagances, shortsightedness, and ephemeral goals into which a few of our predecessors have fallen, and into which certain of our own classmates would lead us.

Finally, to apply these points to the situation with which we are now confronted, from all reports, it seems to me that by and large those interested enough to declare a stand on the matter fall into two major groups: those who favoring erecting some sort of a monument of cement or steel or neon or any combination thereof (and I understand they don't even want it to lean picturesquely) dedicated to the memory of all those who enter, pass through or steal upon like Arabs in the night these our hallowed campus grounds; and, simply, those who favor something else. Need I say that I am of the latter faction? Now, if my two introductory points are acceptable, and the order in which I recommended them, and if the alternatives before us are applied to them, I fail to see, as I stated above, where there is any problem involved. My greatest fear is that those who at present claim to support the opposition to the group favoring the tower or arch or bridge or underpass (nothing personal against such noble structures, you understand—it just doen's fit in this case) will defeat its own primary purpose by splitting up into so many smaller groups that even a minority of the total student body voting for the arch would amass more votes than any one of the smaller groups into which its opposition falls, and win. May I therefore suggest that, in my humble opinion, the most worthy cause I have heard mentioned is that of a substantial contribution to the library. Heaven (and anyone who has taken a course requiring use of the reserve section) knows the need is there, and I don't see how its value can be questioned.

Sincerely,
Thomas B. O'Connell '53

Editor's note: A letter to the editor appeared in the *Collegian* office yesterday which we are unable to print since it is unsigned. Don't hesitate to write them—you have more opinions than the editor perhaps, and better ones, and this is your chance to tell the campus so. But sign your name, folks!

Incidentally, to the writer of that letter, we agree with you! The noise in the libe is terrific. How about a rewrite of your ideas—with signature?

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 25

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Tau Epsilon Pi
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 113
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Mathematics Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
‡8:00 p.m. **Lecture by Dr. Alexander Bavelas, M.I.T., "Experiments On Organizational Communications,' Sponsored by Department of Psychology**

Thursday, March 26

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memoria Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hal Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memoria Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memoria Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Library
‡8:15 p.m. **Performance of Spanish Club Play, Chapel Auditorium**

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semeste
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

UM Gaining Weight!

And There'll Be No Diets

Did you think that the U. of M. you hike around every day is belted in by Pleasant Street, the Hadley Road, the barns and the Engineering buildings? How well **do** you know your University?

We have burst our buttons in the past decade and a half, it is true—and this has **not** been only a physical bursting. It is not only by the increase in the calories of enrollment from 950 students in 1930 to 3791 this year; it is not only growth in terms of 25 new buildings since the war; it is not only a bigger and better football team. Our influence and prestige have begun to grow in a much deeper and more significant way.

THE "CEZANNE" OR ITS FRAME?

The beauty of a painting is measured, not by the gilt of its decorative frame or by the quality of the canvas on which it is done, but by the artistry present in the work of art itself. So the prestige of a University is measured by its contribution to the world of education and research of which it is one embodiment, rather than only by the "gilt" of its football team or the "canvas medium" of its buildings, though these are necessary corollaries.

The U. of M. is making such mature contributions far more frequently and systematically than any of us realize when we sit and gripe about our overgrown kid of a college. The presence of the national headquarters of the College English Association on campus, which is described below, is one example of a contribution of members of one of our departments to the prestige of their department, their college, and their University. Every publication that leaves the Old Chapel office of the CEA carries the name of the U of M. Our name goes to Guam, to Israel, as well as to all parts of the country as we see from the article below. The contributions of our professors to the activities and the thinking of the organization do their work for the prestige of our University as well.

Through such efforts, the U of M also carries out an ideal of service as its contributions to education and research reach beyond its boundaries to the outside world.

And we escape provincialism, for, as we see in the article below, our professors are called upon by others in all parts of the country, by **Fortune** editors, by foreign thinkers.They not only take ideas out to these people, but bring back to our campus the new ideas they have gleaned from these contacts.

LET THEIR LIGHT SO SHINE

Our guess is that the basements of other buildings on this campus—or the modesty of the men who work in those buildings—keep hidden many other such contributions. By our very affiliation with the University we gain by these contributions, whether or not we are a part of the department in which the man works. Let's get to know our University and the contributions it is making to the world! It can contribute to swelled heads for all of us. Before we gripe about the frame or stand too near to the painting to distinguish anything more than the blobs of paint, let's stand back and see the educational artistry that is here.

DON'T PANIC

We'd like to hear about more cases like the one uncovered in the article about the CEA. Don't let the four little words "Letter to the Editor" make you panic. Share your information, how about it?

S. H.

Guam--2000 Teachers And Chapel Basement

Two thousand professors in this country and overseas know more about our University campus than we do!

At least, orders from as far away as Guam are received for pamphlets published from our own Old Chapel. Requests arrive at the Chapel from Portugal, Israel, Britain and other foreign countries for membership in a national organization, the College English Association, that has its national headquarters in an unassuming room in the basement of that building. And we wager that you didn't know it existed!

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, professor of English here, is Executive Secretary of this national organization of 2,000 English teachers from such distant areas as Texas, California, and Florida.

The organization publishes through the Old Chapel office the *CEA Critic*, a professional newsletter which reaches its 2,000 members, and over 500 industrialists such as executives of U. S. Steel, Socony Vacuum, the Bell Telephone System, and the American Management Association.

The interest of the industrialists is well warranted for the *CEA* is dedicated not only to the improvement of English teaching, but to the improvement of both industry and the liberal arts by encouraging a mutual understanding and cooperation between them.

This is a modern trend of thinking, representative of both the liberal arts and business reflected in our magazines today. The editors of *Fortune* magazine recently contacted Dr. Goldberg, here at the U. of M., knowing of the work of the *CEA*, for advice in connection with articles they are soon to publish encouraging industry to this same "marriage" of business with the liberal arts.

Dr. Goldberg is not the only representative of our University that is working with the *CEA*, Professor Albert Madeira is the *CEA* Treasurer and the Director of the Bureau of Appointments, through which the members hear of new positions.

Mrs. Robert Lane is the administrative secretary. Working with our professors on the Executive committees alone are representatives from such colleges as Purdue, Tufts, University of New Mexico, Yale, Kenyon, and Swarthmore.

Last June the U. of M. was host to the annual national meeting, or Institute, as it is called, of the CEA. At this meeting 200 men such as John E. Burchard, Dean of Humanities and Social Studies at M.I.T.; P. M. Russell of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company; and A. M. Sullivan, advertising manager of Dun and Bradstreet and past president of the Poetry Society of America came together for discussion of cooperation of business and the liberal arts.

The *CEA* is divided into 13 regional units, and several years ago the new England regional conference was

Continued on page 4

Infirmary Report

The infirmary report of the number of cases handled during the week of Mar. 15 to Mar. 21 inclusive is 28 bed patients for a total of 62 hospital days.

The out-patient department served 276 students during the same period.

3rd Child for Pratts

A daughter, Nancy Eileen, was born Saturday, March 21st, to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dwight W. Pratt at Westover AFB Station Hospital. Col. Pratt is the Executive Officer and Adjutant of Detachment #370, AFROTC, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Absence of Key Men Hurts UM As They Are Wallopedby Wesmen

The varsity tracksters moved out to Middletown, Conn., last Saturday afternoon to meet Wesleyan College in their final meet of the winter track season. It was no shock when the Redmen dropped the meet by the staggering loss of Wesleyan 85, Massachusetts 25.

Track men were more conspicuous by their absence than their performance. With leading point-getters such as Harry Aldrich, Joe Kelsey, and Ira Nottonson missing, the loss was expected. The long lay-off of a month between meets visibly hurt those that were on hand for the meet.

Knapp Laps The Field

The finest performance for the Redmen was turned in by Hank Knapp, who more than lapped the rest of the field in the two-mile race.

Fred Law came within inches of breaking the college pole vault record, set by himself last year, when he scaled to 12'3" in the pole vault.

Frank Barous once again displayed his broad jumping mastery, easily outleaping all competition.

In the high jump, lanky Russ Briere managed to gain a tie for first place, hampered by lack of practice in the past month.

Thus the Derbymen finished the season with no wins to their credit, hoping to better their record in the spring session scheduled to begin on April 18 at Williams.

YC to Continue Spring Football Sessions; Bans Outside Games

New England's Yankee Conference has voted to continue its policy on Spring football practice by permitting 20 sessions within a period of 36 days, but banning outside games or scrimmages.

The presidents of the six land grant institutions then stated their attitude toward Spring practice through the following resolution: "It is our firm intent that participation in Spring football practice be voluntary on the part of eligible students, and further that there shall be no direct or implied compulsion that would deny a student the privilege of participating in any other Spring sport of his interest, or to concentrate on his academic program."

The presidents also voted to exchange information on scholarship awards and student employment for athletes on the campus of each member institution. The information, to be exchanged at the close of the academic year, shall include the point standing of each athlete receiving aid.

The members voted to affiliate, as a conference, with the NCAA.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL
Founded 1906
CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

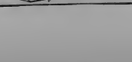
Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR PAUL felt down under when his girl said, "Your sloppy kangaroums our friendship. Never pouch your arms around me again until you high tail it to a toilet goods counter for some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Contains Lanolin. alcholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms the hair. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Get it or you'll kangaroo the day!" Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now all the girls are hopped up about him. Better reach in *your* pocket for 29¢ and buy Wildroot Cream-Oil in either bottle or tube. You kangarong cause it puts real punch into your social life. Ask for it on your hair at any barber shop too, and get a jun ahead of all the other guys!

* *of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



Listen my children, and you...

by B. Lawrence

T'was in spring training of '52,
When "The Big Kid", Vic Keedy, emerged from the crew;
He picked up a bat—it looked like a pike,
And stared straight ahead at Iron Mike.

The red-eyed green monster prepared to deliver;
From the crowd standing round you could feel a shiver;
The ball came in fast, and Keedy swished,
Then stood aghast—it seems he had missed.

Twice more Vic Keedy took his stance,
Twice more and his bat came to look like a lance;
He walked away completely miffed,
Iron Mike, you see, the Big Kid had miffed.

Part two of the story came in '53,
The man of the hour—O'Rourke of B.C.;
Chuckin' Charlie peered at Iron Mike,
And without hesitation took his first strike.

The second one came on the inside corner,
After Charlie missed he looked like a mourner:
Iron Mike reared back and let go a pitch,
Then settled back content—another to his niche.

So the legend lives on with us and them,
Of Iron Mike at the U of M;
And Keedy, O'Rourke, and others like,
Will ne'er forget our Iron Mike.

Sports Editor's Note: Iron Mike is a mechanical batting practice pitcher located in the Cage.

Mahogany Hall ...

Continued from page 1

The program is produced by Barney Hergenrother, who is also the announcer. This is Barney's second year with Mahogany Hall and he is assisted by two very able engineers, his brother Karl' and Dave Segal.

Each week Mahogany Hall features a different phase of jazz. Last week marked the final program in a series on the evolution of the various components of a jazz band. This coming Thursday, the program will feature the great jazz vocalists. The records heard on Mahogany Hall belong to Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom who have very generously made their jazz collection available for the program.

Mahogany Hall doesn't cater to any particular jazz taste, but tries to please everyone by playing the best.

First Intra-Squad Game Highlighted By Infield Play

In th first intra-squad game, eld on Saturday afternoon, the "B's" knocked off the "A's" five to three in a contest highlighted by sparkling play in the infield.

The infield defense was tight, with backstop Yogi Wisniewski working well behind the plate, Pedigree and Ackerson looking smooth around the keystone sack, and two ex-Marines, Addie Lesser and Phil Costello, shining at the hot corner.

Hugh MacKenzie was the single member of the pitching staff to look impressive out of the seven hurlers who worked in this initial contest.

Doc Blanchard suffered a mild injury when he pulled a leg muscle stretching too far for a pick-up at first base.

Coach Earl Lorden plans to send his charges through practice sessions during the week of spring vacation, the list of those invited to be announced later in the week.

Wrestling

As a good deal of interest has been shown by the student body in the proposed wrestling team to be organized here at the University, a meeting has been called of all those who would like to participate in this activity.

Sid Kaufman, director of intramural athletics is going to speak at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. in the Stockbridge team room on Wednesday, March 25, 1953.

TO GRADUATES IN

ENGINEERING
PHYSICAL SCIENCES
ARTS, SOCIAL SCIENCES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

All units of the Bell Telephone System play parts in the satisfying and rewarding job of making this country a nation of neighbors.

The telephone operating companies and Long Lines provide local and Long Distance telephone service that makes it possible to reach most everyone in this country and many people in foreign countries. Bell Telephone Laboratories invents and designs and Western Electric manufactures and distributes the equipment that makes service better year after year.

The Sandia Corporation, a subsidiary of Western Electric, is concerned with the military application of atomic energy.

The chart below may help you in considering how your education has prepared you for a starting job with one of the Bell Companies.

COLLEGE MAJOR	TELEPHONE COMPANIES & LONG LINES	WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY	BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES	SANDIA CORPORATION
Engineering	●			
Aeronautical				X
Chemical		X		
Civil	X	X		
Electrical	X	X	X	X
Industrial	X	X		
Mechanical	X	X	X	X
Metallurgical		X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Physical Sciences				
Chemistry		X	X	
Mathematics	X		X	X
Metallurgy		X	X	
Physics	X	X	X	X
Arts and Social Sciences				
Economics	X	X	X	
Humanities	X	X		
Other degrees	X	X		
Business Administration				
Accounting	X	X		X
Industrial Management	X	X		
Marketing	X			
Statistics	X	X		

If you would like to know more about Bell System employment, your Placement Officer will be glad to help you.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Lost: Calculus 29 book in Liberal Arts Annex. Finder Please contact Priscilla Gooding at 9323 or at Lewis.

Amherst Theatre
"Where hits are a habit"
Tues.-Wed. — Mar. 24-25
THE THIEF OF VENICE
MARIA MONTEZ
PAUL CHRISTIAN
—AND—
SUSPENSE!
DESPERATE SEARCH
HOWARD KEEL
JANE GREER • PATRICIA MEDINA
Thurs.-Fri. — Mar. 26-27
Rory CALHOUN • Dale ROBERTSON
—AND—
"My Wife's Best Friend"
Anne BAXTER
Macdonald CAREY

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Roister Doisters

There will be a meeting of the Roister Doisters on Thurs., March 26, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall to discuss plans for "Two On An Island" and "The Silver Whistle."

Track Notice

There will be a meeting for all track team candidates and members, Varsity and freshmen, Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Room D of the Physical Education Building.

Rod and Gun Club

There will be a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club Tuesday, Mar. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Building in Room 109. Refreshments will be served.

Lost: Man's grey kid glove in front of Thatcher March 15. Finder will please return to Frances Pedusey, Thatcher.

Lost: Black loose-leaf notebook Wednesday, Mar. 18 on campus. Contains research paper. Please return to Tom Lions, Baker 427.

New Regulations ...

Continued from page 1

Graduate students who are not taking a full program of courses and are therefore not paying full tuition, will pay for the audited course at the regular rate—$5 per credit for state residents; $10 per credit for out-of-state students.

Anyone not duly registered as an undergraduate or graduate student who wishes to audit a course must first obtain permission to do so from the instructor of the course and the Registrar. If permission is granted, the student must pay the regular tuition fee of $5 per credit if a resident of the state, or $20 per credit if a non-resident.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The past weekend at Alpha Gamma Rho included the Annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Mar. 21. About 135 parents and members participated in the day's events, including the Little International Livestock Show, Engineering Open House, a buffet supper and "The Vagabond King."

Participating members of the fraternity in the Little International Show were Milford Davis, Herb Stevens, Dave Blanchard, Richard Stone, Warren Wilson, and Miles Richmond.

At a special meeting on Mar. 22, th following men were formally initiated into Mu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Joel Whittemore, '54; William Todt, '55, David Dik, Richard Field, Ralph Hastings, Richard Holden, Norman Hudson, Walter Ingram, George Johnson, Gilbert Leveille, Ernest Mander, Joan McKinley, Ward Messenger, Richard Parker, Robert Stewart, Nathaniel Trull, Brendon Whittaker, and Stuart Wiles, all of 1956.

Found: A russet lambskin, zipper change purse. May be called for at Collegian Office.

Lost: Black and silver Parker "51" fountain pen. Finder please return to Nancy Deignan, Butterfield.

Lost: A pair of horn-rimmed glasses Finder please contact Susan Anderson, Knowlton.

Engineering Open House ...

Continued from page 1

tours. The "smallest motor in the world", an electric train maneuvering at commands via telephone, a "speech scrambler", music issuing from a flickering flame, a telautographic hand writing duplicator, an "electric brain," a wire suspended between two magnets, and water gushing from an unconnected faucet were among the many curiosities on display. Improved water-control and agricultural methods were also shown.

Of special interest to the students here was the model of the interior of the new dining hall.

Guam—2000 Teachers ...

Continued from page 2

held on this campus. "Mr. Frank Prentiss Rand and the whole English staff cooperated to make it an outstanding success," as well as Dr. Goldberg told the reporter, and he mentioned men from other phases of the Community as well such as Prof. Arthur Musgrave, Mr. Robert McCartney, and Mr. Donald Allen.

Frisco, Here We Come ...

Continued from page 1

plane from LaGuardia Field and will be in Calif. for a week.

Dorothy Remis was named president for '53-'54, along with other chief officers of the Executive Board, in an advance election held because of this convention. The remaining officers will be elected during the week after spring vacation, prior to Play Day.

Psychology Seminar ...

Continued from page 1

talks sponsored by the Psychology Department will be given Mar. 25 by Dr. Alex Bavels on the subject of his current research on organizational communications. At 8 he will give a public lecture on **The Essential Function of Leadership in Organizations.** Dr. Bavels is an authority on leadership and is an associate professor of psychology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Government Convo ...

Continued from page 1

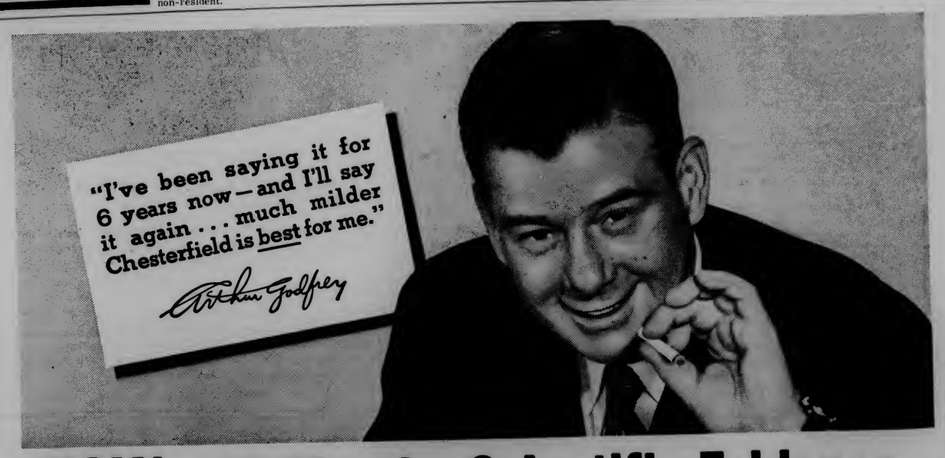
The central headquarters, supported by funds from the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner and personal solicitations, contains an extensive mailing list of about 33,000 names. Periodically, a small circular is sent out telling the individual of the failings of the Republicans and, of course, the good work of the Democrats.

There is always a vigorous attempt to organize new, and stimulate already established, local Democratic committees. They are encouraged to hold meetings as often as possible. Digressing to illustrate the importance of political activity, Mr. Ca said that in his opinion Stevenson would have defeated Eisenhower '52 if he had started campaigning in February instead of July.

Emphasizing the fact that the future of a political party lies in power to attract the young people, he expressed the belief that the Democrats have failed to do so and have suffered because of it.

The best way to get started in politics is to become interested in local political action, becoming known by actually doing some work before attempting to hold office. In Mr. Ca case, according to the introduction given by V. L. Ferwerda of the Government Department, the advance came from alderman in ward politics, progressed through the mayoralty of Medford, and in 1949, Chairmanship which he still holds.

The discussion ended with a question period emphasizing information on recent state political events and personalities.



NOW...10 Months Scientific Evidence For Chesterfield

First and Only Premium Quality Cigarette in Both Regular and King-Size

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY AND HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH MILDER
CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

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U of M
Amherst, Mass.

Profile of a University

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University. Below is the second of 24 reports—one for each hour. Each report will tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

1 A.M. by Stephanie Holmes

Social Life on Today's Campus

At 1 a.m. the Chapel clock puts on its most unimpressive performance.

This is a quiet hour—on weekdays. One a.m. on a Sunday, however, is another story—a story that is proper enough even if it would shock the nightcaps off Puritan Massachusetts founders who slept long hours each Sabbath eve in preparation for two three-hour church services the next day.

True, at 1 a.m. on a Sunday Officer Dan Schwartz on his nightly rounds finds the forbidden parking spots behind the East Experiment Station and the storehouse emptied of the several truant cars he might have found five minutes earlier.

At three minutes of one—perhaps the key moment in the weekend social whirl today—there is a dazzling assortment of activity.

Proctors on duty in seven women's dormitories flick porch lights on and off to warn couples of the approaching one-minute-of-one separation point. There are several dozen couples before each dorm—each apparently oblivious of all others.

Making 1 A.M. Deadline

Doors open in dozens of autos parked in front of these residences. Other autos arrive with a screeching of brakes. Couples dash across lawns.

"Students here seem to assume that on weekends (on Saturdays at least) one goes out for the evening or home; one does not study or read."

So reads the report of the Student Life Committee last year, and it seems well substantiated. There have been 244 mixed parties so far this year.

The fraternities are in the lead with 102 invitation and 94 open dances. Sororities have sponsored 13 invitation and 2 open dances; dorms 4 invitation and 9 open, while 17 open and 5 invitation dances have been planned by other groups.

Dances and parties are the cherry in the UM cocktail, but Amherst's one movie theatre (usually crowded) as well as the three in Greenfield and the two in Northampton—not to mention the roadhouses—are also ingredients.

Students prefer the campus affairs as a rule, however, according to a study made last year. On the 28 weekends there was an average of 3 mixed social affairs each weekend, said a report of the SLC, of which 83% were planned by the fraternities, 6% by the the sororities, 6% by dormitories, and the remaining 5% by other groups.

Night Club Competition

Professor Arthur Musgrave has characterized many of the fraternity parties as "night club" parties, and says they are one type which fill a need of a non-city campus. We are the only coeducational university outside of a city in Massachusetts, and the fraternity parties give roadhouse atmosphere and bands much competition.

The fraternities introduce more variety into their affairs, however, than to have simply the cabaret carnivals. Among the varied types of parties sponsored last year by the Greeks were buffet suppers and exchange dinners with sororities, picnics and Christmas parties to which orphans were often invited, sweater dances, Sadie Hawkins dances, a fiesta and many others.

According to Ed Craig of the Interfraternity Council, each fraternity gives at least two, if not more, formal dances each year, and sororities give at least one. Besides these, there are the Military Ball in early December, the Winter Carnival Ball in early February, the Greek Ball in mid April, the Stockbridge Senior formal at the end of May, and the Soph-Senior hop at the close of the school year. Ticket prices for these dances are held to a $4. maximum by the SLC, and the committees may at present spend no more than $1800 for the orchestra. The high cost of living, however, is affecting more than the labor unions, for the SLC is considering a raise of this limit to $2500 because of the difficulty of getting a good band for the lower price.

To be sure that the $1800 brings what the students think they have bought, Professor Harold Smart, who acts as legal advisor, looks over all orchestra contracts.

A Planned Society

These dances are planned for months in advance, of course, but even the weekly parties cannot answer in a moment the sentiment "Let's have a dance". Seven or eight days before the event, the social chairman must sign with the Dean of Women for the date and function, and present the names of two couples who will be faculty guests—more generally known as chaperones. These procedures were set up by the joint student and faculty University committee, the SLC.

Who is this meddler, and is it perhaps a protector rather than a meddler? On the last point there would never be agreement, though there would be hale opinions. The former has been answered by the chairman, Dr. Vernon P. Helming.

Eight faculty and eight students are yearly appointed by the President to serve on the Committee, but the student groups actually elect the latter—the President merely giving his approving appointment afterwards. The Senate Committee on

Continued on page 4

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

Parent's Weekend

The freshman class officers, along with the Inter-dorm Council, have begun organizing committees for Parents' Weekend, May 2.

Plans for the weekend include a reception given by President and Mrs. Van Meter, a Junior Naiads show, and a Roister Doister Play.

Any Freshman wishing to work on the numerous committees should get in touch with any of the class officers or their representatives to the Interdorm Council.

Facts & Figures

The Registrar's Office released the following averages for the various classes, fraternities, and sororities today:

MEN—By Classes

Class	Number	Average
1953	353	78.42
1954	435	74.14
1955	521	70.79
1956	637	70.07
All Men's Average		72.69
Total Men Enrolled		1946

WOMEN—By Classes

Class	Number	Average
1953	179	81.15
1954	229	79.02
1955	316	74.00
1956	388	73.87
All Women's Average		76.14
Total Women Enrolled		1112
University Average		73.94

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Name	Members & Average Pledges	
Zeta Zeta Zeta	75.07	56
Alpha Gamma Rho	74.73	65
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.28	74
Tau Epsilon Phi	73.196	79

Continued on page 5

Berkshire False Alarm Costs $100; "Quiet Search" On For Alleged Resident As Students Urge Town Be Repaid

A false alarm of a Berkshire House "fire" phoned to the Amherst fire department at 11:04 p.m. on March 17 left the town without fire protection for close to half an hour, caused expense of approximately $100 to the town, caused some student and faculty expressions of disapproval, and provoked unfavorable public comment by the editor of the town newspaper.

The culprit has not yet been found, but several students voiced approval of a proposal made in the town newspaper that if he is found he should be asked to repay $100. to the town. Much doubt was also expressed that the false alarm was a "prank" of a student here, however.

The entire fire department answered the summons to Berkshire House. Because the University is designated as a "critical" area, any fire occurring at the same time would necessarily have been neglected.

A "quiet search" is being made for the culprit because of unconfirmed reports that University students at a Berkshire House party were involved.

The editor of the town newspaper suggested in an editorial that the unknown culprit be asked to repay the $100. if he is found.

Several student leaders interviewed

Continued on page 5

Vacation Extension Proposal Rejected

Calendar Commitments Block Student Senate Requests For One Extra Holiday

Senate Report:
Finance Group Marking Funds

by John Soltys

With about half the Senate members absent from Tuesday's meeting, Don Ware of the Finance Committee asked the Senate to approve a motion that all equipment bought for student use from student funds be clearly marked as such.

In this way, Mr. Ware hoped, controversies with the state over ownership would be eliminated. He also asked that the various groups subsidized by the Senate's general fund must return all surplus money to the fund. It seems that in the past this rule has not been closely observed. The motions were carried.

President John Carroll read a letter from Provost Mather advising the group that an extension of the spring vacation for one more day was not feasible.

The Senate approved a motion by Peg Garvey that they examine the possibility of a spring vacation that would start on the Wednesday before Easter and end the Wednesday after.

Continued on page 3

A suggestion was made in the Senate at its last meeting last semester that the administration be asked to extend the Spring vacation to include the Monday following Easter Sunday since many students would be forced to break that holiday short in coming back to school. The following is the answer which Provost Mather has given.

"This memorandum is written relative to a request originating in your committee for extension of the spring recess to include Apr. 6, Monday. After careful consideration of this request with faculty people and members of the Administration, I have decided that such an extension of the spring recess period would not be advisable. The basic reason for this decision this year relates to the fact that, due to previous calendar commitments, two Mondays occur as holidays in this semester. The extension of the spring recess to include another day would create considerable difficulty in terms of the contact hours necessary to adequately handle course work during the semester. If the request had related to a weekend holiday it might possibly have received different consideration, but since the date follows a full week of vacation, I do not feel that it imposes any undue hardship on the student body."

Jean Mather
Provost

Ed. note: *It is the opinion of the Collegian that Provost Mather is perfectly justified in his refusal to grant the student request for an extension of the Spring vacation.*

The dates for vacations are made up by the Calendar Committee during the previous year. If the students want an extension, they should apply the year before the change is to take place, not one or two months before.

Women's Judiciary

Elections for positions on next year's Women's Judiciary Board were held on Mar. 23 at the girls' dormitories by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Senate.

Frances Conroy and Nancy Motte were the successful candidates from the class of '54, Shirley Tuttle and Joan Manley of the class of '55, and Pauline Leclair of the class of '56.

Campus Playground Prepares For Busy Season

by Janice Chaskes

Do you want a place to go fishing, hiking, swimming, camping, grassing, or boating? If you do, it's waiting for you at M.T.R.P., the Mt. Toby Recreation Project, at Mt. Toby, just seven miles from campus.

Last year M.T.R.P. was started as a recreation area for students and faculty on the 755 acres owned by the University and managed by the Forestry Dept. as an experimental demonstration forest. Since then, trails have been constructed and posted with signs; an Adirondack shelter has been constructed complete with fireplace and tables, overlooking the picturesque 33 acre pond at the foot of Mt. Toby; and a picnic area (tables and fireplaces) has been developed beside a waterfall.

This area is the perfect place to come to this spring when you wish to enjoy a Sunday of fishing or hiking

Continued on page 3

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Spring

Spring has sprung.

Spring fever is here.

Ah, yes, good old Spring vacation is here once again.

Being only normal and even partially human, this editor has also contacted spring fever. The result? I'm too lazy to concentrate and sit down and write a long editorial which no one will read anyway. I also have it on good authority that it (editorial page) is not even very good to start the fires with.

You can tell that it is Spring by looking at the library lawn and seeing the multitudinous numbers soaking up the sunshine. As Robert W. Chambers once said, "All the world may not love a lover, but all the world watches him."

Along with the introduction of spring, the males blossom out with new crewcuts and sportshirts, while the femine gender blossoms out with new sweaters. (Ah, wonderful Spring.)

No Added Holiday

It is too bad that we cannot have the day after Easter added to the vacation. However, the students will have to learn the hard way that in order to get things done, they must not wait until the last minute. Maybe next time they will learn to apply for such things in advance. This extra holiday should have been applied for a year ago when this year's calendar was being made up.

Babies Must Play

Last week, the Amherst fire department was called to the campus on a false alarm. It looks as if the children are at play again. However, when children are bad, they get spanked. These children are a good deal bigger, so therefore, they should get spanked even harder. In other words, it cost the Amherst fire department $100 to make the wasted trip.

The University campus is called a 'critical area'. This means that if the Amherst fire department receives a call from some homeowner whose house is burning, and a call from the University at the same time, the fire department will go to the University first.

This once again brings to the fore the ever present reminder of the many fire traps around the campus. The Math building, Liberal Arts Annex, and the Drill Hall should have been replaced years ago.

Better Luck Next Time

And now to turn to the lighter side. This corner has received a petition for softer doughnuts in the C-Store. They say that not even the C-Store coffee is strong enough to soften up the doughnuts.

From what I hear, congratulations and bouquets are in order for Draper. It is reported that their food has improved in the last two weeks.

Maybe They Want Smaller Holes?

There is no joy at AEPi tonight. Today's Dean's List shows that their mighty rivals, Tau Epsilon Phi (TEP) edged them out by .001 in the intrafraternity averages. Oh well, you beat them in the Intramural Basketball League.

(By the way, this week's carton of Chesterfields is awarded to Tom O'Connell for his letter last Tuesday. He can pick up the cigarettes at the Collegian office.)

A. L. S.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Elinore Mason

PAGE ONE EDITOR: James Devaney—Tues.
Nancy Deignan—Fri.
ASST. PAGE ONE EDITOR: Lila Broale—Tues.
David Seymour—Fri.
PAGE TWO EDITOR: Stephanie Holmes—Tues.
Allen Shumway—Fri.
ASST. PAGE TWO EDITORS: Ann-Marie Lynch, Marta Mapes
PAGE THREE EDITOR: Barry Bunshaft
ASST. PAGE THREE EDITOR: Sam Kaplan
PAGE FOUR EDITOR: Marjorie Vaughn
ASST. PAGE FOUR EDITOR: Constance Gilman

REPORTERS—Tues. & Fri.: John Soltys '53, Joe Crosby '54, Joan McAlevey '54, Joan Wrightson '54, Frances Dowd '55, Patricia Goldman '55, Frances Berg '56, Winnie Charm '56, Ann Manni '56, Norman Marcus '56, Nadeline May '56

"I can get all the editors I want, but good reporters are scarce."
—Charles A. Dana

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Eddie Waxman
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DELIVERY MANAGER: Mary Lou Moriarty
STOCKBRIDGE REPORTER: Roland B. Shaw
CARTOONIST: Don Bell
PHOTOGRAPHER: Bob Burbank

University Honor's List

GROUP I—90-100%

Class of 1953

Anderson S., Bott T., Conway R., Coppola J., Covert T., Fliar J., Grayson R., Grimley M., Gurwitz A., Huff B., Rice L., Smith L., Soltys J., Tenney R., Waldbauer G., Wyman P.

Class of 1954

Barr D., Bell D., Fish S., Gilman C., Hanrahan R., Holmes S., Petruzella J.

Class of 1955

Brown R., Cooley L., Cutter N., Fessenden R., Jacintho J., Lewis E., Mayer B., Savel W., Tripp R.

UM Calendar

Wednesday, April 8

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Alpha Gamma Rho
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Phys. Ed Club, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilde Hall
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board Chapel C
7:00 p.m. International Relation Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
7:30 p.m. History Discussion Group Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex

Thursday, April 9

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Air Force ROTC Blood Donation, Knowlton
11:00 a.m. Senior Class meeting, Bowker Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Economics Honors, Skinner, Room 217
7:15 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Skinner Room 205
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall

†Public invited
*Public invited, admission charge

145,000 AFROTC Cadets to Have New Textbooks Next September

A new series of Air Force textbooks will line the shelves of 145,000 AFROTC cadets when they begin their new academic year this September.

Approximately 20 titles will be available with 11 more scheduled for publication in 1954. The completed series will contain 4,000 pages.

The textbooks, designed to support the new generalized curriculum of the AFROTC, are now being prepared at the AFROTC headquarters o the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama. The new curriculum will be initiated in September.

Air Force officials, realizing that Air Science has social and cultural significance in addition to a military one, have included in the new curriculum subject matter which approaches traditional college courses in geography, problem solving, management and communication from a military standpoint.

New Textbooks

The textbooks will cover such subjects as "Introduction to Aviation", "Fundamental Concepts of Aviation", "Global Geography and National Security", "Elements of Aerial Warfare", "Techniques of Problem Solving", "Communicating and Instructing", "Applied Air Science", "Military Aspects of World Political Geography", and "Functions of Command, Leadership, Management Techniques and Career Guidance".

The books have been perpared under the supervision of experts in each field who worked closely with members of the Air University staff. The manuscripts were edited by a staff of professional writers under the direction of Charles E. Bounds, head o the Journalism Department of the University of Alabama.

Books Being Printed

Books required for this September are now being illustrated and are soon to be printed and bound, reports Lt. Colonel William C. Lindley, chief of the Curriculum Branch, AFROTC headquarters.

They will be delivered before July 1 to the 209 AFROTC detachments in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Advance copies of the final manuscripts will be sent to AFROTC instructors, giving them five or six months to become familiar with the new texts.

Long Range Plan

The long-range plan in using the new textbooks is to employ them for two or three years in the classroom and, from the experience and suggestions of instructors using the books, to revise them accordingly. A new production schedule will then be spread out over two years to produce in the end, eight casebound textbooks plus a leadership guide for the four year AFROTC course, says Lt. Colonel William B. White, chief of the Methods and Materials Section of the Curriculum Branch. The research and writing of the texts as well as the preparation of instructors' guides is carried on by Colonel White's section.

These changes in the curriculum necessitating the new textbooks, are aspects of the general revamping which has been taking place in the AFROTC program since the organization became centralized last year in a headquarters under the jurisdiction of the Air University. Previously, all AFROTC detachments were under the supervision of the Continental Air Command.

Training Aids

In conjunction with the textbooks, a new series of training aids, such as film transparencies, mock-ups, models, charts and graphs, are also being planned to help AFROTC instructors get material across to the students.

The average printing cost of a 100-page AFROTC textbook is 3½ cents, according to Major Clement I. Irons, chief of the Development and Production Section of the Curriculum Branch. Major Irons cites as the purpose of his section, "to give the AFROTC the best possible instruction material at the minimum cost to the taxpayer."

Class of 1954

Allaire R., Allen N., Atwood W., Bailey F., Barnard J., Bartels R., Bean B., Bevilaqua J., Bushey M., Butler R., Byer M., Carey J., Carlson T., Cavanagh A., Childs H., Crowell N., DeMello G., Doe A., Donega H., Drexel N., Ducharme C., Early A., Elliot L., Everett M., Felton M., Finklestein A., George D., Goddard G., Goretsky A., Hartwell R., Hildebrandt R., Jeffreys J., Jones F., Judson G., Katz A., Keavy P., Keefe H., Macdonald C., Mapes M., Marcotte W., McGill I., Meier A., Mitchell S., Motte N., Munch B., Murray B., Nava B., Nyberg M., Papalia M., Parmelee J., Parsons V., Pasteris J., Perrin F., Perrino J., Peterson C., Roberts J., Seidman H., Silva J., Smith J., Stelluto M., Stephan P., Storey D., Strother M., Tatirosian J., Tattlebaum P., Tete E., Underhill B., Weston K., Woodward B.

Class of 1955

Bagley R., Baron J., Bernatowicz A., Cauger J., Chrusciel G., Cogen M., Cohen J., Curtis B., Demski E., Douglas J., D'Urso S., Fedoryshyn N., Ferber N., Fitzgerald R., Fontana M., Freedman E., Fulton N., Gleckman R., Haenisch R., Kinney T., Klee E., Lebowitz R., Levenson P., McKinstry A., Paros L., Pruyne J., Rogosin R., Schoenberg M., Seymour D., Sherbrook C., Shores D., Shuster E., Skinner L., Smith B., Stahl N., Sweeny E., Todt W., Vaughan M., Waterman C.

Class of 1956

Anderson J., Bianchi J., Bochman R., Brushway M., Cain E., Charm W., Clarridge C., Cloutier R., Currier H., Dushman A., Ellsas L., Francis R., Gillander J., Kaplan M., Kulpinski P., Kuznicki J., Leland J., Love R., Mahoney J., Mason T., Miller R., Myers N., Nelson C., O'Sullivan M., Partyka H., Ribbe P., Robb D., Rogers D., Sturtevant W., Tenovsky B., Thurston J., Totman C., Von Deck J., Walker B., Weinstein R., White J., Williams L., Wiseman B.

(To Be Continued)

Class of 1956

Cheney E., Willett H., Gifford C.

GROUP II—85-90%

Class of 1953

Baginsky T., Bartlett J., Bernier R., Card W., Carlson M., Carlstrom M., Carroll J., Carty J., Cassady C., Charles D., Chase M., Chucka D., Clifford B., Cody W., Cohen C., Cross J., Davenport M., DiCostanzo C., Dole F., Egan M., Feigenson Z., Fish H., Fish I., Fisler E., Flavin J., Flint O., Gaberman H., Galasso F., Geller M., Georgantas A., Graham D., Grant A., Groves A., Gunter R., Hawkins J., Hopkins J., Howes N., Huber P., Huber R., Kreiger A., Kronick R., Lambert W., Lawrence L., Levine R., Levitt R., Lund W., Marcotte V., Mathews A., Medrek T., Menzies P., Morey D., Murphy T., O'Connell T., O'Keefe F., Parker J., Pina E., Prokopowich L., Provost F., Rabaioli A., Radulski D., Reebenacker N., Reid C., Ritter J., Rock H., Romasco A., Rosenfield D., Ryder J., Schnetzer J., Selfridge F., Sencabaugh P., Servais R., Shapiro B., Small M., Southworth R., Stack J., Swift D., Tarr D., Tobin B., Volk C., Waltermire J., Weeden R., Wheeler R., Wolk M., Zellman N.

†Public invited
*Public invited, admission charge

Ellsworth To Play With Dixie Combo At The Savoy

Sam Ellsworth '54 and the rest of the Intercollegiate Stompers will open a two week stand at the Savoy in Boston starting next Tuesday.

This dixieland combo, of which Sam is the bass player, won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Show on Dec. 15. They also appeared on Godfrey's morning show during that entire week.

Except for one change, the combo appearing at the Savoy will be that same prize winning group. The original trumpet player was drafted. To replace him, they hired Jim Cunningham from Chicago who was playing for George Brunies to play for them.

The rest of the combo includes three from Michigan who will take a two week vacation from their studies to play this stand. The clarinet player is from Greenfield, Mass.

For the week following vacation, Sam plans to commute from Boston which will be a nice trick if he can get away with it.

Concert Album

"Pioneer Valley Concert Album", a new program featuring local musical talent, is now being broadcast by WMUA.

Broadcast at 7 p.m. each Friday night, the Concert Album will feature Louise Rood, violist, Apr. 10; and the combined Smith and Bowdoin College choirs, in selections from the Mozart Requiem; and as soon as it can be arranged, the newly formed "Hampshire Choral Society".

Dr. M. Goldberg Attends Chicago College Meeting

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg of the English department attended the Eighth National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago recently. The U. of M. was one of 800 attending colleges.

Dr. Goldberg really attended in three capacities—besides representing the U. M. faculty, he represented the World University Service of which he is a member at large of the general assembly and the College English Association (see the *Collegian*, Mar. 24). He was a member of the planning committee for the conference and has served as recorder at previous conferences.

The theme of the conference highlighted the drama being enacted in American higher education—a double committment to the populace, that of broad education for all and quality education for the few who will produce leadership in intellect and character.

Dr. Goldberg felt that, after talking to educators from other states, these states have gone farther in accepting the basic responsibility of providing higher education at public expense for qualified persons in the state. The people of Massachusetts have done this in theory but not in practice.

The conferences were sponsored by the Association for Higher Education which is a Department of the National Education Association. The aim of the association is to further higher education in the United States.

Non-English Majors Contest Nears End

The English Department reminds the student body of the essay contest open to all full-time junior and senior undergraduate students, not English majors, in American universities and colleges.

First Prize will be $100 in cash.

The essay, on the topic, *What English Departments Should Do for Students Not English Majors*, should be not over 1200 words in length. The deadline is May 17, 1953. For additional information get in touch with Dr. Maxwell Goldberg.

Students Visit At State House

State Government in the making was seen by a group of 30 U.M. government students accompanied by Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Ferwerda on a trip to Boston, Mar. 23, Rep. Philip Whitmore, a trustee of the University, was the host of the group and planned a full schedule of activities for the day.

The University delegation was recognized in the House by Speaker Gibbons, who was pleased to see so many girls present and expressed a wish that "more young women would become interested in politics."

Both he and Rep. Cowing, chairman of the Committee on Education, expressed their interest in the University. Speaker Gibbons affirmed that he had voted for appropriations for the University when he was on the Ways & Means Committee. Rep. Cowing stated his part in bringing about the change from a college to a university.

At this point Gordon Mirkin asked the timely question of why more money was not appropriated for the university.

Rep. Cowing answered that first the huge debt of the past administration would have to be paid off, but Rep. Whitmore asserted that we definitely needed a women's physical education building and would probably get it.

The group was then taken on a guided tour in which the historic and unique features of the state house were described.

The students were fortunate to sit in on one of the most important committee hearings of the year. It concerned the hotly debated topic of increasing state education aid to towns and cities. Representatives from the Massachusetts Teacher's Federation were questioned sharply by members of the Committee on Education.

Many University students met their representatives personally and a few were fortunate enough to shake hands with Governor Herter.

Lost: "The Art of Dating" by Larson and Jones. If found please return to Ed Craig, 213 Middlesex.

Lost: One pair of dark brown leather fur-lined gloves. If found, please notify Peggy Cann, Mills.

R. D. Production Presented Tonite In Play Festival

"Suppressed Desires", the junior class production which recently won first place in inter-class play competitions, will be presented tonight at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

The play will be given as a part of the Berkshire Play Festival, which will include a play by the Cap and Bell of Williams College on Friday, and plays by dramatic groups from Great Barrington, Pittsfield and Dalton on Saturday evening.

The play, sponsored by the Roister Doisters, will be directed by Richard Stromgren, '54. The cast includes Buck Grimaldi, Virginia Stewart, and June Trull, all members of the junior class.

Other juniors who will take part are: Richard Bonney, production and stage manager; Bernard Zaborowski, lighting; David Wadsworth, properties; and Jody Morton, make-up and publicity.

At the Festival, awards will be made for the best actor and actress participating.

MTRP . . .

Continued from page 1

or just a picnic. However, work still needs to be done on the area to make better swimming facilities available. Now is the time to join committees which are in the process of being organized for next year. Nomination results held at a recent meeting were: General Chairman and Building Head, Bob Arsenault; Secretary-Publicity, Janice Chaikes; Steward-Treasurer, Claire MacDonald; CO-Chairmen of Activities, Rita Katz and Bob Smiley.

Next fall, a beach will be constructed with boat piers, rafts and diving facilities. Other projects are also planned, and freshmen and upperclassmen are urgently needed on the various committees.

Meetings of M.T.R.P. are held on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel, Rm. D, unless otherwise specified by the *Collegian*. Adelphia and Isogon jointly sponsor the committee, but the success of the venture is entirely dependent on campus support. THIS MEANS *YOU*. HERE IS *YOUR* CHANCE TO AID THE UNIVERSITY AND INCIDENTALLY, YOURSELF.

Milford Davis Gets Ensminger Trophy in Livestock Show Contest

The 13th annual Little International Livestock show reached its climax Saturday afternoon when State Commissioner of Agriculture, Henry T. Broderick, awarded Milford Davis '54 the Ensminger Trophy for the Premier Showman. Charles Niethold, a Stockbridge senior, was named Reserve Premier Showman. This show was the end product of months of hard work on the part of all the participants and members of the Animal Husbandry Club who helped in other ways to present the show.

All the students in the fat-stock production course had previously drawn lots for an animal and had spent months in feeding, grooming, and training their animal for the show. These students do their best to mold their animal to the closest approximation of the chosen ideal of the breed which they are caring for.

Nearly 1500 people watched the judging. The judges were: Mr. Edgar Wilcox, Powisset Farm, Dover, Mass. and Mr. John A. Christian, Dept. of Animal Husbandry, Univ. of Conn.

The special event of the day was the co-ed milking contest, which was won by Linda McAuslan '55.

The winners of the individual events were Fred Gummow, S.S.A. '53, sheep; William Johnson '54, swine; Charles Niethold, S.S.A. '53, cattle; and Milford Davis, '54, horses.

The Little International Livestock Show was sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Club, whose advisor is Mr. J. M. Eliot and the whole Animal Husbandry Dept., headed by Dr. V. A. Rice.

Spanish Club Gives Second Annual Play

El Club Hispanico presented "Las colonicres" last night in Old Chapel aud. as their second annual production.

The one act play was a situation comedy depicting the complications that result among the bride, the groom, and the "other woman." There was also a musical program, directed by Miss Rita Zarella, that included solo and group singing of Spanish songs. Following the performance there was a reception in Mem. Hall

GOODELL LIBRARY

A number of copies of **Elmtown's Youth** have been lost from the reserve shelf of Goodell Library. The Library would appreciate the return of any of these copies.

Senate Report . . .

Continued from page 1

The reason given: many students spend the few days before Easter Sunday taking part in religious observances, and if the proposed revision took place, they would be free from classes to do so. In addition, the few days after Easter would insure them some post-lenten holidays.

A memorandum from Arthur Groves, Manager of University Bands, informed the senators of the difficulties facing that group. The 75-cent tax obtained from the students is just sufficient to cover operating expenses. The result is that no new equipment or uniforms can be purchased without curtailing some of the activities.

The Band Staff, together with various student service groups has considered the possibility of different fund-raising programs, but it was decided that these would, at best, be only temporary measures. Mr. Groves, therefore, has asked the Senate to consider the problem.

The Senate will investigate the question of choosing its advisers. At present, the student government is counseled by Deana Curtis and Hopkins. John Miller moved that a committee consider the possibility of granting each new Senate the opportunity of choosing its own advisers.

Representing the entire Senate, Rosemary Quinn has sent a letter to the Interfraternity Council informing them of student complaints on the the often disagreeable practices of pledge week and suggesting that more constructive activities be substituted.

Rev Franks' motion that the administration be asked to clarify the rules concerning sunbathing on campus was carried.

John Carroll and Dick Carpino reported on their recent visit to the Sarah Lawrence Intercollegiate Conference which is used by the Senate to become better acquainted with student government on other campuses.

Around the Clock Con't: One O'clock - Lights Blink - Kiss Goodnight - and Run

Men's Affairs sends a representative (this year, Bob Tuttle) as do the Senate Committee on Women's Affairs (this year, Rosemary Quinn), Panhellenic Council (this year, Marcia Viali), IFC (this year, Louis H. Marshall, Jr.), the Commuters (this year Almer Huntley), the Stockbridge Student Council (Charles Niethold), the independent Men (James D. Ross) and the Independent Women (Betty Lupien).

Faculty members on the Committee are: Dean Helen Curtis, Prof. Robert S. Feldman, Prof. Richard C. Foley, Prof. Helming, Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Prof. Harold Smith, Prof. Ruth J. Totman, and Prof. H. Leland Varley.

Guards Campus Reputation

The Committee, Chairman Helming said, accepts proposals for changes in the social life of the University, makes recommendations to the President on these changes, and tries to anticipate and prevent any serious difficulties. "We have been ahead of the game almost every time", he said, "for we have had no scandals that have hit the press as other places have".

Inactive but in existence are two other committees that are supposed to function in regard to the campus social life. The Senate Social Committee, made up of the combined class officers with the President of the Junior class its Chairman, was designed by the Senate Constitution to promote the social life on campus. This committee has never functioned.

The University Informal Dance Committee was set up by the Senate at the request of the SLC. The Chairman of it is the Men's Affairs Committee representative on the SLC, this year Bob Tuttle. Other members elected at a meeting of representatives of all campus organizations were: Tom Bott, Betty Jackson, Gwendy Judson, Elinore Mason, and Malcolm Nelson.

This Committee is given $50 each year by the Senate with which to help dances sponsored by small organizations on campus. If the organizations lose by the dance, the committee absorbs the loss. If they make money the committee gets 10% of the profit while the organization takes the rest.

Designed to assist the clubs to give more all University dances, this committee has been largely shunned thus far. Last year it helped only two groups. This year it has helped none a. yet. Mr. Tuttle stated that, although the committee could perhaps have done more to encourage groups to throw dances, many clubs were financially capable of handing their own dances, and others were wary of the 10% insurance plan.

Drama at 1 A.M.

But, back to our 1 a.m. Sunday scene. Three minutes ago the proctor on duty flicked that porch light and the couples outside women's residences began to separate. As the Chapel clock bongs it one toll of doom to a Saturday night, the lights flick for the last time.

"You'll be late! I flicked the lights!"

Inside, the office duty girl who has been answering phone calls and greeting callers since 7 p.m. trudges away from the onrushing tide of black and rainbow and mussed hair.

"Where's the pencil! who's got the pencil!"

And he told me, you know . . . so I said . . flowers beautiful, my first orch . . ."

Where's Nancy . . Nancy Bell. Hello, third floor? Is Nancy Bell there? No?"

Nancy is not signed in on the fatal Sign-in-Sheet. Some time later, when no one is left downstairs except the housemother and the proctor who wait until all girls are in, the doorbell rings lightly, and Nancy arrives.

Her lateness entitles her to the assent of the ladder of discipline. The House Council made up of the proctors in each dormitory discuss at their 10 o'clock Sunday night meetings the discipline problems of their dorm members. Nancy comes to plead her case the following Sunday, but the Council refers her to the Women's Judiciary board.

The Women's Judiciary—an agency related to the social life on campus—is composed of two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. It has jurisdiction over all regulations governing women and women's residences. A problem which the House Council cannot deal with, and accruement of over five minutes of lateness, are cases which reach this committee. Their chief function is advisory, however, to the House Councils. When cases are too important or too difficult they are referred to the Dean of Women and to the Discipline Committee, and the Judiciary board again takes on an advisory function.

Last semester, the Judiciary board treated about five cases a week at its meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. By far the majority of cases, Nina Chalk, retired Chief Justice, told the Collegian, are lateness cases, and the majority of these are carelessness. Last semester the board had not more than half a dozen serious cases, and sent only two or three to the Discipline Committee, Miss Chalk reported.

The Judiciary has power to curtail closing hours, to "campus" students for any length of time, and to recommend, though not to give probation."

The women are not the only ones to be judged by their peers. Newly elected Men's Judiciary include Tom Bott as Chief Justice, and William

Continued on page 5

IF YOU CAN WIN THESE WINGS YOU CAN EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer in the United States Air Force

Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instruction in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Sixty Aspirants Greet Massucco; Frosh Face Eight Game Schedule

With their first game just three weeks off, the Little Indian nine will be cut to 25 men tonight by coach Mel Massucco.

Massucco, making his initial effort as a baseball coach, plans to reduce the squad from its present 60 to 25, and then to the maximum limit of 20 one week before the first game against Connecticut on Apr. 15.

The team is loaded with outfielders, but Massucco sees the biggest battle for opening day berths in the infield. He will carry fully 8 inner cordon men.

Like the varsity, the frosh have been hampered by wet grounds, which have kept both squads in the cage. With the Redmen holding afternoon sessions, the Little Indians have been forced to play under the lights in the big gym. The playing surface is adequate, but there is poor lighting, says Massucco.

Although this is the first time that the frosh football mentor has coached a diamond team, he played baseball for his high school, prep school, and service teams. He forecasts a good season for the squad, which plays an extended nine game schedule—extended because of the addition of Malden High to the opposition. Malden will play here, probably on May 17, after the rest of the schedule has been completed.

According to Massucco, Dick Eid and Ralph Broughton, both southpaws, look best among the pitchers. Vic Urbaitis and Rob Stewart were also mentioned as fingers who looked good. Both are right-handers.

In the infield, it's a three-way battle at both third and short: fighting for the hot corner job are Gus Winters, Egan, and Leroy Waks; Lou Gobielle, Johnny Skypeck, and Bill Richards are gunning for the short-stop position.

Four men—Bryan Wilcox, Ed Stewart, Paul Ford, and Mike Piecewicz, who broke his nose in practice or a bad bounce grounder— are contesting for second base. Tom Powers and Paul Leathe are the first base contestants.

Thibault & Harpists In Last CA Concert

The Concert Association will sponsor Conrad Thibault, baritone, and the Angelaires, a harp quintet, at the final concert of the year on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cage. Mr. Thibault is a native of Northampton and the concert is expected to be of much local interest.

The program includes: *Sixth French Suite* by Bach; *Claire de Lune: Malegueña: Chanson dans la Nuit;* "Love Me Tonight" from *Love*; a medley from *Oklahoma* all performed by the Angelaires.

Mr. Thibault will sing *Plaisir d'Amour;* Deh vieni alla finestra from *Don Giovanni;* *May Day Carol;* Toreador Song from *Carmen;* two mountain folk songs, "I Love Thee", "Diana," and "Ol' Man River."

Jointly the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be performed.

Around the Clock . . .

Continued from page 4

Mackey, William McGowan, Richard M. Pescosolido, and Marty Wolf.

Such cases as gambling, drinking, breaking of street lights—this really has happened— are treated by this committee. Warning, censure, letters to the homes of offenders, and recommendations of probation are their weapons.

The two courts, when they act together, according to the Senate Constitution, make up a General Court that may appeal to the Faculty Discipline Committee and pass on the legality of laws passed by the Senate.

The last word when it comes to discipline is the Faculty Committee on Discipline which is made up of the Deans of Men and Women and five faculty members, Mr. John Longstaff, Mr. Albert Medeira, Mr. James Schoonmaker, Miss Ruth Totman, and Mr. Larry Briggs.

This committee handles serious discipline problems, and does research, makes recommendations and actions that interpret the policies made by President Van Meter and the Board of Trustees.

Discipline there is, then, but Nancy Bell treads home from her Wednesday night visit to Judiciary freed of any penalty; it had been icing too hard for her to get home quickly enough in heels.

And by far the chief thing about the Social Life is not the discipline for the misdemeanors, but the variety of the amusements. Just remember next Saturday night when you don't have a date, that one freshman girl have heard of came to the U. of M. because she had "heard what a marvelous social life they have here!"

(Next: 2 A.M.—The Story of Cops and the Night Watchman.)

False Alarm . . .

Continued from page 1

the false alarm, but some said that they doubted if a student who was aware of the fire danger to campus buildings and fraternities would turn in a false alarm.

Some students also gave approval to a suggestion that if the culprit is not found but the investigation shows a student was responsible that the Senate might pay the town $100 to indicate to the town and the fire department that the student body does not approve of such alleged "pranks."

Two faculty members questioned by The Collegian also approved this proposal on the theory that "it might indicate that false alarms are serious."

The Amherst Journal editorial pointed out that a life as well as monetary loss might be involved. "Less than a year ago, a fire department in a suburb of Boston was summoned on a false alarm and en route to the scene a fireman was thrown from the truck and killed instantly."

This statement was confirmed by Fire Chief George A. Cavanaugh who stated that his firemen answered the Berkshire call with all possible speed, only "to be greeted with laughs and shouts of false alarm."

"Only one pumper and a skeleton crew were left in the event of another call," the fire chief said.

One Senate leader told The Collegian that if it were a student here, he might not "know that false alarms are serious. He could be a freshman."

He said he favored having the culprit found.

Several reports about who was responsible for the false alarm have been circulating around campus, but no evidence yet exists that a student made the 11 p.m. telephone call.

Ricci Starts Second Season With Veteran Lacrosse Aggregation

The newly-formed University of Massachusetts lacrosse club will start its second season traveling to Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Because of the schedule difficulties, coach Ben Ricci was not able to enter the squad into the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse League and be considered as a bona fide varsity sport. Nevertheless, coach Ricci has set up a tough six-game schedule for his boys.

Thirty candidates answered the first call, many of these veterans from last year's winning team. Coach Ricci, who won the Coach of the Year Award for his fine job of instituting and handling his team last year, isn't too optimistic when he looks at the rough schedule.

Facts and Figures . . .

Continued from page 1

Alpha Epsilon Pi	73.195	85
Kappa Sigma	72.00	84
Phi Sigma Kappa	71.78	86
Theta Kappa	71.68	81
Delta Sigma Chi	71.07	32
Lambda Chi Alpha	70.84	94
Sigma Phi Epsilon	70.40	82
Q.T.V.	68.53	82
All Fraternity Ave.	72.08	889

SORORITY AVERAGES

Name	Average	Members & Pledges
Pi Beta Phi	79.60	82
Sigma Delta Tau	78.93	61
Kappa Alpha Theta	77.52	79
Phi Delta Nu	77.30	32
Kappa Kappa Gamma	76.95	91
Chi Omega	76.94	81
Sigma Kappa	76.24	58
All Sorority Ave.	77.68	484

Wrestling

The first practice for the wrestling team will be on Monday, April 6 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Frosh Tracksters Dumped In Finale; Horn and Forman Star

After starting out the season in a blaze of glory by shutting out Williston Academy, the freshmen speedsters closed their winter campaign ignominiously, dropping their finale to the Wesleyan frosh by the decisive margin of Wesleyan 65 - Massachusetts 30.

This drubbing can probably be accounted for by taking two factors into consideration: 1) the month-long lay-off caused by poor scheduling by the athletic department; and 2) Wesleyan's great freshman team led by Rush and Seymour.

The finest performance of the meet for the Little Indians was turned in by "Squeeky" Horn in his mile stint, as Horn received an ovation from the Wesleyan crowd, lapping two of the Wesmen and turning in an admirable clocking of 4:48.7 on a slow track.

Howie Forman, while unable to register a win, provided some valuable point-scoring with seconds in the low hurdles and high jump and a third in the high hurdles. Paul Thomas, another consistent point-getter, scored seven markers by way of a second place broad jumping effort and second and third in the high and low hurdles, respectively.

In the 880, Power of the Redmen frosh easily scampered across the line ahead of the pack for a victory by several lengths.

Lepkowski, previously undefeated in dual competition, had his perfect record snapped by finishing second to Bob Seymour's 440 sprint on his home track.

The remainder of the freshman points was gathered in by Hoss's second in the mile, Kenney's third in the 440, Beldan's third in the pole vault, and Fletcher's second in the shot put.

Summary:

45 yd. HH—Rush (W), Thomas (M), Forman (M). 6.2
45 yd. LH—Rush (W), Forman (M), Thomas (M). 5.8
45 yd. dash—Seymour (W), Davis (W), Avantaggion (W). 5.3
880—Power (M), Flosdorf (W), Bauer (W). 2:10.1
Mile—Horn (M), Hoss (M), Cox (W). 4:48.7
440—Seymour (W), Lepkowski (M), Kenney (M). 56.7
Relay—Wesleyan 1:23.8
PV—Gramentine (W), Johnson (W), Beldan (M). 10' 6"
SP—Haas (W), Fletcher (M), Mowrey (W). 40' 2"
BJ—Rush (W), Thomas (M), Olson (W). 20' 1½"
HJ—Rush (W), Forman (M), Olson (W). 5' 8"

WANTED

One dozen or thereabouts strong, husky young men desirous of competing in the weight events for the spring track team. There is a dearth of material in the shot put, hammer throw, discus, and javelin, and all those qualified will be heartily welcomed. Eight points earns a varsity letter. All those interested may contact coach Lew Derby at the Cage.

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Van Meter's Letter on Unchaperoned Meals

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of the letter from President Van Meter to Dr. Helming, the chairman of the Student Life Committee, which was referred to in last Monday's report on the Student Life Committee Meeting of March 19.)

Prof. Vernon P. Helming
University Comm. on Student Life
Chapel
University of Massachusetts

Dear Professor Helming:

The minutes of the University Committee on Student Life show that three times in the past calendar year the Interfraternity Council has requested permission for the houses to entertain women at meals on weekends without chaperones. I understand that the request has been made in good faith—that it has not been prompted by any improper motive but simply as a convenience for the fraternity men who have guests to entertain and who wish to entertain them in their college homes without going through the formality of obtaining chaperones. I see, too, that the formality may prove difficult to carry out on short notice, or when suitable chaperones seem unavailable.

But these difficulties do not seem sufficient to justify our calling in question a basic social standard. Although the University staff are sometimes overloaded in this period of transition, their obligation to serve as chaperones must be acknowledged as one of their duties, so that if the houses do not carry their entertaining to excess, their requests for chaperoning assistance from the faculty is a legitimate one. Moreover, under the rule as it is now drawn, social chairmen may, I understand, call upon married graduate students, alumni, and parents of house members to serve as chaperones at mixed dinners on weekends. The problem cannot therefore be insuperable if plans are made well in advance, as normally they ought to be. To be sure, a house may be unable to provide under the present system for unexpected guests; but this contingency ought not to arise often, nor, on a given weekend, for many houses. When it does, it must be regarded as a misfortune, and arrangements for entertaining women guests away from the house will have to be made.

It may be asked why even this degree of disappointment must be borne. The answer is that putting up with this expense and inconvenience is a small sacrifice to make on behalf of a basic social standard: that single men and women of college age are, in the long run, best able to conduct mixed social events to their own and their friends' and parents' satisfaction under adult guidance. At a given time a given group may need no guidance, but without it any group is likely sooner or later to suffer from the conduct of an irresponsible minority who, habituated to complete freedom, will abus any code of conduct whatever. These people are difficult for their own contemporaries to discipline, once they have gained a sense of immunity; and unfortunately they have the power to discredit a far greater number of perfectly innocent people. It is best not to give them an opening. Hence the rule is almost universal in colleges and universities, as it has always been in the most affectionate homes, that mixed social events conducted by young unamrried adults should be chaperoned.

Our own University has especially cogent reasons for maintaining this basic social standard without exception. We are a state-supported, coeducational institution; and although no one is compelled to send a son or daughter here, taxpayers and parents in Massachusetts have a right to expect their University to be so managed that self-respecting families will wish to send their children. These include the parents of young women. For many thoroughly worthy families, the choice is actually between the University and no education at all. To them we owe a special obligation.

Now whether students realize the fact or not, most parents are sensitive on this point, as indeed they ought to be. So long as things go well at the University, they are glad to trust to their children's good sense and the standard of conduct which it has been the anxious care of the home to inculcate. But if they had reason to suspect that the University were lax, they would be much troubled. People change in college: what if the environment should cause them to change for the worse? The deans and admissions officers constantly see indications of parental concern even when everything is going well. The people and officers of the Commonwealth are in general less intimately concerned, but they too have a right to expect that their University should have a good name. I is my conviction that the chaperoning rule is necessary to the maintenance of our social standard and therefore of our good name.

I should therefore be grateful if you would somehow convey this view of the matter to your group, and through them to the student body at large. And I must ask you to repeat it if the USLC should at any time receive a request for a relaxation of the present rule. For I believe that we have here a principle which will hold so long as American society continues to honor its present moral ideals.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Van Meter
President

WITH THE GREEKS

Theta Chi

Theta chapter of Theta Chi held its annual initiation banquet on Saturday, Mar. 21 at the Whately Inn in honor of the following new initiates: Arthur Keefe, Wayne Barcomb, Gerald Chrusciel, William Corbett, Thomas Morrison, Peter Brown, Clinton Davis, Peter Doiran, Richard Guenard, Richard Lumbert, James Miller, Richard Murray, Michael Piecewicz, Tim Pierce, Robert Stewart, Robert Sturtevant, and Gerald Turner.

Sigma Delta Tau

Congratulations are extended to Selma Katsenson, Ruth Spiegel, Irma Brown and Nancy Miller, who have recently become pledges of the Psi Chapter. SDT also announces the initiation of Judith Rosnick, Carol Hurwitz and Wilma Hurwitz.

The sisters and pledges celebrated Sigma Delta Tau's National Founders' Day, Mar. 25 at a banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa is proud to announce the recent initiation of the following: Ed Duggan, Dave St. Lawrence, Phil Landon, Jack Balagher, Paul Normand, Bob Hayworth, Jordan Chatis, Ralph McLeod, Bob Donald, Art Dugas, Ted Bliss and Tom Hancock all of the Class of 1956; Dick Hennessey, Ray Wood and George Higgins, Class of 1955; and Jack Flanagan and Francis Podlesney both of the Class of 1954.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of the following: '54, Jeannot Brother and Nancy Clarke; '55, Barbara Burnham, Ann Clements, Karen Gustavson and Sarah Raymond; '56, June Anderson, Cynthia Brice, Ga Marx and Lynn Woods.

The results of the election of officers for the year 1953-1954 are as follows: President, Gale Ferry; Vice-President, Nancy Pond; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Brox; Treasurer, Virginia Harper; Recording Secretary, Margot Rushey; Editor, Barbara Crowley; Chaplain, Mary Judith Baird; Marshal, Helen Baldwin; Archivist, Corrine Moehle; Historian, Brenda Campbell; Panhellenic Representatives, Senior, Gale Ferry; Junior, Joan Whittemore; Scholarship, Beth Nava; Rush Chairman, Joan Whittemore; House Manager, Beth Wood; Social Chairman, Shera Lawson; Purchasing Agent, Lois Blakeney.

SENIORS

The bulletin containing information about the class gift will be distributed to all seniors immediately after vacation. It contains an important announcement. Be sure to get your copy and read it! Voting is April 6 in Bowker.

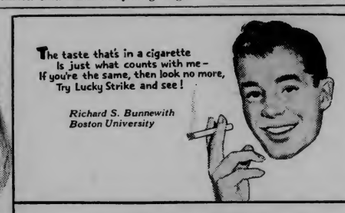
BLOOD

The AFROTC's "Operation Lifesaver" is approaching its final phase. As of March 24, 226 AFROTC cadets have registered to give blood and have turned in releases signed by their parents or have indicated that they are over 21 years of age.

LOST & FOUND

Found: General Motors car keys, near Mills on Mar. 24. Please contact Irene Audet, Mills 311.

Found: Tuesday, a grey Parker Pen in Liberal Arts annex. Owner contact Collegian office.



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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Where's *your* jingle? It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

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Profile of a University

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University. Below is the third of 24 reports—one for each hour. Each report will tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

2 A.M.

by Jim Devaney

Watchmen & Police Protection

At 2 a.m. 68-year-old Night Watchman Herman Kendall walks from the President's office through a green-painted corridor on the second floor of South College. He carries a flashlight and a clock—a special kind of clock with which he can record on paper the exact time he was at one of the 70 checking stations for three night watchmen who are on duty while most of the campus citizens sleep.

Mr. Kendall, who has been making his rounds for 29 years and has seen this community grow from a small college to the University of Massachusetts may be taken as a symbol of those who regularly walk the campus during the night on various jobs which can be classified under protection.

He is one of three night watchmen. These men, like officer Dan Schwartz in his prowl car and the men on duty at the switchboard and the local fire department, are part of a story of night services which protect the campus community.

Mr. Kendall on his nightly rounds covers the southwest side of the campus from the farm buildings to the old cavalry stables.

The northwest beat, from the West Experiment station through the Engineering buildings to the Poultry buildings is covered by Henry Wilson, while Watchman Joseph Canon handles the side of the campus east of the highway.

These beats are always covered more than once in a night, and on a changing schedule. A relief night watchman, Joseph Gralinski, covers any of the three beats as needed.

The job of the night watchman is to go through all the buildings on his beat and check for fires, gas leaks lights left on, locked doors and windows, and to see if any unauthorized people are in the buildings, and why.

A Policeman's Lot...

A policeman's lot may or may not be a happy one. But at two o'clock in the morning it is a lonely one. He may sit in the car and wait for the 176 campus streetlights to start blinking—indicating that he is needed somewhere. On a busy evening there may be as many as six calls in the early morning hours. On a dull night, there may be one, or none. Or officer Schwartz may cruise around campus, always looking for the unusual, and always hoping that he won't find it.

Officer Schwartz works on campus from midnight until morning. Officer George Woynar works during the early evening. This may come as a surprise to some students who think that "Red" works 24 hours a day. Contrary to student opinion, "Red" is human, too; he has to sleep sometime.

The person to whom the title of "Campus Cop" is most often given is "Red" Blasko. "Red" is the campus "Chief of Police", and the person with whom erring students most often come into contact. "Red" joined the University staff in 1933, but did not become the campus symbol of unalterable law until 1950.

Officer Blasko works on the morning shift. He has the unenviable job of checking all trouble which comes up during the night, as well as doing his regular job during the day. Contrary to popular student opinion, "Red" does more than just drive around putting tags on unwary students' cars; he also has the job of escorting sums of money to the various cafeterias, of transferring money to and from the Treasurer's office, and of checking trouble of a serious nature all over campus.

Continued on page 6

Student Scientists To Meet at Smith

Note: The following article voices the opinions of John Soltys, a Collegian reporter. This is not necessarily the attitude of the Collegian toward the matter.

by John Soltys

Twenty-three years ago, a group of girls at Mt. Holyoke held a science meeting to which they invited students from neighboring colleges. The affair was a success, as witnessed by the end product of that first gathering—the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference.

The students at the University of Massachusetts will have a fine opportunity to attend a student-directed and student-participated science conference, for this year the CVSSC will be held on April 11 at Smith College. About a dozen colleges will be participating.

Highlighting the program will be a talk by Dr. Alexander E. Wood, of

Continued on page 6

Maroon Key

All nominations for next year's Maroon Key must be given to a representative of the Key in the lobby of the Phys. Ed. building Saturday, Apr. 11, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Nomination papers should include the candidate's name and campus address, and the signatures of 20 freshmen. Freshmen will be allowed to sign papers for more than one candidate.

Appointments will be made for the candidate's interview with members of the Key at the time the papers are turned in.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

"Camel Caravan" to Salute UM In Coast to Coast CBS Network

Class Elections

Important dates for those who intend to run for class offices are as follows:

Friday, April 17—Nomination papers are due in the Dean's Office.

Tuesday, April 21—Primary elections.

Monday, April 27—Final elections

Nomination papers may be picked up in the Dean's Office on Friday, April 13 or any day thereafter.

The nomination papers are available to any class member in good standing. The papers must include the name of the candidate, the candidate's address, the class and the office which is being run for.

Each potential candidate must obtain the signatures of twenty members of his or her class. Nomination papers must be in the Dean's Office by Friday, April 17.

Amherst Given Educational TV

Two television channels solely for noncommercial, educational programs have been granted to the western Massachusetts area, it was announced recently by the Federal Communications Commission.

Channel 82 in Amherst, Channel 80 in North Adams, (and possibly Channel 2 in Boston) will be the first to be established in the state for this purpose. It is anticipated that programs originating in each will be beamed to the others, thus creating a state-wide network for educational and cultural telecasts. The channels are expected to be in operation by this fall.

The Western Massachusetts Educational Television Council's engineering committee, headed by Prof. W. W. Smith of U. M. is preparing technical data for a formal application for a

Continued on page 6

—DEAN'S NOTICE—

Mid-semester reports will be available to freshmen on Saturday, April 11. All freshmen should report to their advisers for their grades.

Upper classmen may check their marks at the office of the Dean of Men.

VAUGHN MONROE AND THE MOONMEN AND MOONMAIDS

Vaughn Monroe To Record At Greek Ball For Radio Broadcast To Nation On May 16

Vaughn Monroe and his band will pay a "Salute to the University of Massachusetts" on the "Camel Caravan" show which will be heard on a coast-to-coast CBS network Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be recorded by Monroe and the band at the Greek Ball in the Northampton High School Gym on Friday, April 17, at 9:00 p.m.

The Ball will highlight Greek week, which starts Monday, April 13, with the Interfraternity sing. The sing will be held at Bowker at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night the Intersorority sing will start at Bowker at 7:30. The Interfraternity skits will be held at Bowker starting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The week will wind up Saturday night with costume parties at all fraternity houses.

Among the skits will be "Lollapaloosa", "Flatboat Named Frustration", and "The Trial of a Martyr"

The recording of the Monroe show will be from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Northampton gym, so any students wishing to see the show should get to the Ball early.

Featured as part of the evening's entertainment will be the Moonmaids and the Moonmen, a quartet which is the latest addition to the "Caravan" crew.

When the original Moonmen and Moonmaids left the band, it was necessary for Vaughn to seek out a new quartet. A series of phone calls brought them to New York, where they rehearsed for a week, and then met Monroe on the bandstand when they stepped to the microphone to sing their first song together.

All four of the singers have had experience in college and as professionals on TV and radio.

Record Poll

There will be a record poll of Vaughn Monroe records to see which one of the Bandleader's recordings is most popular among students at the U of M. Here is a ballot for the poll. Just tear this ballot out, circle your choice, and drop the ballot in the Collegian mail box. The favorite recording of the students will be played by Monroe and the band on the Camel Caravan Salute to the University.

As You Desire Me
My Devotion
Tangerine
Its Only A Paper Moon
There I Go
Donkey Serenade
I
Yours
Co-Ed
Lonely Eyes
Small World
Cool Water
Mule Train
Who
Blue Moon
I'll See You In My Dreams
The Moon Was Yellow
My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time

Thibault and Angelaires Set Precedent In Concert Association Presentation

by Patricia Goldman

An unusual combination featuring Conrad Thibault, Northampton born baritone, and the Angelaires, five lovely lady harpists, was presented as the final concert of the current season at the Curry Hicks Physical Education Cage Tuesday evening.

According to Mr. Thibault, this is probably the first time in American musical history that such a combination was featured in a concert.

From the applause, this innovation was apparently well received.

Selections offered by Mr. Thibault were as follows: "Plaisir d'amour" by Martini; "Deh vieni alla finestra," from *Don, Giovanni* by Mozart; "May-Day Carol" arranged by Deems Taylor; "Chansondu Toreador" from *Carmen* by Bizet; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "The Nightingale" arranged by Clifford Shaw; "I Love Thee" by Grieg; "Diana" by Enders; "Ol' Man River" by Kern-Hammerstein.

The Angelaires played "Sixth French Suite" by Bach; "Clair de lune" by Debussy; "Malaguena" by

Continued on page 2

Chorale To Premier "Lost In The Stars"

The U. M. Chorale in association with the Operetta Guild will present "Lost in the Stars" by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill on May 22 and 23. The show, based on Alan Paton's *Cry, the Beloved Country*, is set in South Africa and deals with the conflict between man and his God.

Continued on page 6

—NOTICE TO SENIORS—

Rooms for the graduation weekend for parents and guests may be reserved through the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall. Reservations are two dollars per person per night in the dormitories and must be reserved and paid for in advance by June 1.

Collegian Notice

There will be an important meeting of all members of the Collegian news staff in Mem Hall at seven tonight.

The Adventures of Morduk

by Art Berger

Chapter 1—The Death of Morduk

there was always something very strange about morduk
he was always eulogizing himself he was always delivering panegyrics
MORDUK WAS A MANIC DEPRESSIVE
MORDUK WAS A MANIC DEPRESSIVE
BECAUSE HIS GENES WERE ALL RECESSIVE
but morduk never cried and that behavior is quite unbecoming
to a manic depressive when we asked him to explain he delivered this refrain
MORDUK NEVER CRIED MORDUK ALWAYS LAUGHED
MORDUK ALWAYS LAUGHED MORDUK NEVER CRIED
WHEN HIS DELUSIONS STOPPED HE DIED
morduk and we took ourselves to a play as a fitting end of a cultured day
it was a comedy and extremely funny though it was written purely for money

when it had ended, when the last line was read morduk was dead
and in his hand we found a eulogy profound . . . .

morduk was a manic depressive
because his genes were all recessive
if he was towards madness bent
it was due not to environment
and those who are contemporary
should say it was hereditary
or if really modern you want to be
blame it on his family

morduk is now amongst the worms
transposed into virulent germs
and if you should not feel too well
blame it on morduk WHO REIGNS IN HELL.

MORDUK THE MANIC DEPRESSIVE WAS I
AND YOU CAN BE ONE IF YOU'LL ONLY TRY
MY HAIR WAS ALWAYS PINGUI-NITESCENT
MY PERSONALITY REALLY EFFERVESCENT
MY PERSONALITY really EFFERVESCENT
AND WHEN MY VENEER OF MELANCOLIC CORRODED
AS AN EFFERVESCENT I EXPLODED
AND BECAUSE I COULD NOT BE MOLLIFIED
I DIED.

The First, and Famous U. of M. Food Tech

by Joan Rudnick

Hear ye! Hear ye! Right in front of your very eyes you see a gem of prestige being dusted off, polished and set proudly on U of M's trophy shelf! Our alma mater marched into the limelight when the strains of "Over There" were just fading away and became the first school in the United States to teach food preservation.

Immediately after the First World War, Dr. Walter Chenoweth undertook this new task. At that time there was no such field as food technology, though work in food preservation was carried on in chemistry, bacteriology and the other sciences. Now, however, food technology is a well-defined field.

Our food tech department, headed by Dr. Carl Raymond Fellers, has attracted great numbers of foreign students. There are graduate students in this department from **Cuba, Chile, Canada, Burma, Iraq, Formosa, Brazil, Israel, Egypt, India, Norway**—thirty-seven graduate students in all.

The Voice From Overseas

Shai Kopilovich, a graduate of N. Y.U. and a native of Israel, chose this school because he felt that here he could learn the right combination of both theory and practical application. **Zakari Sapry** of Egypt came to the U. of M. because in Egypt this department of food technology is considered to be the best. Several heads of food technology departments there graduated from this University.

It is agreed generally amongst the foreign students that the fine reputation of Dr. Carl Fellers, (who received his A.B. at Cornell University and his M.S. and Ph.D. at Rutgers University.) was one of the major drawing cards to the University of Massachusetts. The other members of the teaching staff also are held in high esteem abroad.

Prestige, Pigments, and Chowders

The research work carried on under fellowships is not only beneficial to the food technology students, to the state of Massachusetts and to the country as a whole, but also to the University itself. Increased output in this field of research adds greatly to the prestige of our school.

The most recent fellowship is a $12,000 contract with the army to study the pigment in red fruits to discover how to make them retain their color under storage. The department also has a $7200 fellowship from the Consumer's Union of New York to study the factor affecting consumer acceptance of processed foods. Experiments in the usage of deep sea cohogs in chowders, etc. are underway for the State Department of Fisheries.

Also under research are the problems of the darkening of baby foods for the Glass Manufacturing Institute, cranberry storage and spoilage, toxicity of chemicals used in food preservation. This latter phase of research is being done in connection with Hatch Laboratory.

The department also has a fellowship on the value of monosodium glutamate, which gives a meat flavor to gravy, broths, etc.

The Sardine Problem Again

Unfortunately, the present work is limited because of lack of space. Storage space is very scarce in the food technology department, and, as a result, this department utilizes left-over space in many other departments. Laboratory space and class rooms are also inadequate for the rapid expansion in the food technology department.

No doubt, if the state sees fit to enlarge this department with more buildings and equipment, the enrollment will increase further to include students from even more countries and from other sections of our own country.

Food Tech Described

The food technology curriculum at the University of Massachusetts is designed to give the student a broad background in the related basic sciences as well as a more specialized concept in the study of foods. The student takes courses in chemistry, physics, microbiology and engineering throughout the four year undergraduate program. These sciences serve as tools. Courses in the food technology department which deal specifically with food analysis, food development and manufacture are given in the junior and senior years. These advanced food technology courses include fundamental theories and practical applications that provide the student with a technological approach to the problems that may be encountered in the food industries.

In addition to the four year undergraduate curriculum, advanced courses and research facilities are available for graduate work leading to the M.S. or Ph.D. degrees in food technology. Graduate courses include thermal processing of foods, freezing and refrigeration, food packaging, edible fats and oils, unit processes, biological assay of foods, graduate seminar, special investigations and thesis research.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like to take the opportunity of using this column to bring to the attention of my fellow students a challenge which is laid upon them.

We see a lot written in this column and in the editorials of this paper, and often enough hear in dormitory bull sessions, the familiar cry: "We're grown up now, why doesn't the administration, the faculty, or our parents, (whatever the particular case may be), realize this fact and let us proceed unhampered to mature in a free manner". This problem expresses itself in a variety of ways on our campus. We frequently see outbursts of student indignation over administration rules or the rulings of the SLC.

Let's face facts! There is one place at this University where we are free to behave as we choose. I refer to the University library. We have abused that freedom to the point where common rules of courtesy and respect are abridged and we fail to behave by any standard other than one of complete selfishness. It is not uncommon to find couples engaged in activity commonly reserved for a more inconspicuous place. Frequent outbursts of laughter as well as a general unreserved attitude have replaced the quiet normally found in libraries.

Not one of us doubts the validity of an occasional conference with a fellow student on a problem, but the conversation in the library has gone far beyond that point. I believe we all cherish the freedom to study without the watchful eyes of a member of the Library Staff peering over our shoulders as is prevalent in many college libraries, but let's begin to observe a few time tested rules in our behavior in consideration of each other when we enter the library.

I believe we will lose this freedom and herein lies the challenge to the student body. Are we to continue to use the library as a recreation room and eventually find that those in authority feel it wiser to supervise, or will we as mature students accept this challenge and make our library a credit to the ability of college students to behave as mature individuals.

The action of each student as he enters the library will make the difference. The library will not become a place for quiet reading and study until we take this responsibility seriously as individuals and behave in the manner in which we like others to behave when we are trying to study.

Sincerely,
Stephen Fish '54

University Calendar

Thursday, April 9

9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Air Force ROTC Blood Donation, Knowlton
11:00 a.m. Senior Class meeting, Bowkr Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club, French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Chaplain's Council, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Business Administration Club, Skinner, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Economics Honors, Skinner, Room 217
7:15 p.m. Newman Club, Draper Hall Annex
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall

Chlorophyll Serves Our Age
Let's Keep It Here

Most of us get green when we're ill; not so the struggling lawns that attempt valiantly to please the UM eye—they get **YELLOW.**

The mustard colored campus—a new American novelty. We **could** set a new style . . .

But as you dodged between classes—or raindrops, did you notice the campus this week? The students (some of them) and faculty weren't the only ones who looked rested after the vacation! We won't go into one of those pastoral descriptions so cleverly satirized in the last Quarterly, but the place did look nice, didn't it!

TOWARD A BETTER UM PATHWAY SYSTEM

How true it is that walks should go where we all walk! Mud would be replacing its handsomer and greener predecessor far less often if our paths did this. But this statement also deserves some qualification. Let's take the library lawn; we'd need a path:

1. from Chapel diagonally across the present walks to LA.
2. from South College diagonally to Drill Hall.
3. from the Treasurer's office, as the bird flies, to the library door.
4. from the library door to Drill Hall's back door.
5. Various others according to our fancy.

Wel-l-l-l, how about one paved thoroughfare there.

We're safe from this fete, however, because appropriations could hardly be obtained for such an extensive program. That is actually a serious aspect of the problem of insufficient walks. Appropriations to build the necessary walks cannot be obtained all at once.

SLUMMING

The library lawn isn't the only problem. $1,000 was spent last fall to build a lawn in the **Baker dorm** quadrangle. The lawn was just making headway, when the football season arrived. The men insisted, despite repeated requests against the practice, on playing there. There is a field, admittedly not as flat, across the road. Perhaps the field was **not** as good, but any common sense of decency, we feel, would have required the using of the less perfect field to save property not belonging to any one of those men but to the students as a whole.

The slums of Greenough are evident in the picture on page 3. Other aspects are discussed there.

3,791 x 2 = 7,582 Feet

We happened to think the other day as we took a quick short cut, that it would have taken only 30 seconds more to go around by the path—time not worth saving.

And sad, but true, **"Monkey see, Monkey do"** is true of human beings of all ages. As soon as one person thoughtlessly or impatiently takes a short cut, others are more willing to follow the example. Who knows—it might work the other way!

Then there's the added tidbit that, although biology gave us only two feet, there are 3,791 of our species on campus ready to make their tracks, too.

FASHION SHOW

It's common knowledge that appearances count—witness the many times we elect queens and have fashion shows. It's not for nothing that, in the past, UM has been called the prettiest campus in New England.

Our prestige is growing constantly. The presence in Old Chapel of the office through which the national College English Association news organ is sent to all parts of the world (see **Collegian**, March 24), and the Food Tech reputation described in an article on this page, are representative of this growth. Do we owe the campus the pride it deserves?

S. H.

Friday, April 10

†7:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services: Guest speaker, Mr. Hugh Montgomery, "Libraries and Freedom of Thought." Hillel House.
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Thatcher House
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Abbey, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Saturday, April 11

7:00 p.m. Annual Faculty Dinner and Dance, Butterfield
8:00 p.m. Open Dance: Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Draper Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha, QTV, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday, April 12

10:00 a.m. Outing Club Cook-Out at Mt. Tom. Meet at East Experiment Station
†7:00 p.m. Hillel House Forum: "Youth Faces Marriage:" Speakers: Rabbi Herman Sneider, Dr. Calvert Stein and Dr. Peter Merzbach.
†8:00 p.m. **Fine Arts Recital**, Chapel Auditorium

Monday, April 13

4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Thibault and . . .

Continued from page 1

Lecuona; "Chanson dans la nuit" by Salzedo; "Lover, Love Me Tonight" by Rodgers; a medley from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers-Hammerstein.

Accompanied by the Angelaires, Mr. Thibault sang "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Howe.

More than 2,000 people attended the concert and were treated to numerous encores by both Mr. Thibault and the girls. Among the best received were Shubert's "Serenade" and Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine" sung by Mr. Thibault, and Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" played by the Angelaires.

When asked by a *Collegian* reporter what kind of music he liked best, Mr. Thibault replied that he liked all kinds of music as long as it made people happy.

Continued on page 4

7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel Room C
*7:15 p.m. **Interfraternity Sing**, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Student Wives, Skinner Auditorium

"Walk On Walks" Is U. M. Watch Word As Green Season Gets Under Way

COMMON SIGHT—Cutting across the Libe lawn.
—Photo by Burbank

The Library Lawn

In the above picture you see an all-too-common sight on campus; people taking a shortcut across the library lawn. We admit that it takes a lot of will power to take a few extra steps to walk on the walks instead of the grass, but it would be well worth the effort if we could obliterate the paths that are beginning to show through the grass in the lawn.

We are all guilty of walking over the lawn; students, faculty members, and members of the administration. However, let's make that little extra effort and ensure ourselves some green grass in front of the library.

Walkers Urged To Let Grass Grow

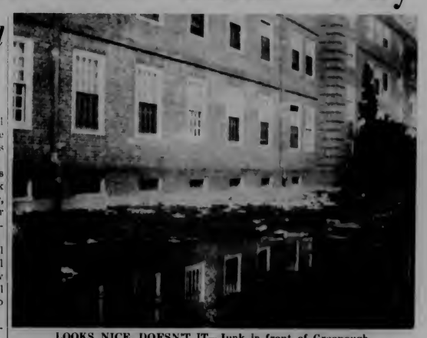
By this time, the most often asked question on campus is: What are those screwy "Walk On Walks" signs all about?

Have you looked at the walks around here lately? Just take a look at the bare dirt around Mem Hall, or, for an even better example, cast your bloodshot orbs on the sea of mud between Baker and Greenough.

We have one of the most beautiful campuses in Massachusetts, or all New England, for that matter. How long would it go on looking beautiful if there were multi paths running to and fro across the lawns?

The buildings and grounds department spent about $1,000 on the lawn between Baker and Greenough and Chadbourne. What'hoppen? Take a look. It will cost the Buildings and grounds department at least another $500 to put the lawns up there back in shape.

Walk on Walks



LOOKS NICE, DOESN'T IT—Junk in front of Greenough.
—Photo by Burbank

Thibault and . . .

Continued from page 2

In answer to a question about whether he liked TV or radio better, he stated that radio was a "picnic" compared to TV.

The Angelaires, by coincidence, studied at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia which is the same place in which Mr. Thibault studied.

This ensemble is comparatively new to the concert stage being organized in 1949. However in this short time they have appeared on the stage, over the radio, and on TV.

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It took a lot of engineering to make a better "grasshopper"

Engineers at Western Electric's St. Paul Shops are well pleased with their new-style "grasshopper" fuse—a small fuse used in Bell telephone central office equipment. The former model—in production for years—had been gradually refined 'til it seemed almost beyond further improvement. It was simple, inexpensive, efficient, came off the line fast. But . . .

It's an old Western Electric engineering custom to keep trying to make Bell telephone equipment still better, at still lower cost. The "grasshopper" was studied by a young engineer out of the University of Minnesota, Class of '40, who joined the Company in 1946. His studies indicated the most effective way to improve efficiency and cut costs further was to change the design.

Pursuing this lead the engineer and his group saw their opportunity to make an important contribution. They investigated the latest tooling techniques, new metals, finishing materials and methods, all of which are constantly under study by engineers at Western Electric plants. A simplified design, which permitted the use of the most modern tooling methods, resulted in a better fuse at lower cost that is saving thousands of dollars a year for Bell telephone companies.

There's an endless stream of such challenging assignments at Western Electric. Engineers of varied skills—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical—find real satisfaction in working together on the important job of providing equipment for the best telephone service on earth.

How the grasshopper fuse works

Small fuses like this are used by the millions to protect certain telephone central office circuits against current overloads. Odd in appearance, the fuse is called the "grasshopper" because of its spring which is released when the fuse blows, displaying an indicator "flag" in open view and tripping an alarm so the trouble can be spotted and corrected at once.

• *Engineer and punch press operator check production of parts for newly designed grasshopper fuse.*

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Bernier W.
Billings C.
Blank F.
Dogata B.
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Miller L.
Mixson A.
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Yeghoian I.

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Stiles R.
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Tompkins F.
Tuttle R.
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Viale M.
Waddington B.
Warner A.
Waterhouse J.
Weiner N.
Weissbrod E.
Werbner M.
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Wood A.
Wood E.
Woodman E.
Woolf R.
Zarrella R.

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Beretska S.
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Burnham B.
Campbell B.
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Carson D.
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Childs V.
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Equi D.
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Goldstone J.
Goodall D.
Gottesman R.
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Heywood R.
Holm R.
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Judson R.
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Killam P.
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Rushford J.
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Swartz E.
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(To Be Continued)

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No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning $5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instruction in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:

AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE
Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Did You Know...

Have a glance at what your predecessors are doing!—a new *Collegian* feature.

The assistant chief of the *Bureau of Agricultural Economics* of the US government department of Agriculture is at present Mr. Frederick Waugh of the Class of '22. Under former President, Harry S. Truman, he was a member of the important *Council of Economic Advisors*. He is sponsor of an *International Stamp Plan*, a cooperative for getting food surplus to needy countries.

George Allen, Class of '36, is director of sales promotion for *McCall's*, and was promotion manager of the *N. Y. Herald Tribune*.

Speedsters Greet Spring Season As 13 Lettermen Return to Team

With the unsuccessful winter season past and forgotten, the Redman varsity tracksters are looking forward to redeeming themselves by putting out a winning team in the spring sessions.

The low ebb of team enthusiasm shown in the winter was sharply reversed when 75 varsity and freshman speedsters answered coach Lew Derbi's first call to practice.

High hopes for the cinder-men was in evidence when 13 returning lettermen signed up for the squad. The team will be led by Captain Frank Barous, a consistent winner in the broad jump over the past few seasons, who spent the winter months as a member of the varsity basketball team.

Harry Aldrich, perenially the mainstay of the team in the distance events, will be out there once again this spring hoping to better the University two mile record he already holds. The pole vaulting department is led by Fred Law, consistently in the winner's circle, who set the indoor and outdoor record for the University in his freshman year. Joe Kelsey, the top 440 man on the squad, will return to bolster the team's chances. Kelsey copped a tie for second in the Jack Ryder 440 at the I.C.A.A. meet in Boston this winter. High jumper Russ Briere will enhance the team's performance with his usual winning stints in that event.

Hedgehoppers Ira Nottonson and Herb Stone, steady place winners will lead the array of hurdlers. Al Gilmore and Red Porter, displaced members of the football team will be out to better their records in the weight events.

With a strong group of veterans and team spirit running high, the speedsters are well prepared to recoup their losses of the past season. The only glaring weakness at the present time seems to be a lack of depth in the weight events.

Matmen Work in Preparation For Competition Next Fall

In a meeting before spring vacation with Sid Kaufman, Assistant Director of Athletics, definite plans were made for the creation of wrestling as a future varsity sport at the U. of M.

Kaufman feels that wrestling is the most developmental of sports, and with the student initiation shown is definitely in favor of the program.

As matters stand at present, the sport will be organized much along the same line as other varsity sports which have gained their position in the past several years. First of all, it must originate as a student-sponsored informal activity. Secondly, if enough interest is shown, suitable instruction will be provided to teach the prospective matmen the fundamentals of the art. Thirdly, after formal practices commence at the end of the football season following Thanksgiving vacation next fall, a competitive schedule with other schools will be arranged by the athletic department.

In other words, next fall wrestling will be a varsity sport in all respects except for the fact that for the first season no varsity letters will be awarded.

At present, the grunt and groaners are working out in the Stockbridge team room on their own, and will welcome any members of the student body who care to join their efforts.

Those men working out at present include: Bob Aromo, Al Basuilis, Bob Coon, Al Good, Cliff Hall, Jordan Liner, Chuck Miller, Steve Root, and Jim Santoro.

Win Carton of Cigs

Starting April 20, a carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week to the student who comes closest to guessing the total number of hits and runs for the Redman varsity baseball team for the entire week. Entries must be submitted on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and should be left in the Chesterfield box on the sports editors desk in the Collegian office. Entries will be received up to Saturday for games to be played the following week.

—GOLF NOTICE—

There will be a meeting of all golf candidates on Monday, April 13 in Room 10 of the Cage.

Softballs and Baseballs
Bats and Gloves
A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER & STATIONER
Amherst, Mass.

Starting Line-Up For Freshman Nine Named By Massucco

Nineteen of the twenty freshman baseball squad members have been announced by Coach Mel Massucco. The one remaining spot on the squad will be held down by a pitcher.

The starting team has been named on a tentative basis. So far it's Dick Eid on the mound, Ray Rhodes behind the plate, Bob Garvey, Jim Rivers and Bryan Wilcox in the outfield, Gerry Powers at first, Ed Stewart on second, Lou Gobeille at short, and John Winters covering the hot corner.

Rounding out the squad are three pitchers, Ralph Broughton, Don Day and Vic Urbaitis; five infielders, Jim DiProfio, Mike Piecewicz, John Skybeck, Leroy Waks, and Jim Egan, and two outfielders, Dick Konopka and Steinar Midttun. Egan will double as a spare catcher in case of accident to Rhodes.

The squad has been hampered by rain and wet grounds. They've had only one outdoor practice session at this writing, but with a few breaks from the weatherman they should be in shape in time for the first game of the season, a home contest with the Connecticut frosh on Apr. 15 at 2 p.m.

Daily practice sessions are scheduled outdoors, weather permitting, from 3 to 5 each afternoon as the squad begins to shape up under the direction of Mel Massucco in his first attempt at coaching baseball. With almost every squad member having at least three years experience on high school or community teams, there are possibilities of the Little Indians having a good year.

Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus

Look for a highly-colored style picture this season—thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.

ARROW

SHIRTS · TIES · UNDERWEAR · HANDKERCHIEFS · SPORTS SHIRTS

55 Candidates Meet O'Rourke As Spring Sessions Commence

Coach Charlie O'Rourke greeted 55 candidates including 20 lettermen, as the University of Massachusetts opened a 20 session spring football practice today. The sessions will be held until the first week in May, and will close with a major scrimmage.

A notice has been sent out by O'Rourke that anyone who would like to try out for the team is welcome to attend the practices to be held from 3:00 to 5:00 every afternoon, Monday through Friday. Just speak to O'Rourke in his office, and pick up your equipment from Tom Bishko in the locker room.

The major problem facing the coaching staff will be a replacement for quarterback Noel Reebenacker. The position is wide open, and the candidates include Frank McDermott, Steve O'Brien, and Ralph Budreau. Another open position is the guard slots. With the graduation of George Bicknell and Nobby Nolan, line coach Chet Gladchuck will have a difficult task finding replacements for these stalwarts.

Coach O'Rourke plans to spend a major part of the sessions converting offensive players into defensive men and vice versa. The outlaw of the two platoon system will mean that many of the players will be called on to be two way players.

Returning lettermen include little All-American end Tony Chambers, end Jack Casey, halfbacks Bill Rex and Charley Redman, and fullback Red Porter. Captain Walt Naida is currently a candidate for the baseball team, and his loss in spring practice will be felt.

O'Rourke, going into his second season as the Redman mentor, will be out to better his last year's record of four victories and a tie in the eight game schedule.

AMHERST THEATRE

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COMING SUNDAY-MONDAY — APRIL 12-13

Thurs. Fri. — PONY SOLDIER
Sat. Only — MALAYA

Exactly What You Need For Every Course
AT THE
University Store
ON CAMPUS

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The **C & C** Package Store

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Zeta Zeta Zeta

Zeta Zeta Zeta wishes to announce the recent initiation of the following men: Tony Bernatowicz, John Bianchi, Dave Curry, Charles Dukakis, John Feltus, Charles Gatchel, Raymond Gougen, Paul Green, Walt Stec, and Al Thagard.

The evening following the initiation, the fraternity had its second annual Pledge Formal. Held at the Hotel Northampton, this formal marked the highlight of Tri-Zeta's social calendar for the year.

Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma fraternity announces that it plans to give a smoker, Monday, Apr. 15 at 7:15 p.m. in Old Chapel room D. Anyone interested in joining the newest fraternity on campus in invited to come down at that time.

Scientific Conference . . .

Continued from page 1

Amherst College, on Porcupines, Palcogeography, and Parallel Evolution" given at 10:30 in Burton Hall. Registration will be from 10 to 3 and student papers and demonstrations will begin at 1:00 p.m.

The University will be well represented by 26 students from the Schools of Science and Engineering.

Last Tuesday, the Senate rejected a request for $100 made by the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference Committee to cover the expenses of the participating students. This request was made on the basis of the precedent set by the support of the Judging Teams.

When the Senate Finance Committee recommended the rejection of the CVSSC request, it suggested that it would only be fair to also do away with the support of the Judging Teams. Otherwise, every other department could with all justification request similar help. The result would be a tremendous increase in the student tax. The Finance Committee was of the opinion that the separate departments, not the student body, should subsidize such activities.

The matter has been shelved until next Tuesday—but in the meantime, the students should voice their opinions: do they want to support the Judging Teams alone, the Judging Teams and every other Departmental student activity, or none of these.

Business Administration Club

The following officers were elected by the Business Administration Club for 1953-54: Thomas Cocco, president; Robert Regan, vice-president; Guy Stutzman, secretary; and Jane Wilkinson, treasurer.

The club enjoyed listening to Mr. Howard Mitchell of Monsanto Chemical Corporation, March 29.

Notice

The new campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes are: Al Good '54, Theta Chi and Marv Rosen '54, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Seniors

A Senior class meeting will be held Thursday, April 9, in Bowker aud. at 11 a.m. Everyone is urged to attend and vote on the gift to the University.

To Junior Women

Isogon is distributing nomination papers for the 1953-54 Senior Women's Honorary group to all the women's residences. Each junior woman is requested to list the names of those junior women she feels would best represent her class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, versatility, and participation in activities. The blanks will be collected early next week.

Lost In Stars . . .

Continued from page 1

The U. M. production is both the world collegiate and amateur premiere. It will be directed by Doric Alviani and presented by special arrangement with Chappell & Co. Ltd. of New York.

The casting deadline will be Monday, Apr. 20. Auditions will be held Friday, Apr. 10 from 1-3 p.m. and Monday, Apr. 13 from 1-3 p.m. in Mem. Hall and are open to the whole campus.

Rob Roland who will do the sets has announced that new staging technique and stage settings will be used which have not been tried elsewhere.

"Lost in the Stars" played for a year on Broadway and received outstanding notices from the New York critics.

Educational TV . . .

Continued from page 1

license from the FCC. The financing plan to accompany this application is being formulated under the co-chairmanship of Dean Hopkins of U.M. and Mr. Frederick B. Robinson, director of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts.

Financial aid is expected partially from the state, but mostly from foundations, educational institutions, and individuals interested in the project.

Campus Clock . . .

Continued from page 1

The campus police work through the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women on all student arrests. Outsiders are taken into the Northampton court.

Town Police Help Out

The campus officers are also Special Police of the town of Amherst, and so have jurisdiction outside the campus. Conversely, the Amherst police have jurisdiction on campus, so, speeders, if the Amherst police start chasing you, it won't do any good to head for campus.

Some students with personality defects apparently find release in using streetlights for pitching practice. Between 30 and 35 campus streetlights were broken last year, Office Blasko reports. The small streetlights cost $25 to replace, but the large ones with the inside reflectors cost $35. Hence close to $1,000 was wasted last year—money which could otherwise have gone into building and grounds improvements.

Those with more serious impulses of an anti-social sort get into more serious trouble. Occasionally there are thefts, drunken driving cases, and, infrequently, students running berserk.

The main difficulty encountered by the campus police in most minor matters is the studied lack of cooperation of the student body, based, no doubt, upon the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Squeal". This shows great team spirit, but does little to help the campus police in their attempts to protect the property of the students and of the University.

One of the chief problems of the campus police is parking. There are approximately 3600 students and 1000 staff members on campus each day. There are regularly 1200-1500 cars on campus each day, not including the cars of visitors and conference delegates. There are 40 staff parking lots on campus besides the large lots on east and south campus. Cars parked on the staff lots should have staff stickers. The two large lots are for the convenience of the students.

However, students are a contrary lot—they never seem to want to park their cars where they are supposed to—hence "Red" and his little blue tickets.

Speaking of cars, the car used by the campus police is a 1949 Ford. It was bought from the Botany department three years ago.

So goes the story of the protection of the campus. All through the night the policemen and the watchmen make their rounds. The rest of the story of protection—of the switchboard, the infirmary, the fire department and the power plant, will be told in subsequent articles.

(Next: 3 a.m. The Switchboard, the Infirmary, and the Fire Department.)

Notice

All dormitories and fraternities which plan to enter teams in the intramural softball program must submit their rosters to Mr. Kaufman at the Cage by Saturday, April 11.

EARN $1000 THIS SUMMER

Assist the director of CHILDCRAFT, a Marshall Field owned organization.

COMPLETE TRAINING GIVEN

Company representatives will conduct personal interviews on April 13 at the Placement office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Are you *Engaged?*

Graduates from 321 American colleges and universities have spent their honeymoon at America's unique haven exclusively for newlyweds, and found the perfect start for married life. Beautiful cottages in complete seclusion . . . wonderful meals . . . leisurely atmosphere and the company of gay young people with similar tastes and backgrounds. Mention dates and we'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS.

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Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 11 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953

FINALISTS FOR GREEK QUEEN: Left to right, Freddy Dole, Jean Lapworth, Carol Handy. —Photo by Kosarick

Candidates For Greek Ball Queen Are Lapworth, Handy, and Dole

The three finalists for the Title of Greek Week Queen are Freddy Dole, '53, Jean Lapworth '56, and Carol Handy '56.

The queen finalists were chosen by a vote of all the fraternities on campus. The Queen and her court will be crowned at the Greek Ball Friday night at the Northampton high school gym, and will preside over the Ball.

Featured on the night's program will be Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra, who will present a "Salute to the University of Massachusetts".

The result of the University poll of the most popular Vaughn Monroe record shows that 75% of the student body who turned in Ballots prefer "I'll See You In My Dreams" 10% chose "Blue Moon", 10% "Con

Continued on page 2

Rifle Range Site of Annual Spring Day

Spring Day will be held at the Rifle Range on Monday, Apr. 20. The entertainment will start at 2 p.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. Featured will be a jazz band, softball, and volleyball.

The Spring Day Committee is Entertainment, Jane Wilkinson Sports, Bill Lynch, Dave Tatham George McMullin, Marcia Vidi Cleanup, Ed Craig; Publicity, Tony Pacheco and John Murray; Genera Conduct, Bill McGowan; Parking Maroon Key. General chairmen are the class officers of the junior class

Cast Announced For French Club Plays

The French Club Players will present two one-act plays on Thursday, Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium. The main attraction will be "L'Apollon de Bellac", by Jean Giraudoux, whose play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" was a Broadway success of a few years ago. The cast is headed by grad student Yvette Tallegas and Max Aprile, '53, and includes John Bevilaqua, Rene Bernier, John Von Beck, David Burr, John Crouse, Edward Sharples, Edward Filiault, Marcary Mueller, and Barbara Barnett.

An added attraction will be the farce entitled "Les Muertres Chez le Coiffeur". Hugh Howson, Lowell

Continued on page 2

SENIORS ATTENTION!
CAP & GOWN SCHEDULE

The cap and gown schedule for seniors is as follows:

Women

Tuesday, Apr. 28 and Thursday, Apr. 30. 10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

Men

Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, Wednesday, May 20—10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

The caps and gowns will be given out by Mr. Feldman and are available downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Ryan to Attend Annual Meet

Mr. Ryan, the manager of the C-Store and the book store is going to represent the University of Massachusetts at the 30th Annual Convention of the National Association of College Stores. It is to be held in New York City at the Hotel Statler, from April 19 to 22.

The convention will include panels on the various aspects of C store management and buying and a Trade Show put on by the various wholesale outfits connected with College store sales. It will also include tours of the Columbia and New York University Book stores and a guided tour of the United Nations.

Genetics Conference To Show UM Research

Dr. Richard C. Foley, Professor of Animal Husbandry, will speak on "Time and Mode of Attachment of the Bovine Embryo," at the monthly meeting of the Four College Genetics

Continued on page 2

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Night committee on Thursday, Apr. 16 at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel, room D. All those who are interested in working with this committee are also urged to attend.

Top-Notch Sets For R. D. Play

Want to lose weight? Then you should have tried out for "Two On An Island" the comedy by Elmer Rice that the Roister Doisters are presenting on May 1 and 2.

The play has ten scenes with different scenery for nine of them. If you're acquainted with the facilities and size of Bowker stage, you'll realize immediately that a cast of 40 people and nine sets is going to make it rathe, crowded back stage.

"The only solution is to have everybody in the cast go on a diet" quipped Henry Peirce, faculty advisor of the staging for this show.

When "Two On An Island" was on Broadway the critics noted that the scenery stole the show. The impressionistic settings, which are now under construction promise to be some of the most spectacular staging seen on this campus in some time.

The problem of making quick scene changes will be overcome by the use of jacknife stages. This type of stag-

Continued on page 4

Prof. Robert Weiner Sigma Xi Lecturer

The last lecture of the Sigma Xi series will be given on Apr. 15, at 8 p.m. in Goessmann auditorium. Professor Norbert Weiner of the Department of Mathematics of MIT will talk on the subject "The Motives and Responsibilities of a Scientist". The lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Weiner has recently published his autobiography, "Ex-Prodigy, My Childhood and Youth". He graduated from college in his early teens and was a celebrated child prodigy at that time. He is now one of the outstanding mathematicians of the world. One of his recent books "Cybernetics" is the fundamental work in the field of automatic control machines. His lecture should be of considerable interest to the general public.

Preceding the lecture there will be an initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. in Skinner aud. and an initiation dinner at 6:45 in Draper hall. These meetings are not open to the public. This year the local chapter of Sigma Xi will initiate sixteen members and thirty-seven associate members.

Senate To Discuss Student Tax Tonite

SENATOR JOHN KENNEDY —Photo by Bachrach

Kennedy Speaks to Newman Club

United States Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker at the annual Newman club Communion Breakfast which will be held this year on Sunday, Apr. 26 at 10 a.m. in Greenough cafeteria.

One of the youngest members of the present Senate, Sen. Kennedy was graduated from Harvard University in 1940. He entered the Navy the following year and served as a PT boat commander. Kennedy was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1946, and in the elections of last fall, he obtained the seat he now holds in the U. S. Senate.

Continued on page 4

Senate May Slash Judging Team Funds

Tonight the Student Senate will discuss a recommendation made by the finance committee last Tuesday, that the student tax money now used for the support of the University judging teams be distributed among the departments of the University.

Last Tuesday the Senate rejected a request by students who are members of the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference Committee for funds to cover costs of students participating in events of the conference. The request was made on the basis of the precedent set by the support of the judging teams.

When the Senate finance committee recommended the rejection of the CVSSC request, it suggested that it would only be fair to also do away with support of the judging teams. The finance committee was of the opinion that the separate departments, not the student body, should subsidize such activities.

The matter was tabled last week, while a committee of students was delegated to work out some plan by which funds might be more democratically appropriated. The recommendation may be made tonight that funds might be allocated to different departments on the basis of enrollment.

In a letter to Professor Victor Rice, head of the Animal Husbandry department, *Provost Mather said that he is personally inclined to agree with the student committee in this matter, on a University scale, but*

Continued on page 4

Holy "Deadlock" Subject of "Scientific" Experiment in Rumors: Barnum was Right

To prove the theory that rumor will run rampant when put into the hands of the public, a colossal hoax was perpetrated on *this*, the U. of M. campus. And YOU, the students of this college, were the subjects. The main actors in the farce were two well-known members of the upper bracket of the *Collegian* staff. This experiment was carried out with scientific efficiency. The rumor to be started was the elopement on Saturday night to New Hampshire of the aforementioned pair. Hardly had they removed themselves from their dorms with their respective luggage when the campus was alerted to the elopement.

Far into the night carriers of the tale sped on their Paul Revere's errand. The fraternity brothers of the supposed groom spent half the night planning a congratulations party. The dorm of the intended bride was also busily preparing a reception committee for her, housemother included.

The domestic status of the couple for years to come was worried over, planned and replanned. Financial matters, impending service to country, further schooling, all aspects of the lives of the supposedly married couple were gone over and over.

By early Sunday afternoon, the whole affair was old and accepted fact. No one questioned it.

In fact, the actual disclosure of the truth of the hoax did not in any way de-convince the campus of the elopement. It had succeeded so well that the groom (I use that term loosely) was asked five times on his way from the *Collegian* office to the library on Monday afternoon why he was on campus instead of on his honeymoon.

And it was with a quaking heart that the female of the farce approached her "Marriage, Family, and Parenthood" class on Monday morning. What a wealth of witticism these circumstances gave rise to!

The authentic version of this hoax is as follows:

1. The idea of seeing the far-reaching fingers of rumor at work on the campus was planned early Saturday evening.

2. The happy coincidence of having

Continued on page 4

DRILL TEAM IN ACTION.

University Drill Team Announces Tryouts For New Members; Spring Training Features Movies Of Campus Organization

All freshmen and sophomore girls who are interested are urged to attend the first of the University Drill Team Spring Training sessions which will include a showing of movies of all last year's routines. Director of University Bands Joseph Contino and Assistant Drillmaster Robert Russell expect approximately 150 girls at the first meeting which will be held in Bowker Auditorium at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 21.

The first two weeks of the three week period will include basic train-

Continued on page 4

GREENER CAMPUS IS ON THE WAY

by Pauline Stephan

EDITOR'S NOTE: THREE CHEERS TO ALL WHO BELLOW!

The "greener pastures" campaign is getting into full swing, if the action of four diligent coeds recently is any indication.

This gay trio-plus-one toddled merrily along the walks, assiduously avoiding anything which looked as if it had aspirations of someday being a piece of grass—bellowing at any ignorers of the staccato signs blooming on campus.

None escaped.

A meek and mild fellow came striding, steady-gaited. For him, our fair ones had a different approach. After the initial blast of:

"Get off the (grass?)"

—one of the quartet approached and, with an understanding hand on his sloping shoulder, explained the GREAT CRUSADE.

Why the special treatment? This venerable sage was a member of the Psych faculty.

Even kings may be criticized.

U M PROFESSORS WORK ON LEAVES

by Joan Rudnick

Novels by thieves, 16th century social life, and American education requirements are only a few of the items our professors on Sabbatical leave have chosen to study this year, instead of their UM students.

UM professors do not stop with their effort at education in service to their University and their nation. What is the other side of the lives of these men whom we have seen at the front of our classes so often?

Stolen—One Story!

Not only students indulge in plagiarism. Miss Leonta G. Horrigan of the English department found this out the hard way.

While spending this academic year preparing manuscripts for the Little Brown Publishing House in Boston, she prepared the manuscript of a war novel which was submitted by a convicted thief serving a term in the Ohio State Penitentiary. After 10,000 copies had been printed and were waiting to be bound, it was discovered that this same novel had been published by the Viking Press six years ago.

Forget That Cadillac!

When you make your first million, buy a Ford and help our teachers to help themselves. The Ford Foundation gives grants to teachers for the purpose of furthering American studies.

Dr. Wm. G. O'Donnell, a member of the English department, has been awarded one of these grants and is taking courses at Harvard this year. Dr. Israel Rose of the math department is also studying under such a grant. He is working on a project related to the math requirements for liberal arts students.

Social Life—Historical View

Dr. Theodore Caldwell, head of the history and government departments, is studying 16th and 17th century documents which deal with social life in England during this period. The British museum in London is the site of his research work.

Toward A Psychological Navy

Waves and naval officers are going to be subject to new methods of selection and evaluation. Dr. Theodore Vallance of the psychology department is on leave working on this problem. He is director of the Officer Personnel Research Project at the Naval Officer School in Newport.

For Better Foreign Policy

Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the economics department, was given a Fulbright Award to teach at the University of the Philippines. The State Department believes that such jobs will strengthen the position of the U.S. abroad.

Genetics Conference ...

Continued from page 1

Conference, Thursday, Apr. 16, 8 p.m., at Goessmann Auditorium.

The talk will be a report on research carried on at U. of M. in '50, '51, '52. Kodachrome slides of the cow's reproductive tract and photo micrographs of the tissues will be shown.

For Senators Especially

You Vote Tonight

The senate's finance committee took a bold step last week in recommending that the agricultural judging teams have their student tax support cut away.

When this suggestion has come up in the past, the teams have carefully organized and, by **lobbying before the senate,** prevented the action from taking place. They may again be expected to use the same tactics in an attempt to keep a tax on all University students for one special school.

The finance committee has recommended this cut because of the unfair situation it creates when other schools and departments request tax funds for specific educational trips and speakers. The committee feels that the general fund is too small to support all of these worthwhile activities, but that, at the same time, it cannot with justice refuse them when the agricultural school does obtain support, for its judging teams.

THE FLY IN AN OLD OINTMENT

The problem was highlighted recently by a request from the school of science for **support for the coming Connecticut Valley Scientific conference.** The science group, when requesting the funds before the committee, pointed out the precedent bgun by the judging teams tax. The committee felt it had to turn down the request, not because it felt the conference worthless, but because the senate does not have sufficient funds to support each of these requests which it annually receives. At the same time that the committee recommended no funds for the science group, they recommended dropping the judging teams in order to be consistent. This shows sound and fair thinking on their part. If one group cannot receive financial support, no other should receive it. However, why shouldn't each of the schools receive support rather than none.

WHEN OUR FATHERS FAIL US...

We all recognize that the state legislature should be providing funds for speakers brought to the campus and for trips to various conferences and meetings. However, the University has enough trouble obtaining its necessary minimum budget without requesting funds of this nature. It naturally becomes a **justified student government function and duty when other avenues are closed for obtaining funds.** The finance committee, we feel, was correct in thinking that a general tax shouldn't be levied for a specific school, but **why not make a general levy and divide it among the schools?**

SUGGESTED SOLUTION

The judging teams now receive 8.50 per student per year. We would like to suggest that this levy be dropped and that a **$1 levy be instituted in its place and be divided among the schools of the University according to their respective enrollments.** The funds could be spent, at the discretion of the schools, for either speakers or trips for the entire school or for its constituent departments. The senate could insure that the funds were being spent for legitimate purposes by requiring an accounting of them each year. This plan, which will be proposed tonight to the senate—in place of the finance committee recommendation,—has several advantages.

THE "WHY" OF IT

It makes the tax **more equitable** since students in each school are contributing, essentially, to their own school. It **broadens the scope** of the tax since it provides support for all the schools instead of just one. It increases the amount of the tax and thus permits it to **provide more services.** The only ones who lose are the judging teams who actually lose less than they would should the finance committee proposal prevail.

OUTGROWN CLOTHES IS THE PROBLEM

The major argument in favor of this tax change is that this is the **University** of Massachusetts. When this school was a small college it was fair that all students should support the agricultural judging teams. However, why should a business, science, arts, home economics or engineering student, tax himself for an agricultural activity **when his own activities are not supported in a similar manner.** It is not a question of agriculture being inferior to any other school, but a **question of equality between the schools.** If one is entitled to tax support for its trips, all others are entitled to equal support.

We urge that the senate accept this proposal in place of the finance committee's suggestion. We also suggest that the entire student body accept the plan if it is presented to them as a special question during the class elections later this month.

J. C.

Candidates For ...

Continued from page 1

Water" and 5% "Donkey Serenade".

The Ball will highlight Greek Week, which includes the interfraternity sing, intersorority sing, fraternity costume parties, and the Greek Ball.

Cast Announced ...

Continued from page 1

Glendon, Ann Cavanaugh, Janine Volk, Richard Tyler and Michael O'Sullivan are in the cast.

The dual productions are under the direction of Dr. Robert Johnson of the French Department.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

FAUX PAS -- The Gift Horse

by Bruce Fox

Editor's note: Hurrah, class of '53, *for a definite improvement* in class gift last Thursday. Maybe a new trend is here, and next year the class of '54 will donate something REALLY helpful and timely. With this hope, we publish the below—educational, you know . . . , and we couldn't resist the ideas.

Each year at about this time, the members of our campus have eagerly awaited the contributions of the Senior class.

We have had many valuable gifts that have beautified the campus such as the flagpole, flower gardens, and a rock in front of Old Chapel. One of this year's suggestion-beauties was the proposed archway leading into the campus. We can at least be thankful for the history room that the class of '53 settled upon. It's the finest sensible long range contribution in a long time.

Just what can future classes donate to the ease of life of an aging University? We've gone to some of the brighter students to search out some of their more perplexing problems.

The tired freshmen each year would appreciate very much an escalator from the base of Butterfield hill to ease the pains of mountain climbing. Too expensive? Well, the last minute rushees to the girl's dorms could probably use illuminated clocks on the outside faces of these modern buildings, (with the class date in maroon and white flourescent paint).

The homely appearance of South college would be sharply improved with the addition of awnings on all the windows, stamped with the donating class's date. To give campus productions a more professional look, someone suggested a theatre marquis outside of Bowker. If that's turned down, we could always buy a flagpole and put it somewhere. And don't let's let that rock in front of Old Chapel go to waste. A Senior class could donate a statue of it's President.

But let's try to find something again for the convenience of students. All the excavation work done around campus leads us to the idea of a tunneling project, so that students could get to all their classes on a rainy day without getting wet. Who knows? It might even replace the stacks in the libe!

And there's nothing worse on a late night than getting stuck in the mud of Lover's Lane. How about resurfacing the road to the apple orchard? And along the same lines, it would be lots more comfortable to have hummocks in the President's garden.

Those last minute dashes to a class all the way across campus might be minimized if a senior class were to donate a school bus, to circle the campus at quarter of each hour.

To insure better support of campus outdoor events, and those in the Cage, a class gift of cushions for the bleacher seats would be most welcome. While we're in the vicinity of the Cage, let's put up portable traffic booths for the poor souls who usher the cars around each month.

The scholarship fund is nice, but the amount available on interest would be inconsequential. However, with an advent of parking meters in the parking lots, enough could be made over a period of time to get a good fund going. Whatever future class gifts may be, we are confident that they will be as practical as those we have mentioned. Whatever happens, future seniors, don't veer vote for something as ridiculously inconspicuous as books for our massive library. Nobody can see them from outside the building, and your class name will be hidden away on a bookplate.

UM Calendar

Tuesday, April 14

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memoria Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Women's Fencing, Physical Education Balcony
7:00 p.m. Men's Fencing, Team Room, Physical Education Building
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:15 p.m. Animal Husbandry Club, Speaker: Dr. Austin, Belchertown, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113
†7:15 p.m. **Inter-Sorority Sing and Declamation,** Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex
†7:30 p.m. **Amherst Nature Club.** Dr. Orra Phelps, "Glimpses of Nature Found In Western Newfoundland and Labrador." Skinner Auditorium

Wednesday, April 15

*2:30 p.m. **Baseball** vs. University of Connecticut
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Memorial Hall, Room 3
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
*6:30 p.m. **Interfraternity Skits** Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Pre-Med Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. History Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall

Thursday, April 16

11:00 a.m. Engineering School Convocation. Dr. William C. White. "Professional Attitudes and Attributes", Chapel Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Newman Club Study Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. **La Maison Francaise,** Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, B
7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts, Room 32
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory, Room 204
8:00 p.m. **4-College Genetics Conference,** Goessmann Auditorium

†Open to public
*Open to public with charge

Experiment ...

Continued from page 1

the bride's sister on campus was made full use of as she was to play the role of honor attendant while her date was to be best man.

3. After packing overnight cases, the quartet with supposed matrimonial intentions headed for the home of the sisters and *not* for New Hampshire. Of course the happy delusion of an approaching elopement was enhanced as they tripped (not literally) down the dorm stairs.

4. After a restful weekend at the girls' home, adequately chaperoned by their parents, their pets, and two maiden aunts, the students returned

Continued on page 4

Opener Slates Redmen vs. UConn; Swanson & DiVincenzo Battery

Little Indians Face UConn Frosh As Massucco Juggles to Strengthen Squad

With more rain than practice under their belts, the varsity and freshman baseball teams get their seasons underway, opening against the University of Connecticut on Wednesday, at Alumni Field.

Co-Champs In YC Last Year

Massachusetts and Connecticut were co-champions of the Yankee Conference last year, and both squads will be striving to start the Conference race on a successful note. UConn has had the advantage of a southern trip, and last Saturday initiated their season against Brown, swamping the Brownmen 13-4. The Redmen, meanwhile, have been hampered by inclement weather, and have been forced to hold a majority of their practice sessions indoors. The annual tune-up game scheduled last Friday with Westover Field was postponed because of rain.

Despite all these odds, Coach Earl Lorden is confident that his charges will make a good showing. A tentative starting lineup will have John Pastoris at first base, Bob Ackerson at second, Captain Bob Pedigree at short, Vic Bissonette or Addie Lesser at the hot corner, and Bill Bakey, Lafty Lajoie, and Walt Naida in the outer pastures. The battery will consist of Buster DiVincenzo behind the plate and Don Swanson on the mound.

Coach J. O. Christian still has a couple of positions in doubt but otherwise his UConn team looks pretty strong. He has an air-tight infield, featuring George Dropo (Walt's brother) at third, while Joe Bettencourt, one of the better centerfielders in New England collegiate circles, will be back in his familiar spot.

UConn defeated the U of M 5-3 in the YC opener a year ago, and both teams went on to post 4-2 circuit marks.

Frosh Strong Everywhere But Mound

Juggling a squad that looks good in everything but pitching, Coach Mel Massucco converted spare infielder Mike Piecewicz into a possible starting pitcher in a move to strengthen his weak pitching staff before the season opener against Connecticut on Wednesday.

Ed Stewart has been moved from second base to right field, Lou Gobeille shifted from short to second and John Skypeck takes over at short in a shift to allow more lefties in the batting order.

The freshman game starts at 2:00, while the 44th renewal of the varsity series that started in 1900 will begin at 2:30.

Kennedy Speaks ...

Continued from page 1

Co-chairmen Marie Hanlon and Carol Murphy have announced that the tickets, which are priced at 99 cents, are in the hands of the dorm captains. They urge all students planning to attend the Communion Breakfast to purchase tickets early since it will be necessary to have the final figures on Monday, Apr. 20.

Southerners Slosh To Sloppy Practice Win

Determination, solubility, and back stroking were featured in the first lacrosse attempt of the season on Monday afternoon. The traveling University of North Carolina team used their Carolina bog-sloshing technique to good advantage as they drowned the University dog-paddlers.

The final calculation showed 6 dunkers for the southern team while we slopped three past their floating goalie.

Repeat Performance This Afternoon

Marsh, Yesair, and Smith tallied for our side, at least they said they did as the contestants were a mite indistinguishable. The two teams will have it out again today and all concerned are hoping that Mr. Pluvius will consider Monday's punishment enough to call a halt to his precipitating.

LOST & FOUND

Lost—or taken by mistake from the library, a greenish-blue slicker, Tuesday evening. You may have yours in return. Contact Shirley Richards, Thatcher.

Lost—a physiology book, "Machinery of the Body", with the name, A. Karlofsky on the inside cover. Please return, or call Brooks, 217.

Found: Grey Estabrook pen near Mem Hall Apr. 13. Owner may claim at the **Collegian** Office. The finder is J. Golden, 218 Chadbourne.

Tennis Team Rounds Into Shape; Squad Hurt by Poor Facilities

by Gerry Appell

Coach Steve Kosakowski has been putting the varsity and freshman candidates through their paces, and has devised a strenuous building program to tackle a tough 12-game schedule, to be followed by the Yankee Conference championships at New Hampshire in May.

The loss of Captain Bob Allen and freshman standout John Sterling is going to be felt, as both men were consistent point-getters and standout doubles partners.

MacLeod Slated for Top Spot

John MacLeod and John Murray are being groomed for the number one and two positions, respectively. Both boys have big games and have worked well together as a doubles team. Captain Mel Tucker, who is expected to have his best year, has reached the number three position through hard work over the past three years. Clarence Simpson should have a fine season; his big victory last season was vs. the University of North Carolina.

Allan Marcus, another sophomore, is also a sure point-scorer. In his determination to make the squad, he has dropped over 20 pounds in practice. The battle for the number six position is between Charles Tilton, Saul Feingold, Bob Philips, and Ted Hughes. Feingold and Hughes are both newcomers to the sport, but have shown marked improvement in practice thus far.

The toughest competition will come from Trinity, Tufts, Springfield, and R.P.I. Coach Kosakowski feels his team will give a good account of themselves in these matches and hold their own in the Yankee Conference. He feels the boys might even give him his second crown in three years.

Frosh Hurt By Lack of Practice

The yearlings have matches with Keene Teacher's, Mount Hermon, and Deerfield Academy J.V.'s. The Little Indians have been working out daily, but like the varsity, have limited time on the four courts—insufficient for a school of our size. There is a strong possibility of construction starting in the near future on the proposed new tennis courts. This promises to be a boon to next year's tennis program.

WIN CARTON OF CIGS

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week starting April 20 to the student who comes closest to guessing the total number of hits and runs for the Redman varsity baseball team for the entire week. Entries must be submitted on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and should be left in the Chesterfield box on the sports editor's desk in the **Collegian office.** Entries will be received up to Saturday for games to be played the following week. Anyone on campus is eligible to enter the contest to be run for the entire spring.

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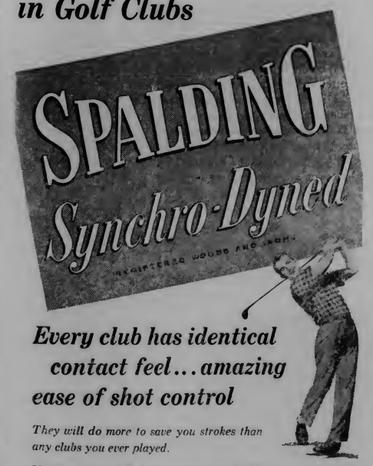

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

French House

The French House will hold a coffee hour on Thursday, Apr. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Butterfield Lounge. All girls who may be interested in joining the French House next year are invited to hear the members discuss the advantages of living there.

MTRP

The Mt. Toby Recreation Committee will hold its weekly meeting this Thursday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room D. We hope to see more of the students represented at this coming meeting.

Animal Husbandry Club

This month's meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club will take place on Apr. 14 in Stockbridge hall, Room 15, at 7:15.

The business meeting will be followed by a talk by Dr. Austin, Belchertown veterinarian. Mr. Austin will feature two colored films with his talk on "Morgan Show Horses and Animal Surgery". Refreshments and a discussion period will follow the speaker. All those interested are invited to attend.

Land Arch. Club

The Landscape Architecture Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 15 at 8 p.m. in Wilder Hall at which time Mr. Sidney Shurcliff, of the firm Shurcliff and Shurcliff in Boston will speak to the group. All are invited.

Hillel

Hillel will hold its elections, Apr. 15, 6:30 p.m., at Hillel House.

Seniors

1953 Class rings will be on sale for the last time in the C store from Monday, Apr. 13 through Friday, Apr. 17, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

German Club

The German Club will meet Thursday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Skinner hall. Everyone is welcome.

Christian Service Club

Phi Delta Nu announces the initiation of Phyllis Anderson '54 and Faith Shuman '55 and the pledging of Gertrude Eisler '55, Elizabeth Sweeney '55, Janice Long '56, and Ann McPhail '56.

Delta Sigma Chi

With its second semester pledging program well under way, Delta Sig announces the pledging of the following men: Don Carlson, John Bisbee, Dave Robb, Roy Jacobson, Harold Vantol, Bill Key, Joe Vonlbeck, Tim Tjaarda, and Ed Tannozer all of the class of '56.

Drill Team ...

Continued from page 1

ing for the candidates, during which time stress will be placed on fundamentals of posture, cadence, and pace, memorization of short routines, and the split second response to commands in preparation for the rigid discipline of the half-time routines in the fall. By the end of the second week, the squad will be cut to about 30 girls who will join the present members to round out the complete squad of sixty. The third week will then be utilized in picking the top 48 girls who will comprise the select team and in further intensive training in preparation for the fall.

The only group of its kind in New England and one of the few throughout the country, the University Drill Team, since its inception in 1946, has risen to unprecedented heights, capping its accomplishments with a television appearance at the Tufts game last year.

Two Drillmaster's Assistants To Be Chosen

As the task of training new candidates and of realizing complex, precision movements becomes increasingly complicated, opportunities for assistant drillmasters arise, so that this year two new men will be chosen to fill the posts. All freshmen men interested are urged to attend the meeting in Mem. Hall Auditorium on Friday, Apr. 17 at 5 p.m. Qualifications for the position are the ability to give military commands and the capacity to enjoy military precision.

Position Open On Photography Staff

There will be a meeting of the 1953 Index photography staff Wednesday, April 15, at 5 p.m. in the Index office, Mem. Hall. The 1954 Index Photo editor and staff must be chosen and organized. All persons interested in joining the staff are invited to attend, positions open are: assistant photo editor, assignment editor, darkroom supervisor, sports, and activity photographers. The INDEX owns for use of its staff a 4 x 5 Graphic, and complete darkroom equipment. Work on the staff provides good all round experience as well as opportunities for professional recognition.

Experiment ...

Continued from page 2

to campus early Sunday evening.

5. A flood, a deluge, or call it what you will—"a whole big bunch" of questions were rapidly fired at the principals in the farce.

Comments worth quoting on the situation are herein recorded by an observant observer. From: a fraternity brother—"That makes the 24th brother we've lost—the 24th"; a dormmate of the bride—"No, it's not true"; another brother—"I'm never going to double date with you on Saturday night again"; from one and all —"How's married life?"; a well-known music critic—"Jim, are you married? No? Thank God!"; a Brooks inmate—"Jim, how's your roommate going to like a triple?"; co-worker on the *Collegian*—"You mean I have to put out this darn paper by myself?"

This experiment should contribute valuable and actual proof of the rapid and thorough integration of rumor on a college campus; a report of it should be included in the archives of the psycology library on campus.

Confucius says the moral of this tale is, "When rumor is the rage, be a little sage: Say nothing, do nothing, and above all, believe nothing.

Senate Discusses ...

Continued from page 1

that the administration cannot interfere in the matter, except in an advisory capacity because:

1. The entire matter of tax assessment has been delegated by the President to the student body.
2. The student committee formed to study the matter is planning to suggest the allocation of monies on a university-wide basis. This would cut down, but would not abolish, student support to the judging teams. The teams might be able to get monies from a general student fund.

Two On An Island ...

Continued from page 1

ing has not been used on this campus since the R. D. production of "I Remember Mama" in 1949.

Jacknife staging involves the use of two stages which pivot from either side of a false proscenium, which will be smaller than the regular proscenium in Bowker. While one scene is being played, another setting may be arranged on the alternate stage. As soon as the curtain is closed, the first stage may be rolled out of the way and the second rolled into position for the next scene.

Some of the scenes will take place in a sight-seeing bus, the head of the Statue of Liberty, and the exhibition room of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Skeleton taxicabs and a subway car are also being used. Of course, as this scenery must be collapsible to allow room to move back stage.

The scenery construction, headed by Ken Bonney, is just one of the many preparations under way for this play. Other committees are headed by the following: Costumes, Sue Turkel; Makeup, Fran Rogers and Louise Eliot; Properties, Bob Arsenault; Lighting, Dick Bonney; Sound, Mac Burke; and Publicity, Lois Finnie, Jody Morton, assisted by Audrey Urquhart, is head of production.

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Massachusetts Collegian

ALL THAT FITS THAT'S NEWS WE PRINT

VOL. LXIII—NO. 42 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1953

Senior Class To Give $1500 For History Room In Library

The class gift of $1500 will be spent to decorate a University History Room in the Memorabilia Room of Goodell Library, chairman of the Senior Class Gift Committee, William Whitmore has announced.

This room will be used for the display of: (1) the past, with the "University History Collection", Indexes, Collegians, Alumni Journals, Executive Bulletins, Annual Reports of the President, and other notable historical material; (2) the present, with exhibits by different departments and other current activities; (3) the future, with central administration releases, long range plans and models of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The purpose of this gift is to give the University something that is lasting and valuable, to increase University spirit tradition, and to provide a show place for visitors.

The money will be spent for exhibition show cases, for binding of University publications, and other items to be determined by the University Librarian. The University will redecorate the room.

The other proposals for the class gift were a scholarship fund to be awarded to the junior boy or girl, or both, who had contributed the most to the school; an endowment fund to be given to the library for the purchase of new books in any department; a donation for the Student Union Fund to buy equipment for a music listening room, a typing room, or a history room; a decorative archway of twin pillars to be located in a suitable place on campus; and a music listening room in the Audio-Visual Aid Room of South College.

Mr. Montgomery discouraged the endowment fund, on the assumption that the University would be adding 30,000 books a year in the next two or three years under state appropriations.

The endowment fund would give about $60 a year in interest, allowing for the purchase of only fifteen books, which would prove inconsequential unless a definite subject area was determined.

The final decision made at a senior class meeting Apr. 9, for the University History Room, was the result of one ballot as follows: a donation to the Student Union Fund, 21 votes; the music listening room, 5 votes; the archway, 13 votes; and the History Room, 113 votes.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Primary elections will be held Tuesday, Apr. 21 for all class officers who will serve for the forthcoming year, 1953-1954.

Students will vote in their respective places of residence at whatever time specified by their representatives. Commuters and married students will vote in Memorial Hall.

Don't neglect to cast your ballot! It is your duty and privilege as a student.

Schedule Announced For Newman Retreat

The Newman club will sponsor its annual retreat next week, on April 22, 23, and 24 (Wednesday, through Friday.) The schedule will follow the same pattern as in past years with Mass at St. Brigid's church at 6:30 a.m., a conference in Old Chapel auditorium at 5 p.m. and the evening service at St. Brigid's at 7:30.

The retreat master will be Rev. David Neil Bulman, a member of the Passionist order who is stationed in West Springfield. As a preacher, Father Bulman is well known on the eastern seaboard, and much of his work has been done with young people of college age.

The Communion Breakfast will follow on Sunday, Apr. 26 in Greenough cafeteria at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Senate Report:

Senate Defeats Move to Put Tax Referendum Before Student Body

by Madeline May

The senate defeated a Finance Committee motion to present a referendum to the student body on the matter of the more equitable distribution of student tax funds among the schools of the University.

The Senate passed the motion to bring before the student body in a referendum the revision of Article II, section 3, which would change the basis of representation and decrease the size of the Senate.

In the Senate discussion which preceded the decision, John Heintz, chairman of the Commission on Constitutional Revision, who suggested the revision of the present student tax, explained that the new tax could be used by the different schools to send students on trips to conferences, provide speakers, or fulfill other departmental needs. Tom Fox then pointed out that the judging team is a unique organization and cannot be compared to other activities but that it ranks with competetive sports and provides the school with much publicity.

Warren Wilson, a member of the judging team explained that if the

Continued on page 4

Arise Students Spring Day Coming Monday!

Spring day will hit the campus Monday, April 20. The time will be whenever the first eager souls get out to the rifle range. This ever-popular U.M. tradition will feature the music of the Delta Five dixieland jazz band.

The Junior class, sponsors of the event, cordially invite any and all members of the faculty to join in the festivities. There will be athletic equipment available at any time after 2:00 p.m.

The activities will take place on private property, and any vandalism will be dealt with severely. The owner of the property has requested that bottles and cans not be thrown in the stream. Cars will be parked on the right as you enter University property, and no other place.

Spring day has always been one of the most popular activities on campus, as any upperclassman will testify, and it is hoped that there will be a good turn out this year.

SPRING DAY

Greek Week Brings Sings, Skits; Ball to Climax Events Tonight

Pi Phi and Delta Sig Take Top Honors At Greek Sing Festivals

Pi Beta Phi took top honors at the Intersorority Sing and Declamation at Bowker, Apr. 14; Shirley Tuttle gave the winning declamation, "The Report of the Nominating Committee' by Mary Louise Hickey. Betty Woodman directed "Wonderful One" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor", which took first place in the sing.

Runners-up in the declamation were: Shirley Hastings, Sigma Kappa, with "The Sentiment" by Dorothy Parker; and Marguerite Follett, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who gave "Iphigenia in Aulis" by Euripides.

Second and third places in the sing went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa's entries were "America the Beautiful" and "Memories of Vienna" directed by Rosemary Quinn and accompanied by Dorothy Gerson. "In the Still of the Night" and "Yankee Glory" directed by Marjorie Nelson and accompanied by Virginia Harper were Theta's selections.

Judges of the declamations were: Miss Elaine Ducharme of Smith; Miss

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CAROL HANDY
—Photo by Kosarick

Sigma Phi Epsilon First in Frat Skits AEPi & SAE Follow

by Ellie Mason

It would hardly be adequate to say that we agreed wholeheartedly with the judges who awarded Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the honors in the Interfraternity skit competitions Wednesday night. The work done by all three houses showed outstanding results, especially in the scenery, lighting, and costuming of Sig Ep; the clever theme of A.E. Pi; and the very excellent lighting and treatment of the skit prepared by SAE.

Needless to say, the other houses put in creditable efforts and obtained excellent results. QTV and Lambda Chi did fine satires on the popular movies and TV shows. The audience, or parts of it, at any rate, loved Kappa Sig's "Hairnet".

One especially noteworthy performance was that of Delta Phi Gamma, U.M.'s newest fraternity, who competed for the first time in Greek Week. Their flair for slapstick comedy and clever dialogue without offensive jokes produced a clever skit.

Delta Sigma Chi may have had some good points in their skit. We suspect that it was strong satire, but couldn't really tell. The boys, however, made a goodlooking group of matrons.

Tri-Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa gave the most serious of the skits. "Academic Freedom" was certainly a clear and timely piece of work. Tri-Zeta was hampered by noise from outside and further hindered by a rather unbelievable plot and unstable but effective scenery.

Alpha Gamma Rho's farm skit was authentic in background and funny in dialogue. Theta Chi also presented a creditable performance.

Continued on page 6

SENIORS ATTENTION!
CAP & GOWN SCHEDULE

The cap and gown schedule for seniors is as follows:

WOMEN

Tuesday, Apr. 28 and Thursday, Apr. 30, 10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

MEN

Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, Wednesday, May 20—10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

The caps and gowns will be given out by Mr. Feldman and are available downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Carol Handy to Reign As Greek Ball Queen; Monroe to Salute UM

Carol Handy, the winner of the Greek Ball Queen title, auspiciously celebrated her 19th birthday on the opening day of Greek Week. Vivacious, blue-eyed, blonde Carol is a freshman Liberal Arts major, a recent initiate of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and hails from Marblehead, Mass. Carol, who has brought a moment of glory to Thatcher House, says her pet preferences are cashmere sweaters and listening to good music.

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will play at the Greek Ball tonight. Doors of the N.H.S. gym open at 8:30. A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the transcription made from 9-9:30 to be broadcast coast to coast on May 16. During the broadcast Vaughn Monroe, the Moonmaids, and the Moonmen will salute the University, and will play *I'll See You in My Dreams*, the song voted on by the campus.

Monroe is a graduate of Carnegie Tech and the New England Conservatory of Music. He originally hoped to be a concert baritone, but success as a singing bandleader overtook him.

Vaughn and his band got their first big break in 1945 with their recording of *There I've Said It Again*. In 1946 Monroe was signed for the CBS Camel Caravan, and in 1950 the Vaughn Monroe Show made its television debut.

Monroe plays from 150 to 200 one-night stands yearly, traveling an annual average of 50,000 miles. Many of these appearances are at colleges and universities, where he is one of the most popular bandleaders.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Members

The national all-university scholastic society Phi Kappa Phi recently elected 18 seniors, 9 graduate students, and 3 faculty members to its honored ranks.

This past fall, 11 seniors and 2 graduate students also received this recognition of highest scholastic achievement. Miss Dorothy Radulski was named Phi Kappa Phi Scholar, and was presented with a $50 award.

Among the faculty to be elected were J. Harry Rich, Sidney Schoeffler, and Murray Elliott.

E. I. Cohen and T. H. Farr of the Entomology Department received Doctor's Degrees.

Those receiving Master's Degrees were: A. I. Aronson, Bacteriology and Public Health; E. L. Davis, Botany; A. Donaldson and J. F. Shea, Geology and Mineralogy; W. D. Dinwoodie and Ruth Holton, Psychology; and Gordon M. Clark, Entomology.

The following students were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi: Sonya Anderson and H. F. L. Rock, Botany; Irene Ann Baginski and Daniel Rosenfield, Food Technology; Wendalyn Ruth Card and Dorothy Camans Swift, Home Economics; Leonice Nancy Lawrance and Patricia Jane Wyman, English; Carole Joyce Cassady, Elementary Education; Charles

Continued on page 4

Lobbying A La U. M.

Last Tuesday night the Student Senate voted down a recommendation of the Senate Finance Committee which would have provided a more equitable distribution of student tax funds among the schools of the University. This was a good example of how an organized pressure group can make the student government do its bidding with a minimum of trouble. More important, we think, was the evidence shown that many of our student senators are eminently unqualified for their positions.

The question at hand was that of the appropriation of money to the University judging teams. When the Senate Finance Committee recommended that a request for money by the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference which would be used to send U.M. students to the conference be refused, the Committee also stated that it would be only fair for the Senate to refuse money to the judging teams. The question was tabled until last Tuesday night, and during the week students came up with an idea for the more equitable distribution of student funds. **(See Collegian, April 13, 1953).**

The idea was that a $1.00 student tax should be substituted for the present 50 cent tax which now goes for the support of the University judging teams, and that the money so raised should be distributed among the various schools of the University on the basis of representation.

The chief argument in favor of this proposal was that WE ARE NOW A UNIVERSITY. It seems unfair that since a majority of the students on this campus who are not agriculture majors and receive no benefit from the judging teams, should be required to contribute toward the support of the teams, when the activities of other schools of the University do not receive support from the Student Senate. We can see how students would be glad to contribute toward the support of the teams when we were "Mass Aggie", but WE ARE NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. We have a College of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Agriculture and Horticulture, Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, and the Division of Physical Education. Should the students in all these schools be forced to support the School of Agriculture and Horticulture?

RIGHTS OF THE STUDENT BODY

The question before the Senate was not to arbitrarily cut the appropriation of the judging teams, but whether or not the matter should be presented to the entire student body in the form of a referendum. This would settle the question of whether or not all the students of the University felt that they should be taxed for the benefit of the school of Agriculture and Horticulture. **In voting down the recommendation, the Senate in effect usurped the right of the students to tax themselves.** We have, theoretically, democratic traditions. The right of the governed to tax themselves is one of these traditions.

To the Senate meeting came a large delegation of judging team members, bolstered by one professor and an instructor. The team presented its arguments to the Senate, as it had every right to do. The members claimed that the judging teams are a University-wide activity, therefore, they claimed that they should receive support from the whole University. This is essentially a nonsensical argument. It does not affect the porblem in the slightest. How many non-agricultural students have either the interest or the ability to either try out for the team or get on it? Even granting this, is it justified to say that only the agricultural school should be supported, while all other schools are arbitrarily denied funds?

The team claimed that they give the University much publicity. They do. But the University could be given publicity in six major fields were the student tax more equitably distributed. Is one out of six a good publicity ratio? The experts say NO, even if the Aggies say yes. If our science students were given funds with which they could conduct field trips and attend conferences, people would soon come to know that we have more than cows north of Route 9. Our engineers could make up demonstrations to send to engineering conferences and exhibits to show that we turn out some pretty good engineers. Liberal arts students could have speakers and attend conferences. We could publicize the University as a whole, not as a segment as is done now.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

In the course of the discussion, it soon became apparent that many of the senators did not know what was going on. They seemed to think that if they voted for the Finance Committee's recommendation, the judging team would not get its money. It seemed apparent that many of the senators didn't know that the motion on the floor was a recommendation for a referendum.

The members of the judging team presented a good case for themselves. They are to be commended for their willingness to fight for their interests. However, the whole issue was fought on the floor of the Senate not on the basis of the question of the right of the students to tax themselves, but on the purely emotional basis of the worthiness of the judging team. **There is no doubt as to the worthiness of the judging team: the question was the right of the student body to say how their money is to be spent.**

The Senate, with a few exceptions, shed tears over the plight of the judging team and voted down the Finance Committee proposal. This gave the judging team their 50 cents for the coming year without giving the student body any chance to express its opinion. **Had the proposal been accepted by the student body, all the schools of the University would have benefited.** Had it been rejected, the judging teams would have gotten their 50 cents. Aren't the students capable of saying whether or not they want to support financially the school of Agriculture and Horticulture? If they do not, what right has the Student Senate to say that the school of Agriculture and Horticulture should be subsidized out of student funds? A student senator is supposed to work for, and know the feeling of, his constituents. **It was the clear duty of the Senate to submit this matter to the student body.**

See your senator, and find out what he thought of last Tuesday night's meeting. Ask him how he voted, and if he voted against the recommendation of the Finance Committee, find out why he thinks that the students should not have a voice in how their money is to be spent. Then tell him what you think of his ideas. If your senator was not at the meeting (and many senators are always absent) find out why. Get your senators on the ball. The student Senate is a potentially fine and powerful organization. However, until the senators themselves start taking an active interest in matters such as this, pressure groups will continue to have their way with student funds.

Guest Editorial by J. D.

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UM Calendar

Friday, April 17

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Hillel House Sabbath Eve Service: Guest Speaker, Professor Anthony Zaitz, "Educational Television in Amherst." Hillel House
9:00 p.m. Greek Ball, Northampton High School Gymnasium

Saturday, April 18

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Campout, Mt. Chocorua. Meet at East Experiment Station
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Q.T.V., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi. Invitation Dances: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Zeta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Monday, April 20

Holiday. Observance of Patriots' Day.

Tuesday, April 21

†2:30 p.m. Tennis vs. Boston University
†2:30 p.m. **Baseball vs. Coast Guard**
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
5:00 p.m. Drill Team Candidates Meeting, Bowker Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. French Club Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Poultry Science Club, Stockbridge, Room 311
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building

Wednesday, April 22

4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Memorial Hall, Room 3
†4:00 p.m. Psychology Seminar. Speaker Miss Lorraine Nadelman, Mt. Holyoke College, "The Influence of Concreteness and Accessibility on Concept Thinking." Liberal Arts, Room 20
5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Hillel Mass Meeting. Election of Officers. Hillel House
6:30 p.m. Chorale & Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Delta Sigma Chi
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. French Club Play Rehearsal, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. History Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Skinner, Room 217
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Engineering Wing

†Open to public

Problem of the Week

Since many of you seem to be afraid of anything that sounds at all mathematical, we've picked a nice, easy problem this week. So get a move on, and earn this week's dollar. The solution requires knowledge of the fact that New York City house numbers do not run to five digits.

My children's parents, grandparents, and great grand-parents are all still living," said Mr. Jones to his friend Mr. Smith, a visitor at the Jones' New York home.

"How many children have you?" asked Mr. Smith.

"More than the number of parents they have, but fewer than their great grand-parents. Also, the number of digits in our house number is a divisor of the number of children."

"Well, how many digits are there in your house number?"

"If I told you, you would then have enough information to deduce the number of children."

Mr. Smith thought about this for a moment and then he said, "I have enough information already," whereupon he correctly stated the number of children. Can you?

* * * * *

The solution to last week's problem is posted on the bulletin board in the Math building. There was no winner last week.

Campus Notes

Possibly as a result of student effort, prospects are improving regarding the University budget appropriation now under consideration by the state legislature, stated James W. Burke, Secretary of the University. He added optimistically that he expects we will be able to have the necessary teachers in the coming year.

It is estimated that we will have nearly 3400 undergraduates next year, 1100 of whom will be Freshmen.

The 1953 Summer Session Bulletin will be available in the near future.

The greenhouse and numerous wooden sheds near the new dining hall may be torn down, and their facilities transferred elsewhere, in an effort to improve the appearance of that area of campus.

Pre-registration for courses for next year will be held shortly before finals. Most Schools will establish their own schedules for pre-registration.

Freshmen will be asked by their advisors at the end of the month what their major fields or schools will be, so that their advisors for next year can be assigned on this basis.

Outside UM

Russia's Peace Moves

by Barb Bartholomew

Since the death of Stalin, the West has been confronted by apparent changes in Russia's attitude toward the West. This doctrine of peaceful coexistence has been used before and the result was the unpreparedness of the West in the face of Communist aggression.

In evaluating Russia's peace moves, the place of coexistence in the Communist framework must be determined. **According to the party line set forth by Stalin in the all-party congress last fall,** the party is **still** in accord with the Leninist interpretation of Marx which is the **attainment of Communism by revolutionary violence.**

The doctrine of **coexistence is rather an outgrowth of Trotsky's** interpretation of Marx which **emphasized** evolutionary necessity over revolutionary violence. Thus when Stalin began to preach peaceful coexistence at the close of **World War II,** it was **merely meant for propaganda purposes,** in other words for **foreign consumption.**

The West therefore must be **wary** and not jump at illusory hopes of peace without looking behind them first to see for what they really stand. **To date Russia has not changed her stand publicly with regard to Communist doctrine;** thus, the current peace moves may be another example of the use of the doctrine of peaceful coexistence to lull the West into inactiveness and unpreparedness.

The position of the West must remain conciliatory toward any genuine moves by Russia toward peace, but at the same time the plans and preparations for the West's cooperation and united strength must not be relaxed.

A Brave Cadet

The sun was shining brightly as
I started on my way.
The morning was no different
Than that of any day.

The world seemed fine that fateful day
Until the hour of noon
When there upon me came a mood . . .
One of dejected gloom.

Although I headed toward the house
With courage in my heart,
The cowardness within me seemed
To play a bigger part.

The door did open widely as
I neared the horrid place.
And me they ushered in so quick
A smirk on every face.

I sat there in a corner while
The seconds struggled by.
It seemed that all too often I
Did hear a mournful cry.

At last they came and beckoned me
And gee but I was scared.
They placed me on a table soon
My arm completely bared.

And then they put upon poor me
A special kind of leech.
I hope you will not scorn me but
I had the urge to screech.

It was not many moments when
They said that I could leave.
My strength seemed within me while
Unrolling my blue sleeve.

Then suddenly it hit me like
A Mississippi flood . . .
I staggered on to classes now
Without a pint of blood.

—Jack Comfort '53

Profile of a University Story of Switchboard and Campus

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University. Below is the fourth of 24 reports—one for each hour. Each report will tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

3 A.M.

by John Carroll

The Switchboard & Infirmary

The story of 3 a.m. can be told as a story of protection—of white-clad Nurse Florence Bates tending patients in the infirmary, of four firemen on duty, or of the student switchboard operator listening to the "Milkman's Serenade."

It can also be told as a story of lights—lights which accent the solitude of the night, and which are signs of the life that bridges the gap between night and dawn.

Night lights burn inside or at the entrance of most buildings on campus. The main door of Fernald Hall is flanked by two frosted globes while French Hall is marked by a single old-fashioned lamp.

The three sets of traffic lights on route 116 blink their monotonous warning signals to the deserted road, interrupted occasionally by the sweeping headlights of the cruiser of the campus cop.

The dormitories, striped by bathrooms and stairwells, are dark except for the lighted window of the student cramming for an exam. Farther down the hall and up two flights an all-night poker game is in session. Chairs are pulled up around a smoothed out cot. Conversation is low and stakes are high at this time of night. Only the die-hard gamblers stay with it now.

The switchboard, the fire department and the Infirmary are islands of life in the night.

Switchboard Never Sleeps

There is light and life in a small room at the north end and on the first floor of Stockbridge Hall.

The alarm bell, signifying that a call is coming through the board, rings. A sleepy-eyed student operator rises from the cot and connects Mrs. Lucie Davey, who wishes to report a disturbance outside the Thatcher House, with the campus police. No answer—so the operator notifies the power plant to blink the 176 street lights.

Few calls come through at 3 a.m. Sometimes there are no calls at all during this night-owl shift.

The operators who man the switchboard from 11 to 8 a.m. are Tony Chambers, Don Macphee and Frank McDermott—all members of the football team. They are also responsible for the period between 3:30 Saturday afternoon through 8 o'clock Monday morning.

During vacations, other students handle the night shift. They are Clifton Hall and John Sullivan. These operators also fill in when the regulars have a football trip.

The long night is made shorter for the operator by a folding cot in the switchboard room on which he can sleep between calls. There is a radio in the room. Any time not taken up by the preceding two activities can be used for study.

At 8 a.m. Mrs. Christine Smart and Mrs. Anne Smith take over the switchboard. They sit side by side and handle the peak load of calls which occurs during this shift. At 3 p.m. they are relieved by Mrs. Virginia Britt who is the operator until the student scheduled for the night appears at 11. Helen Vieru, a senior, is the final member of the crew. She works from 3:30 to 11 on Tuesday.

The switchboard with its thirteen outside lines and 268 extension lines is only a small part of the equipment needed to operate the University telephone system.

In Room 10 of the Stockbridge basement, are the mazes of wire, the switches and the contacts through which every call, on or off campus, must go. This equipment, as well as the switchboard upstairs, is owned by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and is serviced by its maintanence man, Connie Ahern.

Trouble lights which flash on when anything goes wrong are an interesting feature of the equipment. A white light means a receiver is off the hook, whereas a red or green light means real trouble. These warning lights also register on the switchboard so that the operator can call the company's repair division.

Even if electric power fails for any reason whatsoever, the telephone system can still operate for at least 24 hours. Batteries which are continually being charged will supply the necessary power for this length of time — communications being the vital need in every emergency.

12 Fire Alarm Boxes

The red lights which mark the fire alarm boxes on campus are a symbol of another island of life in the night. Any of the 12 alarm boxes, 11 of which are marked by red lights, are a direct connection with the Amherst fire department. Here, four of the 12 regular firemen are on duty at all times.

The alarm sounds and all over the town lights snap on in the bedrooms of the call-firemen and the off-duty regulars.

Including the 12 regular firemen and the 22 call-firemen, there is a total fire fighting force of 34. Chief George Cavanaugh said last week that approximately 20 men would answer a 3 a.m. call. This was, he said, a higher representation than during the day, for at this time all the firemen "should" be home in bed.

The equipment of the local fire department includes four pumpers and a ladder truck. Upon getting a call from the University, a 750 gallon pumper, a 500 gallon pumper and the ladder truck will be rushed to the fire.

Once there, finding a hydrant would be no problem, for the campus is well covered. According to Chief Engineer Lionel David, there are 70 hydrants within its limits.

Light In Infirmary

At the Infirmary a shaded light burns over the desk of the night nurse. Mrs. Bates, the regular night nurse, is responsible for the patients who are accommodated by 30 beds. Twelve of these are for men and 12 for women. The other six are for contagious disease and in case of overflow.

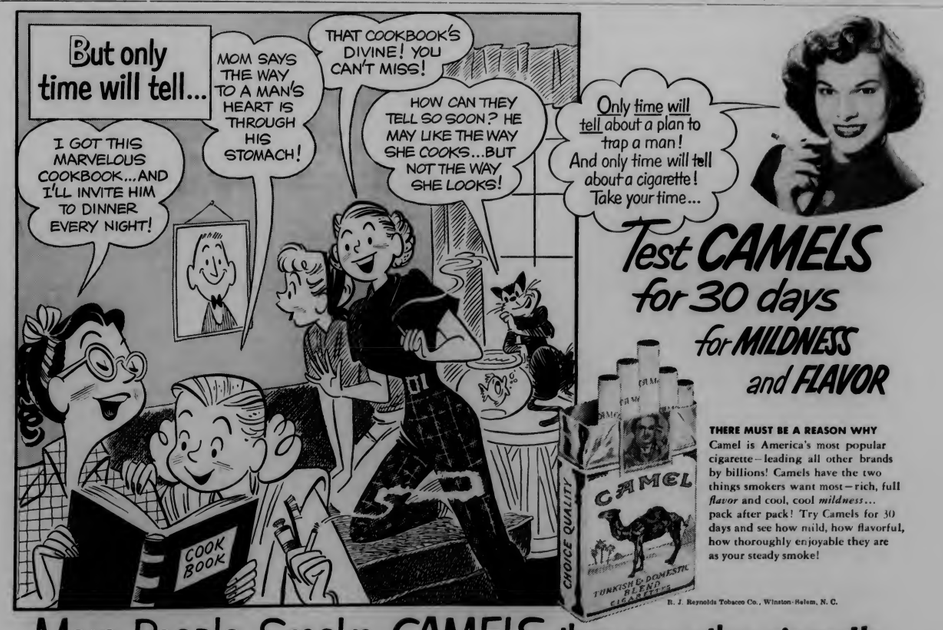
The silent, white-clad figure of Mrs. Bates glides smoothly among the hospital beds answering the insistent voice of the buzzer, administering medication when necessary and providing orange juice for dry throats. Her working day is now half over.

Miss Atcheson, head nurse, said last week that patients are accepted at the Infirmary at any time of the day or night—even at the ungodly hour of three in the morning. She also pointed out that, contrary to student belief, patients may be accpeted without an elevated temperature.

From the infirmary area you can see the lighted faces of the Chapel clock and the 16 red lights in two tiers which ring the 185-foot chimney of the power plant. Inside the bacteriology lab there are lights which tell of research work in progress, but these do not shine out.

At 3 a.m. the campus world seems deserted, silent, prophetic. Morning is not far away.

(Next: The story of laboratory research at 4 a.m.)



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DEAN'S LIST

(Continued)

GROUP III—80-85%

Class of 1956

Aggerup L.	Jordan B.
Amidon P.	Julian J.
Aronno R.	Kaligian B.
Atkinson B.	Katzenson S.
Avery D.	Kees B.
Bartlett J.	Kelley S.
Belz B.	King B.
Bennett P.	Krapf A.
Bent L.	Kronick C.
Bergeron D.	Kulik S.
Bishop D.	LeClair P.
Blair C.	Lee D.
Blumit D.	Leighton R.
Bolt R.	Lemack N.
Boucher B.	Leveille G.
Brackney A.	LeVitre R.
Bradshaw B.	Liberles A.
Burbank J.	Long J.
Caswell D.	MacElroy D.
Collins A.	Malgiolio J.
Cook J.	Mandelstam J.
Coon R.	Manning R.
Crosby P.	Mason A.
Cudnk B.	May M.
Cutler E.	McCann James
Duval J.	McCann John
Florini J.	McCrohan J.
Fournier J.	McGlone V.
Franks B.	McMahon S.
Gaziano J.	McPhail A.
Glendon L.	Melikian G.
Godner N.	Most S.
Golden G.	Murdy W.
Goldstein E.	Nash K.
Goodling P.	Newton M.
Gould B.	Nicolai E.
Gross O.	Normand P.
Gunn R.	Packard W.
Handy C.	Parsons D.
Hannula C.	Platt E.
Harts M.	Plaza A.
Harvey N.	Pothier P.
Heggie R.	Rafferty J.
Hitchcock B.	Reisman B.
Hyer R.	Rikert R.
Itchkowitz C.	Ryan J.
Johnson G.	Sadler M.
Johnson S.	St. Germain A.

Continued on page 6

Armor ROTC Seniors

A representative number of uniform manufacturers have been asked to display samples of Army uniforms on the campus on Apr. 21, 1953. The Senior students now in the military course who anticipate being called to active duty after graduation are invited to inspect this display in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the date indicated.

Sorority Workshop

The sixth annual Panhellenic Workshop, held last Saturday, Apr. 11 at Skinner Hall, afforded an opportunity for the sororities to air their problems and to learn how other houses function.

Added to the workshop this year were two new panel discussions on the work of the Scholarship Chairman and the Pledge Trainer, to give further aid to sorority officers.

Mrs. Maxwell Goldberg was the main speaker of the afternoon, and several other faculty guests were present. The leaders of the discussion groups were sorority women who have held the various offices. The leader of the President's panel was Eileen Toner; the Stewardess and House Manager group, Irene Baginski and Pat Smith; Pledge Trainer panel, Barbara Dagata; Scholarship Chairman discussion, Virginia Parsons; Rush Chairman group, Barbara Clifford; and Social Chairman panel, Jane Allen.

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

fifty-cent tax were abolished, the Judging team would be eliminated entirely since half of the expenses are being paid by the students on the team now. He also added that the judging team is an integral part of the school, and is an international group.

John Heintz then stated that the question is not whether or not the Judging team is worthy of the money, but whether the Senate is justified in supporting one school and ignoring the requests of the other schools of the University. By his plan he felt that all six schools could derive financial assistance.

Warren Gove, of the judging team then made it clear that anyone regardless of which school they were in, could be a member of the judging team if they had the ability.

Beverly Franks, of the Student Senate, said that this was actually a problem of the State Legislature, and that if we refused to handle the matter they would be more inclined to take it upon themselves.

Rita Katz, also on the Senate, said that it seems wrong to set aside a sum of money for just any group without knowing if they really need it or how it will be distributed. She went on to say that the judging team is obviously in need of it and deserves it. Miss Katz then made the motion to appropriate another fifty cent tax which could be put in a special fund and would be available to all the schools according to their needs. A motion was made to table the discussion until next week.

Picnic Areas Ready at Mt. Toby; Plans Made For Swim Facilities

by Jan Chaskes

Due to the efforts of a group of ambitious UM students the M. T. R. P. workday held last Saturday was very successful and accomplished a great deal. A rowboat which will be for the use of the students was put in shape, picnic areas were prepared for use, and signs were posted all over the Toby area.

Any campus groups that are planning outings should take advantage of these convenient facilities. Tables, fireplaces, and scenic wonders are awaiting you at this campus pleasure spot.

The Izaak Waltons in our midst will be pleased to hear that there are brown trout and pickerel in Cranberry Pond at Mt. Toby, and that fishing and boating are permitted. However, it is requested that a record be kept of each catch and that the record be turned in to the Mt. Toby Committee in the Adelphia office.

Next fall, plans are finally to be carried out for the draining of Cranberry Pond and the restocking of it with trout. This project will be managed by the Wildlife Dept. While the pond is empty of water, the swimming beach will be constructed and the bottom at the north end deepened and covered with sand.

Diving facilities, boat docks, and rafts will then be constructed. As yet, this phase of the project has to be approved, but, before this is possible, definite plans must be set up for the management of such a beach and the placing of the responsibility that goes with it. This responsibility is increased by the fact that the general public has access to it. Then too, except for the summer school students, there will be no authoritative committee in charge during the summer. At present, these problems are slowly being worked out with the help of Provost Mather. Work is scheduled to start this fall.

Korson To Represent U. of M. at Vassar

Prof. J. Henry Korson, head of the sociology department at the U. of M., will attend the Eastern College Conference for Functional Education to be held at Vassar College, Apr. 17-19. Major objective of the conference is to highlight the necessity of training the college undergraduate in fundamental human relations skills as well as in the basic theory and technical skills in the social sciences.

Dr. Korson will represent U. of M. at this conference.

Intersorority Sings ...

Continued from page 1

James DiCostanzo, Wildlife Management; Zelda Gale Feigenson, Sociol-Mildred Brown, Holyoke High; and Mr. Bruce Brown of Amherst. Mrs. Robert Feldman, Amherst; Miss Ruth Douglas, Mt. Holyoke; and Mr. Robert Swan of Springfield judged the sing.

Phi Kappa Phi ...

Continued from page 1

ogy; Alice Georgantas, Romance Languages; Arthur Davis Groves, Mathematics; Claire Lorain Magee, Floriculture; Margaret Evans Mulkern, Education; Frederick Franklin Selfridge, History; John Joseph Soltys, Chemical Engineering; Gilbert Peter Waldbauer, Recreational Education.

Rains Pennies

It rained pennies at Kappa Sig Thursday night, and the brothers didn't know whether to be amused or insulted.

Sing practice for the approaching Greek Week inter-fraternity song competition was in full swing in the living room when a handful of pennies sailed in through the open window onto the carpet.

If the amazed songster who first ran across the room had looked outside right away instead of picking up the coppers, he could have identified the culprits as seven cents-less girls on their way back to Butterfield after supper at their sorority house.

The Kappa Sigs were somewhat mollified when the sisters added cheers and a round of applause plus a song to make it an authentic penny serenade.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Light brown pocketbook in Draper. Finder please contact Jo Ashe at Knowlton.

Found: A red Esterbrook pen at Hillel, presumably lost during the Passover dinners. Please contact Kay Nadel at Hillel House.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

A GROWING FIELD—

Instrumentation

Modern manufacturing trends at Du Pont bring ever-increasing opportunities for technical men

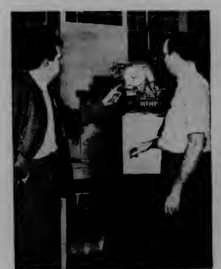
Do you think of instrumentation as applying only to work in electricity and electronics?

Or would you also include problems in chemical processing, materials of construction and materials handling, as well as application of equipment — both mechanical and hydraulic—for measurement and control systems?

At Du Pont, instrumentation is applied to widely diverse areas of manufacturing operations. It calls for many different technical backgrounds. In a typical instrument group there may be men whose formal training has been in mechanical, chemical, electrical or metallurgical engineering, or in physics, etc.

Instrumentation is becoming more and more important in the chemical industry. In fact, many of today's processes and products would not be possible without modern measurement and control systems. The trend toward continuous processes means challenging and constantly increasing opportunities for instrumentation men.

Du Pont's instrument program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.



Fred R. Struder, *B. Metal W., Rensselaer P.I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.*

Richard O. Jackson, *B.S. in Ch.E., Columbia '42, and Gregory L. Laserson, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia '49, test an infrared gas analyzer.*

Paul D. Kohl *(left), B.S. in M.E., Purdue '46, checks the assembly of an experimental control instrument.*

So you may visualize the scope and diversity of the work, here are examples of instrumentation recently developed and designed by Du Pont technical men:

1. A device to measure flow of approximately 30,000 lbs. per hour of gas at more than 10,000 p.s.i. To give 1.2% accuracy and be responsive to flow-changes of five cycles per second.

2. A device to monitor continuously 1200 similar temperatures. Equipment to record temperature and sound alarm at a deviation of 1°C. from desired point.

3. An automatic control system to maintain a predetermined pressure-temperature relation in a large-batch autoclave during spontaneous reaction between two chemicals.

Thus it can be seen that Du Pont instrumentation is limited to no single avenue of engineering. Men with an aptitude for the work get experience in many phases of the Company's technical activities—and an excellent background for positions in management and administration.

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Win Carton of Cigs By Guessing Hit And Run Total For Week

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week starting April 20 to the student who comes closest to guessing the total number of hits and runs for the Redman varsity baseball team for the entire week. Entries must be submitted on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and should be left in the Chesterfield box on the sports editor's desk in the Collegian office. Entries will be received up to Saturday for games to be played the following week. Anyone on campus is eligible to enter the contest to be run for the entire spring.

Speedsters Open Track Season; Hope to Better Winter Showing

Meet Williams' Ephmen on Foreign Track With Redmen Squad Full of Confidence

by Barry Bunshaft

The spring snows having passed, the speed boys have been working diligently towards conditioning themselves for tomorrow's contest vs. Williams at Williamstown.

Barring accidents, the tracksters should arrive at Williams at full strength, with their star performers of last year returning to lend support to a seemingly strong array of hopefuls.

Capt. Frank Barous should glide to an easy victory in his favorite event—the broad jump. The mile will find Harry Aldrich winning to a close race with Haskill of the Williamsmen.

Kelsey and Butler Return

Joe Kelsey and Rusty Butler are back in their familiar 440 spots, and stand to turn in admirable clockings, if their practice stints are any indication. In the pole vault, Fred Law, a consistent winner, over the past two seasons, will have to contend with Perry of the Ephmen, but if he can scale above 12' he should cop the event handily.

Perry seems likely to plague the Redmen in another contest—the hammerthrow, where he will be met by weightmen Al Gilmore and Red Porter, who seem headed for their finest seasons in the hammer and the shot put. Valuable assistance should be forthcoming from Stan Cramer, a former high school Western Mass. discus standout, Don MacPhee, and Carlie Miller.

In the field events, the Derbymen are pinning their hopes on Russ Briere in the high jump, who has been scaling the six foot mark consistently of late, Gerry Cohen and Dick Carigaan, holdovers from the javelin froces, and, of course, Barous in the broad jump.

Competition for Nottonson and Stone

Hurdlers Ira Nottonson and Herb Stone are likely to find the going rough in the 120 yd. highs and the 200 yd. lows, with Kelsey of the Williams team a definite threat. Still, the Redmen can plan on more than their share of markers in the hedge-hopping events.

The meet out at Williams will be examined with great care by the track enthusiasts of the campus to see if the expected promise of this spring track aggregation holds true.

High Hopes For Little Indians

For the freshmen, the warmer weather also brings hope of a bright season. Last winter, the yearlings broke with a startling initial triumph, by walloping Williston Academy 72-0 in an almost unparalleled shutout victory. If they can come anywhere near reaching that mark, all hands will be content.

At present writing, the frosh appear to have a strong crew, capable of tangling with any competition they are likely to meet and in a position to cop more than their share of meets. *Loaded with members of their stong winter team and braced by the addition of several speedsters engaged in other activities during the fall and cold months, the combination should prove to be the downfall of the Little Ephmen.*

Howie Forman and Paul Thomas, consistent winners and point-getters in the high and low hurdles and the high jump last season, are in top form and ready to excell their past records.

Strong In 440

Bill Lepkowski and Johnny Jacobson, leading men in the 440 during the winter route, will be back to add to their laurels. Lepkowski completed the past season undefeated in dual competition. A good deal of hope will be placed on Hal Bowers' performances in the sprint events and the discus. Bowers was a star halfback on the freshman football squad.

The mile and distance events hopes will rest on Hoss and Horn, who consistently ran one, two during the past season.

Both varsity and freshman meets are scheduled to begin at 3:00, so those planning to ride out to Williams to see the Redmen in action will have ample time to arrive.

"Operation Opera" Last Sunday in OC

A new and intimate approach to the understanding of opera was presented in "Operation Opera", last Sunday in Old Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Narration by the director, Mrs. Fiora Contino, explained for the audience the drama and plot situations inherent in the music. Scenes from Puccini's "La Boheme" and Verdi's "Aida" were sung in their original language, Italian.

Scenes presented included the following: the first act of "La Boheme" beginning with Mimi's entrance and continuing to the end of the act; and the last act from "Son Andanti" to the end of the opera. Two arias and one complete scene were presented from "Aida". They are "Celeste Aida", a tenor aria, "Ritorna Vincitor", a soprano aria, and the entire last scene in the underground vault.

Continued on page 6

WMUA SCHEDULE

Friday, April 17

7:00	Fine Arts Program
7:30	Popular Music
7:55	World and Local News Summary
8:00	Poetry
8:15	Songs of France
8:30	Ways of Mankind
9:00	Crazy Rhythms
12:00	Sign Off

Saturday, April 18

7:00	Popular Music
8:00	Dancing in the Dark
12:00	Sign Off

Monday, April 20

7:00	People Under Communism
7:30	Excursions in Science
7:45	Popular Music
7:55	World and Local News Summary
8:00	Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00	Masterworks of France
9:30	Masterworks
10:00	Popular Music
10:55	New York Times News Summary
11:00	Sign Off

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Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

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ON CAMPUS

Diamondmen to Greet UConn After Being Snowed Out Wed.

Swanson and DiVincenzo Batterymates

The Redmen, who were scheduled to play the season opener at Alumni Field on Wednesday, were forced to cancel the game due to the freak April snow storm which left the playing field a mire of mud. The meeting between coach Lorden's charges and the UConn Huskies has thus been pushed ahead on the schedule, and is to be played this afternoon on our home grounds.

The postponement stands to favor the home team's chances of victory, as the Redmen were woefully behind in the number of outdoor practice sessions needed to put them in shape for the season. It is hoped that the extra two days will provide an opportunity for further training.

The Connecticut baseball team, on the other hand has had the advantage of a southern spring training trip, meeting several southern teams on their way north. Last Saturday they met Brown University in their official season opener, and walloped them in a one-sided contest, 13-4.

This afternoon these co-champs of last spring will renew their series, begun in 1900.

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Lively Arrow Sports Shirts Add "Local Color" To Campus

Look for a highly-colored style picture this season — thanks to the new crop of Arrow sports shirts. Smart solids in rayon gabardine, checks and plaids in "Sanforized" cotton and other fabrics, will be seen on campus from coast to coast. Available at all Arrow dealers.

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

Isogon

Junior Women are requested to turn in nominations for 1954 Isogon membership to any present member of Isogon.

Hillel

The regular Sabbath services will be held at Hillel House this Friday, Apr. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Following the brief services, all are invited to attend a discussion by Mr. Tony Zaitz of the faculty of the U. of M. whose subject will be "Educational Television in the Connecticut Valley."

Refreshments will be served as usual.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta announces the recent initiation of the following: '54, Janet Brox, Jane Crepeau; '55, Mae Chandler, Mary Kukula, Barbara Rischetelli, Cynthia White; '56, Sylvia Bailey, Evelyn Caron, Laura Caron, Constance Casey, Odessa Chase, Anne Donnelley, Carol Green, Barbara Hazard, Joan Kroemer, Carol Nelson, Elinor Nicolai, Elizabeth Platt, Sondra Patasnick, Barbara Walker, Barbara Ward, and Phyllis Zervais.

CORRECTION

Because of our error, the Phi Delta Nu notice was erroneously entitled Christian Service Club. Our apologies to both organizations.

W.A.A. Bowling

The W.A.A. bowling season has come to a successful close with the Chi Omega Ten Pins having the highest score. Twenty-five teams competed and after Chi O's total of 2491 came the Thatcher A team with 2477 while Sigma Kappa A was third with 2414 as the total pinfall.

The captain of the Ten Pins was I. Baginski and M. L. Goulsky, B. White, N. Regis, S. Klaus, C. Belval and B. Sullivan were her team mates. The Thatcher A group had Sally Grahn as their captain and the team was comprised of Betsy Silun, Alice White, Mary Newton, Marie Peterson and Charlotte Hannula.

WMUA

Mr. R. W. Williams of the U. of M. faculty will present selections from the New England poets this evening at eight on your campus station, WMUA. This is the fifth in a series of programs entitled the "Tone of Poetry", whose purpose it is to bring to this campus a greater appreciation of outstanding poetry.

Be sure to tune in on this unique presentation.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will sponsor a Square Dance on Friday, April 24, in the Physical Education Cage at 8:00 p.m.

AFROTC Establishes New Local Record

The AFROTC Cadet Detachment here set a new local record when 225 pints of blood were donated to the Northampton Bloodmobile at Knowlton House Apr. 9

Better than 300 AFROTC cadets of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes registered and of this number 225 were successful, 49 were rejected for various reasons and the rest had to be turned away at the door because of the lack of time.

"Operation Lifesaver" was the result of the work of Lt. Col. Dwight W. Pratt, Adjutant and Executive Officer of AFROTC Detachment when it was learned that the Northampton Bloodmobile had an open day on Apr 9th. The detachment took care of all preliminary details.

Cadets unable to give blood yesterday will be taken to Belchertown on Apr. 22 when the bloodmobile will be again in this area.

Frat Skits ...

Continued from page 1

Ten's "Cotton Country" was very well done and gave the winners some stiff competition. Some of their stage effect was lost when the switch from dialogue to music was made.

A great deal of praise is due the people who contributed to the between-scenes program — Shelley Saltman, the Hillbillies, the magicians, the Statesmen, and all the others. It's no easy job to keep a large and noisy audience under control for the length of time of Wednesday's performance.

All in all, the whole program showed much originality. The variety and scope of the entertainment offered showed much improvement over last year's productions. And some day, perhaps, it will work out so that everything will go off as scheduled. That may be dreaming, but we may as well aim high.

GOLF NOTICE

All golf candidates report to the Amherst Golf Club starting now. See Mr. Twohig, the golf coach for further information.

Dean's List ...

Continued from page 4

Saltzgiver P.	Vann H.
Saulnier J.	Volk J.
Saunders C.	Walker W.
Scott J.	Ward B.
Silun B.	Warner J.
Stern P.	Westcott J.
Stewart D.	White A.
Sturtevant R.	White P.
Urbaitis V.	Wiles S.

Operation Opera ...

Continued from page 5

"Operation Opera" was performed in costume and with lighting effects, but with a minimum of stage props and scenery.

The roles were sung by Mrs. Anne McLoone, soprano, Mr. Rene Moreau, tenor, and Miss Lorna Wildon, soprano.

ATTEND SPRING DAY APRIL 20

AMHERST THEATRE

"Where hits are a habit"

Sat. Only — April 18
"Thunderbirds"
John Derek
John Barrymore, Jr.
Mona Freeman

Tues. Only — April 21
From the producers of "Tight Little Island" Another honey...
"A RUN for your MONEY"
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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

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ACADEMY AWARD Winner Best Actress of the Year

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FINAL ELECTIONS APRIL 27

Massachusetts Collegian

VOTE YES FOR ALL REFERENDA

VOL. LXIII—NO. 43 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

Profile of a University:

Bacteria, Bats, Crayfish, Mice And Students Share Night Life In Lab as Science Never Sleeps 4 A. M.

by Lorraine Lively

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University community. Below is the fifth of 24 reports—one for each hour. A report tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

Charlie Goldman is the reason there are lights on in the bacteriology building at 4:00 a.m. He's in there listening to classical music and checking up on vitamins.

The music substitutes (poorly, he claims) for his wife, while the vitamins represent his hopes for a doctorate. Having already earned his master's degree at Tufts, Mr. Goldman is now here for experimentation, which he estimates will take four years to complete, on vitamin synthesis of Acetobacter. This particular strain of Acetobacter plays an important part in the production of vinegar, he says.

The time won't seem so long atfer June. Then Mrs. Goldman will be here to lend him the moral support which he says made last year more enjoyable than this. While he was doing his graduate work at Tufts, you see, she was studying at Leslie College in Cambridge. She will be graduated this year.

In the meantime, Joe Canon, the night watchman, will continue to be his conversation partner. "He's a fine fellow," Mr. Goldman reports.

The radio furnishes his only other diversion. After trial of the dial's see-hour offerings, he has settled on a New York station which features only classical music from midnight to 6 a.m.

He makes the work that occasionally keeps him up until —and sometime beyond—4:00 a.m. sound simple: bacteria manufacture certain vitamins necessary for life themselves, but they are not able to synthesize certain others. These they must obtain from an outside source.

His research is determining which bacteria produce what kind of vitamins, and until he completes his study you can expect to see the lights continue to burn some nights in Marshall Hall Annex while he keeps an growing bacteria by the trillions flasks of single vitamin "soup".

He likens this part of his work to ake-baking, the ingredients being potassium salts, tracer elements partially digested casein (milk protein

Continued on page 3

Frosh Required To See Advisors

All freshmen are to report to their advisors during the period from Apr. 27 to 30 for consultation and counselling in connection with selecting a major department or school.

Advisors and freshmen will confer to determine the department in which the freshmen will major. Each freshman will then be sent to the Head of that department with the Freshman Major Election Form for completion by the department head or a member o. the department staff who may be assigned as the freshman's new major adviser. When the major adviser has signed the card, the freshman will return it to his freshman adviser.

Those freshmen who have not decided on a major objective in a specific department or school will have the benefit of counsel either by professional members of the departments i: whose work they are interested or by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

At a later date, freshmen will report to their new major advisors to select their courses for the coming year.

NOTICE

Senior class President Dave Flood has announced that the Soph-Senior Hop will take place on Friday, June 5, at the American Legion Hall in Hadley.

The dance will be strictly formal. Plans for the orchestra have not yet been announced.

Become an Executive

The *Collegian* has opened advanced competitions for executive positions for the first semester of next year, the Outgoing Seniors, staff nominating committee, have announced.

Advanced competitions for all executive posts on the editorial, news, and business staffs will be held on the basis of experience, demonstrated ability, and fair and objective tests. The *Collegian* is open to any undergraduate, and rising sophomores and juniors are particularly urged to participate.

A Tuesday Staff and a Friday staff will be elected to put out the last issue of this semester and the *Collegian* for first semester next year.

Advanced competitions forms are available on the Executive Editor's desk. Just fill one out indicating those position (s) you are willing to fill and leave the completed forms tacked to the bulletin board.

Become a walking almanac! Join the *Collegian* and become an executive.

New Major Authorized in Speech And Drama: Will Begin Next Fall

The Board of Trustees have approved a new major of Speech and Drama in the School of Arts and Sciences beginning next fall.

The new major is designed to broaden the liberal arts offerings by recognizing the major divisions of speech (Voice and Diction; Argumentation and Discussion; Public Address; Oral Interpretation; Radio and Drama.)

In cooperation with the Department of Education, a student may prepare for teaching speech and drama in high school; and, in turn, a student may form the basis of training for professional work. In both cases, however, students will be encouraged to consider graduate work at some creditable institution following completion of the major at the University.

New courses to be initiated this fall include Speech 61, Fundamentals of Broadcasting; Speech 51, Voice and Diction; Speech 71, Scene Design and Construction; Speech 75, Acting and Make-up. This spring semester, new courses to be planned are, Speech 76, Stage Directing; Speech 78, Stage Lighting; Speech 94, Persuasion.

Certain courses already in the curriculum will be required for the major; these include: English 55, Shakespeare; English 68, Modern Drama; and Philosophy 82, Aesthetics. Other courses now being offered on campus may be elected towards the major as approved by the department.

The new courses mentioned above are not limited to speech majors but may be elected by other campus majors at the discretion of the major advisors.

A student planning to major in speech and drama is expected to elect Psychology 26 in his sophomore year.

Students wishing further information concerning the courses or the major may visit the Speech offices, Room 12-A, Stockbridge.

Senate To Put Constitutional, Tax Changes Before Students

Measure Calls For $.75 Raise In Student Activities Tax

Referenda Propose Changes in Methods Of Electing Senate, Amending Constitution

Three referenda will be presented to the student body at the class elections next Monday. Two of the referenda are proposed amendments to the Student Government constitution, while the third is a request by the Senate for a 75 cent addition to the Student Senate Activities Tax.

The first amendment suggested by the Constitutional Revision Committee proposes that the basis of the representation in the Student Senate should be changed to make the senate a more efficient body. The second amendment to the student government constitution would make it easier for the Senate to amend the constitution. The Senate Finance committee's proposal (the third amendment) would provide funds for the departmental activities and student activities such as the band.

These changes proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission are the result of a study of the problems of student government which was made earlier this year by the Commission. The amendments were presented to the Student Senate by John Heintz, chairman of the Commission. The Senate passed the amendments and it was voted to present them to the student body for approval.

SENIORS ATTENTION!
CAP & GOWN SCHEDULE

The cap and gown schedule for seniors is as follows:

WOMEN

Tuesday, Apr. 28 and Thursday, Apr. 30. 10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

MEN

Monday, May 18, Tuesday, May 19, Wednesday, May 20—10:00 to 12:00; 2:00 to 4:00.

The caps and gowns will be given out by Mr. Feldman and are available downstairs in Memorial Hall.

Bowker Repairs Start In Fall

Starting in October the stage at Bowker is going to have its face lifted, when an ambitious rennovation program will be started. Thus Bowker will be available for use for the major part of the winter.

According to Mr. Kenneth Johnson, Treasurer, the plans include enlargement of the stage and a general overhaul of the auditorium. These alterations are expected to take a good part of the winter, so it may be that productions such as those of the Roister Doisters and the Operetta Guild, will have to perform off campus.

The Treasurer also stated that the new cafeteria will be run in the same manner as the dining halls have been this year. There will be meals served seven days a week, but only a five-day week will be compulsory.

Seniors will not be required to eat there but it is hoped that they will take advantage of the new dining facilities.

A $10,750 contract has been awarded to the DiNatale Floor Co. for the construction of a portable running track to be installed in the Cage. This track will put UM runners on the same footing with trackmen of other schools.

Class Primary Results Posted

The following students were nominated in the class primary elections last Tuesday:

Class of 1954

President: Ed Concepcion; Ed Craig; Allen Good. Vice President: John MacLeod; Betty Woodman. Secretary: Frances Jones; Sophia Sowrda Treasurer: Ruth Burns; William Rex.

Class of 1955

President: Thomas Cocco; Robert Reagan. Vice President: George Higgins; Mary Beth Mitchell; Secretary: Audrey Austin; Betty Hall. Treasurer: George Jones; Janet Myers.

The class of 1956 election results are not computed as yet. Final elections Monday, April 27.

Men! Sign Up Now For Best Housing

The Housing schedule for men for the fall of 1953 has been posted by the housing office.

The residences should be checked by all male students so that they might obtain the room and dorm desired.

Class of 1954 and 1955: Mills House will be the residence hall for senior men next fall. Brooks, Berkshire, Middlesex and Plymouth will be residences for junior and sophomore men. Freshmen will reside in Baker, Butterfield, Chadbourne and Greenough.

Students now living in Brooks, Berkshire, Middlesex and Plymouth Houses who wish to retain their present rooms next year should apply at the Housing Office at once. Rooms not reserved before May 1st will not be held.

Class of 1954: Room selections for the class of 1954 may be made in the recreation room of Brooks House at 7 P.M. on Tuesday, May 5. Anyone who cannot be present may apply at

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The proposed addition to the Student Senate Activities Tax was proposed by Don Ware, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, at the last meeting of the senate. The Senate has been forced to reject many requests for money from various organizations on campus, and this increase in the tax would help to alleviate the situation. A noteworthy incident of this type is the case of the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference.

Don Ware's motion was that a referendum be placed before the students asking a 75 cent increase in the Student Senate Activities Tax. This would provide money for departmental trips, speakers, and conference expenses and would be available for all campus organizations. The increase

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Spring Day Is Here Come Sleet or Snow

Spring Day, a trifle delayed, will hit the campus Saturday, Apr. 25. The time will be whenever the first eager souls get out to the rifle range. This ever popular (even after postponements) UM tradition will feature the music of the Delta Five Dixieland Jazz band.

The Junior class, sponsors of the event, cordially invite any and all members of the faculty to join in the festivities. There will be athletic equipment available at any time after 1 p.m.

The activities will take place on private property, and any vandalism will be dealt with severely. The owner of the property has requested that bottles and cans not be thrown in the stream. Cars will be parked on the right as you enter University property, and no other place.

"M" Page Notice

Nominations are being accepted in the Collegian office for the Man and Woman of the Year for the annual "M" Page to be printed next month in the Collegian. Nominations must be in letter form.

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Balancing the Budget

(Editor's note—the following is a guest editorial by the president of the Student Senate explaining the controversial raise in the student tax which revolved mainly around the judging team.)

The smoke and fire has finally cleared from the floor of the Student Senate. They have emerged with what seems to be a fair solution to the financial demands made on them this year.

The Judging Teams remain on the Student Activities Tax at the same per capita assessment as last year. Demands for additional Activities Tax which the Senate had to consider totaled $1.04. These included $.50 for the Band and Drill Team, $.50 for extra-curricular departmental activities, and $.04 for the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference.

Balancing the pocketbooks of the students against the value of the services which would be supported by these taxes, the Senate passed a motion which will add only $.75 to the Activities Tax. This additional $.75 will be deposited in the General Student Senate Fund with the stated purpose of supporting all the organizations which requested tax increases. The money will be appropriated on the basis of need rather than a specific amount. This solves the problem of surplus funds which cannot be transferred from one activity to another and provides a flexible medium for supporting the most worthy projects. On Monday, April 27, the question of the $.75 increase will be submitted to the student body in conjunction with the class elections.

YES OR NO?

Two weeks ago, the arguments presented in Senate meeting in favor of dropping the Judging Teams from the Activities Tax revolved around the moral issue of fair and equal treatment for all Schools of the University. But, the only students who showed any interest in the welfare of their School were the boys from the School of Agriculture and Horticulture. The students from the other schools showed complete apathy. What's the matter with those enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts, Engineering or Home Economics? Haven't they got any pride in their schools and what they might accomplish if given the opportunity? This pending referendum, if passed, will give all the Schools funds with which to publicize the fact that we are a well balanced University.

RAGS TO RICHES

The University Marching Band and the Drill Team will also benefit from this increase in the Activities Tax. A quick comparison between our Band and any high school band in the state will show the sad condition of our Band uniforms. The white sweaters of the University Band provide a sorry contrast to the usual gold-buttoned jackets of other schools.

The uniforms of "The Grey Ladies" are in even worse condition. This organization is one of the distinctive features of our University and shouldn't be forced to appear in worn and dated uniforms.

VOTE—AND VOTE YES!

A referendum, in order to go into effect, must be voted on by at least 50% of the student body. Class elections, two constitutional amendments and the increase in the Activities Tax will be included in next Monday's election. This combination should be enough to stimulate any and every student to vote. It is the individual right and responsibility of each student to register his choice in this important election. The University Community cannot function effectively without YOUR vote.

J.P.C.

Letters to the Editor

(Ed. note — because of limited space, many of the letters received because of the controversial editorial in last Friday's COLLEGIAN *will have to be held until the Tuesday issue.)*

To the Editor:

I would like to pose a riddle that has me confused: What is the difference between a drunken smoker and the Interfraternity Skits?

The answer seems to me to be: None at all.

At the risk of seeming brutally ungracious to my fellow performers, I feel compelled to enter a protest against the abuses of common decency which, in the name of entertainment, were paraded on the stage of Bowker Auditorium last Wednesday night.

This year was my first, and last, experience with this campus tradition. Overlooking the unadulterated drivel which comprised much of the evening's theatrical bill of fare—and that is hard to do—I for one was offended by language and business which could amuse only the occupants of the fo'csie of a whaler.

Before a mixed audience, including press representatives from Springfield and Worcester, many of them *ladies* in every sense of the word, we heard an appallingly unprepared group of "wits" regale us with jokes concerning prostitutes (not called that)—dietary effects on microphones, and Danish surgery.

What kind of an impression do these idiots think was created in the minds of these ladies? Or anyone of any kind of pride?

Unfortunately, these people fancy themselves, and imagine that smut is a must. They are under the delusion that spontaneous performances preclude rehearsal. They believe that a microphone and footlights are the essential ingredients of success, and that by walking onto a stage they will be transformed into dynamic personalities, bringing down the house by some sort of magic unknown to me.

When will the IFC wake up and clean up the skits? Certainly last Wednesday's spectacle was nothing to hold up as an example of our artistic originality.

Sincerely yours,
Wilburt Richter

Dear Editor:

After reading an editorial so obviously slanted to give a false impression as "Lobbying a la UM" (April 17), I began to wonder about the *Collegian's* motto of "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy". Granted an editor, when writing an editorial, has the privilege of presenting his opinion in a controversy; but he hasn't the privilege of twisting certain facts in order to sway readers of the editorial. If the editor's opinion is justifiably formed and reasonably sensible, mere presentation of all the facts, with a few enlightning statements added, should be enough to convince a reader as to which side is right. A persuasive argument is one which presents not only its own positive opinions, but also openly reflects all arguments of the opposite stand. The very fact that the editorial completely ignored the arguments against the Finance Committee's recommendation is indication of the weakness of the editorial opinions. The Senate Report incuded some of the facts, but it is still necessary to list your "eminently unqualified senators" to defeat the motion.

First of all, 50 cents of each student tax of $16 is given to the six judging teams to pay travel expenses to expositions where they meet in competition with other colleges and universities. The only other sources of funds is $400 from the French Fund and the rest of the expenses, amounting to about half of the total sum, are paid by the judging team members themselves. Recently, when one of the science organizations requested funds for a conference, the following question was raised: if the Student Senate supports a department like the Agriculture and Horticulture department, isn't it only fitting that we also support any other departmental activities involving students? The unanimous opinion of the Senate was yes; but the problem was, where would the Senate get the money?

John Heintz had one idea which he put in the form of the motion stating that $1.00 tax consisting of the $.50 from the judging team tax plus an additional tax of $.50 be established; and that this money be apportioned among the several schools at the University according to the enrollment in each school. This motion was defeated by the Senate and the following arguments were presented.

1. With this new method, the judging team funds would be cut so drastically that their activities would not just be whittled down, but would be eliminated. In your editorial you state that the senators didn't seem to know what was going on because they thought that by pasin~ the motion, the judging team would not get any money. Quite the contrary—these senators did know what was going on and had the sense to realize that even the $.20 appropriation the teams would receive would be so inadequate that it would completely end its activities.

2. The Senate felt that the plan to present a flat sum of money to departments who, with a very few exceptions, have made no bids for Senate funds in the past, would be an unwise move. The motion's primary purpose was to be just to all six departments; but in allotting funds according to number rather than according to need. The plan seems to bend over backwards to help five departments and to slight one department. The departments felt they needed the money for speakers, conferences and field trips. It was pointed out, however, that the Ag and Hort. departments also have speakers, attend conferences and take field trips. The department is not asking money for these items, but for a unique activity which the students have undertaken for years in additional educational activities.

3. The fact that *everyone* on the Senate, both pros and cons, felt that the judging teams are excellent both in the job they do and the sensible publicity they obtain (TV, radio, and newspapers) the only problem remaining to the senators was how to help the other five departments on campus so that they might augment their activities. A new motion was made, and will be voted on this week, to increase the tax by $.50 per student, and have this money (about $1700 per year) placed in a special fund to be used only for departmental needs. In this way, every department will receive just the amount of money it needs; and rather than cutting off one activity to increase five others, we kept all six activities intact.

Just a few brief comments to sum up. You mention the presence "a large delegation" of judging team members and two or three teachers. A student not attending the meeting would assume that the Senate was overpowered by the huge number of lobbyists and was pushed into voting as it did. Actually, only two (2) members of the team spoke, and briefly at that; one instructor gave statistical information only when a question was put to him by a senator. The presence of a large number of people interested in the Agriculture and Horticulture department is something in its favor; there were *no* representatives from any of the other five departments that were to plead their case.

The "minimum trouble" you claimed it took for the Senate to follow the lobbyists "bidding" actually entailed one of the longest Senate meetings on record (over 1½ hours) during which many minds were changed on both sides.

Finally, your obvious bid to arouse the student body's ire by asking why the Senate did not allow the students to vote on the motion is just a little too obvious.

First, the Senate was acting according to the constitution. Second, the motion had been tabled for a week just so the senators—a representative body—could find out the students' opinions. The issue was publicized by the *Collegian*; and the time for expressing opinions was at the Senate meeting. At that meeting, I don't recall the writer of the editorial having spoken up as a member of the student body demanding his rights.

I'm really sorry that this letter had to be so long; (*Ed. note—me too*) but accuracy and honesty are two qualities that have obtained for the *Collegian* the respect it has enjoyed on campus. It would be too bad to see that respect lost.

Sincerely yours,
Rita Katz '54

(The following are the three referenda which will appear on the ballots at the elections on Monday. Read these carefully as they affect each and everyone of you.)

Referendum No. 1

ARTICLE 11

Section 3 (elections to the Senate)

a. The total number of Senators shall be forty.

b. 1. There shall be nine senators to be elected at large, three from each of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. At least one from each class shall be of the minority sex.

2. Each Freshman Dormitory shall be entitled to one voting senator. A Freshman dormitory is defined as any dormitory with a two-thirds majority of freshman residents.

3. The remaining number shall be aportioned among the residential areas according to the following proportions: Multiply the total population of the residential areas being considered by the total number of senators to be elected from all residential areas and divide hy the total population of all residential areas. This figure, rounded off to the nearest whole number, gives the number of senators from the area under consideration. The residential areas are as follows: each dormitory excluding those classed as freshman dormitories, the fraternities, the sororities, the commuters and the married students.

c. Senators, except senators-at-large who are elected at the time of class elections, shall be elected within three weeks of the beginning of the fall semester to serve until their successors are elected. Senators shall take office within eight class days of their election.

d. Any senator may be recalled by a petition signed by a majority of the group which elected him.

e. Vacancies in the senate shall be filled within two weeks after the vacancy occurs by special election except that these elections need not be held if less than four weeks remain in the unexpired term.

Referendum No. 2

ARTICLE VII—Amendments

Section 1.

An amendment to this constitution shall be deemed passed upon a two-thirds majority vote of the entire student senate unless within fifteen school days of its passage a petition is presented to the President of the student senate signed by at least two percent of the student body.

Section 2.

In this event the amendment shall be placed before the entire student body in a special election and shall be deemed passd upon a two-thirds majority of the entire vote when at least fifty percent of the student body votes.

Section 3.

If an amendment fails passage before the student senate, it may be brought before the student body in a similar fashion.

Referendum No. 3

Resolved:

That the Student Senate Activity Tax be increased by 75 cents per year per each four year student. Thirty-five (35) cents will be levied first semester and 40 cents second semester.

U M Calendar

Friday, April 24

3:00 p.m. TRACK VS. TRINITY
5:00 p.m. Newman Club Retreat, Chapel Auditorium
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
7:30 p.m. Hillel House Sabbath Eve Service: Guest Speaker, Professor John K. Zeender, "The Jewish People in Medieval Civilization.
8:00 p.m. Open Dances: La Maison Francaise, Butterfield; Lewis House; Theta Chi, Cage
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, April 25

10:30 a.m. International Day, Memorial Hall Lounge
*2:30 p.m. BASEBALL VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE
2:30 p.m. TENNIS VS. CONNECTICUT
8:00 p.m Open Dances: International Club, Memorial Hall; Q.T.V.
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi

Sunday, April 26

9:00 a.m. Newman Club Communion Breakfast, Greenough Cafeteria
10:00 a.m. Outing Club Hike to Quabbin area, Meet at East Experiment Station
7:00 p.m. Class Political Rallies. Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. MUSIC DEPARTMENT PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL: André Berty and Esther Strong Clapp, Chapel Auditorium

Monday, April 27

4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Operetta Ballet, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, April 28

4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall. Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group. Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium

Joint Concert

Andrée Berty, pianist, and Esther Strong Clapp, mezzo-soprano, will present a joint concert on Sunday Apr. 26 at 8 p.m. at Old Chapel auditorium. Sponsored by the Music Department, the program will include selections of Brahms, Debussy, Ravel, and Liszt.

Miss Berty was the winner of the Prix of the Conservatoire National de Paris for piano. She has been soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestras of Colonne, Lamoureux and Pasdeloup.

Miss Clapp, formerly a member of the U. of M. staff, is a graduate of the Burnham School and Smith college and a pupil of Victor Prahl. In addition to being soloist at Trinity Church, Springfield, she has the leading role in "The Medium" to be presented by Amherst College in May.

Senate Report

by Jim Devaney

The Senate approved a motion made by Finance Committee chairman Don Ware to present referendum to the Student body to raise the Senate Activities Tax 75 cents per year per four year student.

Finance Committee chairman Don Ware introduced a motion to raise the tax 75 cents per year. The reasons given for the motion was that the Senate has been forced to reject several requests for money this year because of lack of funds.

The Senate voted on a motion made by Rita Katz which had been tabled from the last Senate meeting. The motion would have raised the tax 50 cents per year. It was voted down.

The Finance Committee presented a request from the Band to increase (its) share of the student tax money by 50 cents per year. This money would be used to buy new uniforms for the Band and Drill Team. The Committee recommended that the Senate reject the request for the following reasons:

This would be a permanent increase, while the uniforms would be a capital investment.

The Band has applied to the Physical Education Division to sponsor band trips, saving the band money.

The Band has asked the state to buy new instruments for the Band, as is done at the Universities of New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

While recommending the rejection of the request, the Committee head made a motion that the Senate put a referendum before the student body to raise the Student Senate Activities Tax by 75 cents per year per four year student. This would provide funds from which the Band and other worthy campus organizations could draw money for needed expenses, and would provide a fund from which departments could draw funds to finance trips and speakers.

The motion was passed, and will go to the students next Monday night

Election Committee chairman Paul Woodbury announced that only three nomination papers had been received from the freshman class. It was decided to hold the class nominations and primaries at the Freshman class meeting Thursday, Apr. 25 at Bowker.

Dick Carpino, Chairman of the Senate Curriculum Committee announced that he had discussed a proposal with Provost Mather by which all final exams would be returned to the students with the date of correction and the initials of the scorer inscribed on them.

It was voted to invite Provost Mather to the next Senate Meeting to discuss the matter.

Chest Organizations To Hear Trouvate

Representative campus groups and faculty will hold an organizational meeting for the Fall Campus Chest Drive today at 4 p.m. Stockbridge House and will hear Mr. Pierre Trouvate, representative of the World University service, recipient of UM Campus Chest Drive funds, give latest news on it's activities.

They will talk with Mr. Trouvat about uses to which WUS funds are put, and ways in which American students may be receivers, as well as givers, in international university cooperation.

Dr. Trouvate will be available in Old Chapel tomorrow for interviews with those interested in international cooperation with university colleagues wanting to strengthen academic life. Appointments may be scheduled through Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg.

Men's Housing ...

Continued from page 1

the Housing Office the following day. All other upperclassmen may select their rooms at 7 P.M. on Thursday, May 7 in the recreation room of Berkshire House and on the day following at the Housing Office. It is planned to assign rooms in the County Circle area as singles in so far as demand permits.

Class of *1956*: Application forms for room reservations will be distributed in all residence hall rooms of the class of 1956 by Friday, May 1. These forms are to be returned to the Housing Office before May 8, Rooms will be assigned in the order of receipt of application and assignment may be obtained by calling at the Housing Office after May 18.

Undergraduate students now living off campus who desire a residence hall room next fall may apply at the

Continued on page 4

Sigma Xi Initiates 53 New Members

Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society, initiated 16 full members and 37 associate members into the U.M chapter at a recent ceremony.

Initiates to full membership include two alumni: Richard T. Holway, head of the insect and rodent control section, preventive medicine division, U.S. Navy, Washington, D. C., and George S. Tullock, department of entomology, Brooklyn College.

The following faculty associate members received full membership: Richard Atherton, engineering department; Kirby M. Hayes, food technologist in the extension service; and Irving J. Pflug, experiment station engineer.

The following graduate associate members received full membership: Milton P. Baldauf, Joel R. Cohen, Eugene J. Finnegan, Hugo Jaunback, William C. Squires, James H. Dietz, Frederick J. Francis, Thomas H. Farr, David L. Meggison, John Parsons, Hrant Yegian.

The following graduate students received associate membership: Joseph Angelini, Arthur I. Aronson, Selwyn A Broitman, Sotiros D. Chaparas, John Davenport, Willa D. Dinwoodie, Ronald R. Diodati, Alan Donaldson, Russell Dutcher, Elliott Epstien, John G. Erhardt, Enio Feliciotti, Wyatt R. Fox, Ruth Holton, George W. Jourman, Carolyn Kendrow, Edward C. Michaud, Jean Pellissier, William D Fowrie, Sumner Richman, Trevor Robinson, Mario Sereno, James Shea, Frank P. Sivik, Walter J. Sydor, Claus Tameling, Byron S. Tepper, and Robert T. Wetherbee.

The following undergraduate students received associate membership: Maria Davenport, Oliver S. Flint, Jr., Arthur D. Groves, Archie Matthews, George O'Hara, Louise E. Rice, Luther W. Smith, J. J. Soltys, Jr., and Raymond Tenney.

Chairman of the membership committee was Prof. J. Harold Smith, chmistry department. Members include George A. Marston; Dr. Theodore T. Kozlowski; Harry G. Lindquist; and Prof. Ralph L. France.

Prof. John F. Hanson and Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes will serve as president and secretary respectively of the chapter next year.

Around the Clock ...

Continued from page 1

to you and me) and dextrose such as the kind you get in candy bars.

After a 20 minute cooking in the autoclave at a 15 lb. pressure, his cake is all baked and ready to be fed to his trillions of hungry Acetobacter mouths.

The cradle-like shaker he uses to rock his cultures doesn't seem to conducive to digestive comfort, but it is necessary because these bacteria are obligate parasites (i.e., they must have oxygen or die) and this apparatus gives them a maximum amount. This shaker was specially designed last year by Dr. Warren Litsky, assistant professor of bacteriology.

The first pay-off for Mr. Goldman's months of work will come in June. He has been asked to speak about his experiment at the International Food Technologists' Convention in Boston. This means that his first publication has been accepted.

Works While He Sleeps

Dr. Paul A. Swenson, instructor in the physiology department, is also getting work done in Marshall Hall at 4:00 a.m., but he's not there. He's home sleeping while a highly automatic gadget called a fraction collector fills up 50 tubes of radioactive liquid for him.

Done manually, this operation would take six hours because the liquid must be collected drop by drop at a rate of only 20 a minute. Thus it would take from three to four minutes to fill one tube. The ordinary cost of this apparatus and attached equipment is $800, but Dr. Swenson and his assistants made their own for approximately $50.

Dr. Swenson's experiment does not comprise the sum total of the physiology department's around-the-clock activity, however. At almost any hour Thumper, a nine-pound lonesome boy bunny, can be found tanking up on water, for he consumes about a pint a day as well as half a pound of food. The company that makes wheatena, ralston, and similar cereals furnishes his single-fare menu, and with rabbits it's Rabbit-Checkers instead of Wheaties.

Six or eight crayfish from the marine biological station at Wood's Hole are being starved while Thumper eats and drinks. It's not because

Continued on page 4

Educational Video Needs Financial Aid

Educational television in Western Mass. is in vital need of financial support before the June 2 deadline when all FCC-assigned educational channels in the country which have not raised the requisite funds will be subject to bids by commercial operators.

In a recent interview, Mr. Tony Zaitz of U.M., a member of the executive board of the Western Mass. Educational Television Council, emphasized this financial need as he outlined developments to date and plans for the future.

The WMETVC, said Mr. Zaitz, is working avidly to find benefactors for the western Mass. channels (Channel 82 in Amherst and Channel 80 in No. Adams) such as those who have come forward in behalf of Channel 2 in Boston—the Filene Foundation, Christian Science Monitor, Ford Foundation, and Lowell Institute—to the extent of $500,000.

Besides seeking private benefactors, Mr. Zaitz continued, the WMETVC is acquainting civic groups with the goals of the project and the urgent need for the support of all the people o Western Mass. when the request for funds goes to the state legislature in the near future.

Live telecasts to be provided by mobile units and sent over an eventually state-wide network are the goal of the educational TV promoters.

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A. J. Hastings
NEWSDEALER

Williams Trackmen Easily Thump Varsity Thinclads

Able to place only six men out of a possible 21 in the weight and field events, the Redman track team bowed to powerhouse Williams at Williamstown, 101-34, in the first meet for both teams this season.

UM could garner only first undisputed first places and a tie in the 15 events. George Kelsey of the Purple outshone everyone as he pulled a triple with triumphs in the high hurdles, the pole vault, and the javelin throw. He also tied three of his teammates for third in the high jump.

Williams also produced a double winner in Behr, who sprinted to victory in both the 100 and 220.

Only Harry Aldrich placed in two events for the Redmen. He was top man in the mile run, and trailed Williams' Redmen in the 2 mile gallop. Other winners for the varsity were Russ Briere in the high jump, and Fred Law, who tied Kelsey in the pole vault.

The Redmen suffered a rough break in the 880, when Joe Kelsey, who seemed to have first all wrapped up, was boxed in on a turn, stumbled, and managed to grab only third spot.

Al Fletcher, the Williams captain, strained a leg muscle in the 100 yard sprint, and although he still took second, he was forced to sit out the 220, in which he was the heavy favorite.

A demonstration of the complete UM inadequacy in the weight events can be seen in the showing in the weight events where the Redmen could scrape up only two points.

QUARTERLY NOTICE

Seniors: This is the last chance for you to have some of your writing printed in the *Quarterly*. Write that essay you've been intending to submit or polish up that poem and bring it to the *Quarterly* office in Mem Hall in time for the Commencement issue. The *Quarterly* is also accepting material from other undergraduates for the last issue this year. The deadline is Friday, May 8, at 4 p.m.

The *Quarterly* announces that the following have successfully competed for positions on the library staff: Janice Chaskes, '55, Ronald Fitzpatrick, '56, Connie Gilman, '54, Stephanie Holmes, '54, Sam Kaplan, '56, Marcelle Mackba, '54 and Beth Waldon, '56.

Drill Master Tryouts

All freshmen men interested in trying out for two Assistant Drillmaster positions with the University Drill Team are invited to attend a short meeting at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, on Monday, April 27.

Qualifications needed are the ability to give military commands and the capacity to enjoy precision.

J. Contino
Director, Univ. Bands

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Around the Clock . . .

Continued from page 3

the cereal people can't come up with a variation of corn flakes for crustacea. It's just that they are cold blooded creatures and can easily live two months without food.

Physiology's 300 mice are more active around 4 a.m. than during the day. About half are lady mice, and among them all about two litters or 16 babies come into mouse-being in the course of the night.

Like Thumper, the mice have a prison-like bill of fare. In spite of its lack of variety, the gentlemen and ladies together put away a 50 lb. bag of Wheat-Checks, (a rodent form of shredded ralston) a week, more at night than in the daytime, and they wash it down with water and are happy, well adjusted, and non-neurotic.

Twelve members of the mouse family have been exiled upstairs because they're hairless. A mutation discovered some years agod produced this unusual strain which has since become the subject of wide study because of its baffling inheritance characteristics.

A Batty Place At Night

Punny though it sounds, physiology is a batty place about this time of day. Or night. Let's not split hairs: the mice need them. Anyway: a half dozen bats captured in an old graphite mine in Chester are in a cage being awake for a change from their daytime occupation of sleeping upside down. They are all boy bats but they don't feel the absence of their girl-friends too keenly because they've just come out of hibernation and in bat society the boys and girls betake themselves to separate caves or at least to separate sections of the same cave.

Six male cockroaches, uncountable number of meal-worms, and three or four thousand artemia are indulging in their respective food whims about 4:00 a.m.—and with this compost you have night-life in Morrill Hall.

Things are quiet though productive down the road where a project is underway in the attic of Wilder Hall. Since November 200 cyclamen seeds have been used in experiments to determine the ideal conditions for the germination of these seeds.

Some seedlings are being grown in the light, some in the dark, in mediums of varied nutritional content, and under sterile conditions. Results will be published in May when the project is scheduled to end.

Fernald Hall has its contributions to pre-sun-up life with things zoological. Two dozen hearts are beating and two dozen circulation systems are functioning in the egg incubator where chicks are being hatched at 100°F. for three weeks for the embryology class.

Tens of thousands of dermestids in a refrigerator are dutifully cleaning off the skeletons of dead squirrels, skunks, and birds; thus providing free—though odoriferous—scavenger service for the department. Most of the flesh is removed from the carcasses before they are thrown in, and from that point it takes the dermestids about two weeks to clean one off thoroughly. Their menu makes an abrupt change to grain when there is no work for them to do.

Your friends from Zoo. I—the frogs—are meeting the fate you so often wished would overtake every one of them: they're dying. They arrive in shipments of 150-180 and are put in crowded sinks of running water. The mortality rate is usually about 10 the first morning and then decreases until it averages five or six per day.

Prefer Living Food

The fact that they are not fed has nothing to do with their passing on to frog heaven at untimely ages; like the crayfish, they, too, are cold-blooded and can live on very little for long periods of time. They usually eat living food, anyway, and that's beyond the zoo. department's dining facilities. Unhappiness at their overcrowded living conditions is the main reason for their giving up their froghosts. Such it is to be a martyr to science.

All is not levity in the picture of sciences at the University of Massachusetts. Readily available statistics attest forcefully to the distinction our University has gained in all departments of scientific study.

Dr. Gilbert Woodside is head of the Department of Zoology as well as Dean of the Graduate School. Working in collaboration with Dr. Kidder of Amherst College, he made a significant advance in cancer research that was nationally reported by the New York *Times* and other newspapers a couple of years ago.

Dr. Swenson's experiment which we mentioned earlier is part of the work he is doing to analyze phosphate metabolism in yeast cells. The Atomic Energy Commission is sponsoring this experimentation as well as some being done at Oak Ridge and Columbia University on the same sort of problem, though from different angles. Dr. Swenson has already spent six months in experimenting and studying. Another year will be needed to complete the project, he estimates.

Comparable in importance is the work of Dr. James G. Sneedecor, assistant professor of physiology, who last year received a $1900 research grant to study the unusually high degree of insulin tolerance in a particular strain of mice that was discovered accidentally at the University of Illinois. He has been at work on this project about three years, assisted from time to time by Mr. McGrath.

The top honors our past and present scientists deserve has been recog-

Continued on page 6

Netmen Trounce B.U. Terriers To Inaugurate Tennis Season

The UM netmen won their first match of the season on the home courts against a strong B. U. team 6-3.

Coach Steve Kosakowski, though hampered by the weather in practice sessions, was pleased with the victory, especially considering that most of his boys lack varsity experience.

MacLeod Loses Tough One

The play of John MacLeod, number one man, was satisfactory, although he met defeat at the hands of Sheldon Caldwell, a standout New England junior player who had to go three hard sets to beat Mac.

Clarence Simpson made a very creditable showing in the No. 2 spot, and although he lost in two sets, he is being counted on for valuable assistance the rest of the season. Simpson, combined with an experienced player, managed to win a point in the doubles after dropping the first set 7-5.

John Murray and Captain Mel Tucker, numbers three and four respectively, won decisive victories in their singles matches. Saul Feingold, in his first intercollegiate match, took his singles match handily after three blistering sets. Charlie Tilton, returnee from last year's varsity, won his no. six singles match by default.

The showing against this fairly strong Terrier squad could mean a winning season for the netmen, if this early indication holds true.

The Redmen meet the Crusaders at Holy Cross today, and return to tangle with the UConn Huskies on Saturday.

Summary:

Singles—Caldwell (BU) def. MacLeod (M) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Horne (BU) def. Simpson (M) 6-1, 7-5; Murray (M) def Hunt (BU) 6-1, 6-0; Tucker (M) def. Hunter (BU) 6-1, 6-0; Feingold (M) def. McAlister (BU) 8-6, 0-6, 6-2; Tilton (M) won by default.

Doubles—Caldwell and Horne (BU) def. MacLeod and Murray 6-4, 6-4; Simpson and Tilton (M) def. Hunt and McAlister (BU) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Feingold and Tucker won by default.

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Redmen Submerge Coast Guard By One Run Margin in Opener

Swanson Hurls Three-hitter Striking Out 13, As Bakey and Wisnewski Tally

After two successive postponements in their attempt to open the season, the Redmen finally received the opportunity to show their stuff, squeezing by the Coast Guard visitors 2-1, in a tight pitching duel between Dot Swanson and Russell of the Guardsmen.

Swanson Strikes Out

The whole story of the game was Swanson's pitching. The lanky sophomore left hander turned in a superb mound performance, scattering three hits while striking out 13. Swanson proved his mastery over the full nine inning routs, showing excellent control for this early in the season. "Swanny" allowed only four men to reach base via the base on balls method, and was never once in serious difficulty throughout the entire contest.

The game headed into the fifth inning as a scoreless deadlock, but the Redmen sluggers managed to break the ice in the bottom half. Russell gave up his only walk to catcher Yogi Wisnewski to start the ball rolling. Wisnewski moved to second on a sacrifice by Don Swanson to put him in scoring position. Captain Bob Pedigree then stepped up to the plate and blasted a long double, driving in what subsequently turned out to be the winning run when Wisnewski scored.

Bakey Steals Home

In the sixth, left fielder Bill Bakey singled, advanced two bases to third on a pair of fielders' choices, and then out manouvered the opposition by stealing home to score the second and final run for the Lordenmen.

Bob Ackerson stole the show in the third inning, leaping far to his left to spear a hot line drive travelling through the hole between first and second.

The wind played a major role in the victory, as the lusty gale blew high drives from left to right field and allowed fielders ample time to gather them in for easy putouts.

The Redmen travel to Worcester tomorrow to meet Clark, in what appears to be a contest all sewed up for the Lordenmen.

Summary:

UMASS	000	011	000—2
COAST GUARD	000	000	010—1

Sophomore catcher "Yogi" Wisnewski rounding third to tally first run of season for Redmen on Captain Bob Pedigree's double.

Lost: Theta Chi Fraternity pin with initials R.E.G. on the back. Please return to Susan Anderson, Knowlton. Reward.

Found: A pair of glasses lost in Stockbridge Hall the night of the Inter-Sorority sing. Contact Phillp Briggs in 209 Baker House.

Little Indian Nine Registers Double Win in Initial Outings

The freshman ball team opened its season with an easy win over Monson Acodemy by a score of 8-3 last Saturday on a soggy Alumni Field. Third Base man Gus Winters, batting fifth, led the attack with a pair of hits including a double.

UMASS FROSH	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Rivers, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stewart, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Skypeck, s	4	1	0	1	5	1
Gobeille, 2	3	1	0	4	2	0
Winter, 3	3	2	2	2	3	0
Wilcox, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Heathe, 1	2	1	1	10	0	0
Egan, c	4	0	0	7	2	2
Eid, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Piecewicz, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Day, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	7	27	16	3

MONSON	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Darden, 2, p	5	0	0	2	0	1
Mazur, 3	3	1	1	0	4	1
Fontana, 1	1	1	1	9	0	0
Bozenhard, s	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sewell, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
DeMaio, cf	2	0	1	6	1	0
Rhychlec, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kochanek, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
England, p	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lucia, 2	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	28	3	5	24	8	3

The Little Indians squeaked to their second win of the season in a ding-dong battle with the Worcester Academy nine on Alumni Field Wednesday afternoon. Dick Eid posted his first win of the year when he relieved starter Mike Piecewicz in the seventh and went on to win by a score of 7-6.

Massachusetts made the first tally in the second inning on a single to center by Lou Gobeille, a stolen base, a sacrifice by Bryan Wilcox, and a passed ball. Worcester retaliated in the third to tie it up, and in the fourth inning went ahead by one run. But in their half of the fourth, the frosh scored two runs on a single by Heath, a walk by Rhodes, and a double by leftie Jim Rivers to make it 3-2.

By the end of the sixth the score stood at 6-3 in favor of Massachusetts, but the game Worcester team tied it up in the seventh to send Piecewicz to the showers. The Little Indians scored once more in their half of the seventh and that was all they needed.

Next game for the freshmen will be this Saturday at Pratt Field against the Amherst Frosh.

Maj. Tragle On ROTC Staff

Major Henry I. Tragle, recently returned from a tour of duty in Germany, has been assigned to the armor ROTC staff at the U. of M. as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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Freshman Runners Lead Squad To Win Over Williams, 66-56

Thomas, Lepkowski; Pace Little Indians

The freshman spring track raced to a clean sweep in the 100-yard dash and went on to defeat the Williams yearlings in the season's opener for both teams, 66-56.

Superiority on the cinders enabled the frosh to win easily despite a varsity-like inability to compete adequately in the weight and field events.

The score was closer than it appears, for the Little Indians held a 23 point lead after eight of the 13 events had been run. Williams' last thrust only reduced the margin.

The second event of the day got the Little Indians into the lead for good, as Abercombie, Bowers, and Kenney sprinted home in the century one, two, three.

Bob Horn and Bill Hoss then grabbed eight points for UM by roaring home neck and neck for a tie in the mile. Bill Lepkowski pulled the most outstanding feat of the day when we galloped through the 420 in a spectacular time of 50 seconds.

Other winners for the Little Indians included Bill Beldan, Pete Conway, Howie Forman, and Paul Thomas.

It took 100 years of engineering

See that tiny speck of oxide on a hair-like wire? It's called a thermistor, and it's the first practical *thermally* sensitive resistor. It's so sensitive it will measure temperature variations within one-millionth of a degree. As a circuit element and control device, this small, stable and rugged unit has a place in a variety of electrical circuits.

Although the thermistor is the smallest and, in appearance, one of the simplest devices made by Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System—it was more than 100 years in the making.

Back in the 19th Century—some time before Western Electric was founded in 1869—Michael Faraday studied a curious thermally sensitive resistor material similar to that used in 20th Century thermistors. As Faraday and others after him discovered, the trouble with making effective use of this material was that different units made by what seemed to be the same process, showed large variations in their behavior. The problem of how to control the amount of impurities present in the material was finally solved a few years ago by our research team mates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

At Western Electric's Allentown (Pa.) Plant hundreds of minute thermistor components are electrically tested and sorted every day. The basic component, an oxide, has a large negative temperature coefficient of resistivity.

Once beyond the laboratory stage, Western Electric's engineers tackled the job of *mass-producing* the hard-to-handle oxides. After many trials they got a pilot line in operation—then a full scale production line through which compressed powders of thermistor material could be sintered into a strong, compact and homogenous mass. Today reliable thermistors are being made in many shapes and sizes—small beads, rods, discs, washers—to meet varying circuit and design problems. To make this possible, Western Electric engineers had to find new ways to apply a slurry of oxides on wire; new ways to extrude and mold oxide mixtures.

At every turn, the thermistor has presented fresh challenges to our engineers. Engineering is like that at Western Electric—where technical men of varied skills pool their knowledge in a constant search for new and better ways to do things.

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Williams College Prof To Discuss 'Moby Dick'

Luther S. Mansfield of Williams College will discuss the subject of "*Moby Dick*: Tragedy in the American Pattern", on Thursday, Apr. 30, at 8 p.m. in O. C. Auditorium.

Mr. Mansfield is a pioneer Melville scholar and co-editor of the new edition of *Moby-Dick* in the collected works; and is of the Department of American History and Literature at Williams College. This is of special interest to sophomores who read *Moby Dick* in conjunction with their English 26.

AMHERST THEATRE
"Where Hits Are A Habit"

Fri.-Sat. — April 24-25

Sun.-Mon. — April 26-27

Senate Referendum ...

Continued from page 1

would also be used to finance uniforms for the band and drill team.

The money would be controlled by the Senate and would be distributed at the discretion of the Senate to those organizations which applied to the Senate for funds. Under the plan, the 75 cents would be added to the Activities Tax levied on all four-year students. Thirty-five cents would be levied first semester and 40 cents second semester. (Note: See p.2 for referendum text.)

The first constitutional referendum would make the student Senate a smaller and more workable body. Under the proposal, the Senate would be reduced to 40 members. At the present time, there is one senator for every 80 students. Hence, the Senate gets larger as the enrollment increases. The plan would also provide for fewer freshman senators. The freshman class has a number of senators disproportionate to their size and experience. (Note: See p.2 for this referendum text.)

The second constitutional amendment proposed by the Commission would make it easier for the Senate to amend the constitution. At the present time it is exceedingly difficult for the Senate to amend it and this change would be a boon to Senate business. (Note: See p.2 for referendum text.)

French House

An "April in Paris" dance, sponsored by La Maison Francaise, will be held at Butterfield Friday, April 24 8-11 p.m. Pete Proud's orchestra will provide music and the program will also include refreshments and entertainment. Admission is only 40c.

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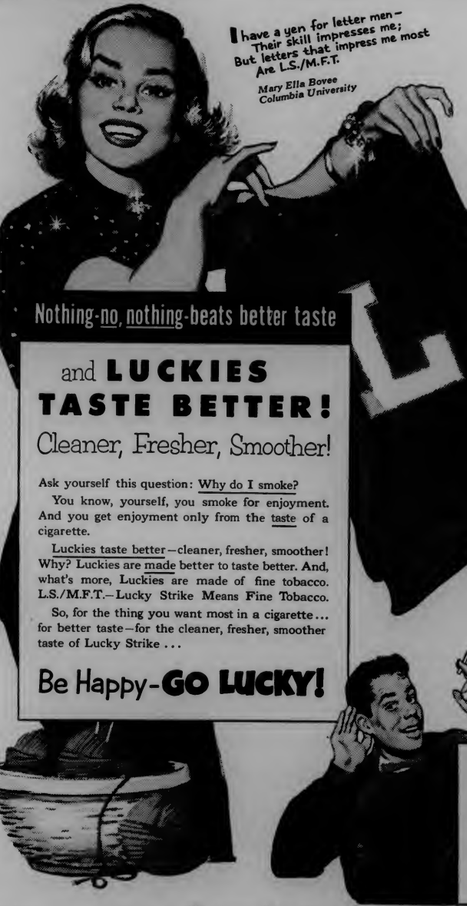

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club will be hosts this Saturday, Apr. 26, for a Lutheran Day Conference which will be attended by representatives of nine colleges and universities of western New England.

After concluding a morning worship service at Smith College Chapel, the conference will move to the Easthampton Lutheran Church where a dinner will be served.

The main speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. Wilhelm Linss, a teaching fellow at Boston University. The topic of the speech will be the "Origin of the Bible".

The evening will be concluded by a vesper service conducted by the Williams College group.

The committee in charge of this program consists of: Arthur Steigleder, George Buezala, Phyllis Martin, Janet Burrows, Karin Gustavsen, Carolyn Johnson, Alberta Wolfe, and Mr. John Weidhaas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Had any nightmares lately? No? Then let the second semester pledge class treat you to one at Sig Ep this Saturday. After Spring Day, spring up to Sig Ep and have a nightmare with us at our spine-tingling Nightmare Party. Everyone welcome.

Men's Housing ...

Continued from page 1

Housing Office after May 8.

It is the policy of the Board of Trustees that sophomore and upperclass students shall be housed in University Residence Halls in so far as accommodations are available. Permission from the Dean of Men is necessary in order to live off campus.

Rates at Berkshire, Middlesex and Plymouth are $65.00 per semester. All other men's residence halls are $82.50 per semester.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club has only three meetings left before the year closes. The next meeting will be Sunday, Apr. 26 at 5 p.m. at Grace Church. The topic will be "Protestants vs. Catholic Elements in the Episcopal Church." Here is a chance for the Episcopal students to find out more about their church. We hope to see you there.

Tau Epsilon Phi

This Saturday afternoon Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its annual picnic at Look Park. An informal dance will follow at the Chapter house. In the event of rain the affair will be held at the house.

The brothers are now hard at work to make this year's Parents weekend the best yet.

The house at this time would like to extend congratulations to Dan Rosenfield on his election to Phi Kappa Phi.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is planning to build an addition to the house in the near future. Due to the ever-increasing size of the student body and the resulting increase in the amount of students who wish to go fraternity, they, and many others on campus, see the need for a larger house.

To further their attempt they are sponsoring a Square Dance in the Cage, Friday, Apr. 24, at 8 p.m. Charlie Dinsmore and his band will furnish the music. There will be donations which will go to the Theta Chi building fund.

Delta Sigma Chi

At the meeting, Monday, April 20, elections were held with the following results: Tom Sedgwick, President; John Holmer, Vice President and IFC Council Representative; Dave McKean, Secretary; Russell Taylor, Treasurer; Bob Littlewood and George Siddall, Social Chairmen; Larry Hoff, Athletic Chairman; Dan Fresia, Publicity; Don Alaconis, Historian; Dick Andrews, Pledge Master and Chaplain. These offices will be assumed next September.

An open party will be held in conjunction with ATG at their house this Saturday.

Channing Club

Led by Yvette Telegas, French graduate student, on Sunday Apr. 26 the Channing Club program will feature a discussion on "The American Campus". It will be an opportunity to see our education through the eyes of a student with European background. Held at the Unitarian Church at 5:30 p.m., the meeting will also include supper and worship.

Around the Clock ...

Continued from page 4

nized as a result of three surveys of the work in science here and in other colleges and universities of the nation.

Recognized By President

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees in April, 1952, President Ralph A. Van Meter revealed that *Science* magazine ranked the University of Massachusetts "fifth in the nation and well above all other colleges and universities in New England on the number of graduates per 1000 undergraduates who went on to receive the Ph.D. degree from some graduate school and who were listed in *American Men of Science*.

"Another similar survey whose results were published in *Engineering and Science* covered the period 1936-1946 and in that decade ranked the University of Massachusetts seventh in the nation, and, again, well above any other college or university in New England.

"A third survey . . . covered the period 1936-1945 and ranked the leading colleges and universities on the total number of graduates in science who went on to the doctorate regardless of the size of the institution.

"Here we were handicapped by our comparatively small size. Even so, the University of Massachusetts ranked 30th in a field of 150, outranked in New England only by Harvard, M.I.T., and Yale." These findings were published by the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council.

Whether you choose to scan the picture of the sciences at our University on around the clock basis or not, whether you choose to evaluate them by their day or night-time activities you will feel pride in noting their accomplishments, realizing what they are at this moment accomplishing, and looking ahead to their future contributions.

CLEAN YOUR ROOMS! PARENTS' WEEKEND COMING!

Massachusetts Collegian

"TWO ON AN ISLAND" FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VOL. LXIII—NO. 44 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1953

Traditional Parents' Weekend Under Auspices of Freshman Class

The University of Massachusetts will be host to over 500 parents on the traditional Parents' Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3.

Parents' Weekend has been an annual event since 1925 when it was initiated as Mothers' Day under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association. Three years ago, because of the interest of fathers, the event was changed to Parents' Weekend and became the responsibility of the freshman class.

The freshman class officers and the Interdorm Council, with the aid of Dr. James Ferrigno, the freshman class advisor, Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins, have been engaged in planning housing and activities.

The women's dorms will accomodate all the women's parents. The first two floors of Baker will be set aside for the men's parents. Meals will be served in Draper and Draper Annex.

Activities will start on Saturday with registration of parents at Mem Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. During this period, the Maroon Key will conduct guided tours of the campus.

The President's Reception will be held in the President's Garden, or in Mem Hall in case of rain, from 3-5 p.m. There the parents will have the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Van Meter, Dean Curtis, Dean Hopkins and the rest of the faculty.

Other exhibitions and activities during the day will include a Military Review, inspection of tanks and general equipment in front of Drill Hall, a baseball game between U.N.H. and U. M. varsity teams, a Home Economics exhibit at Skinner Hall, Engineering Open House, an English Dept. display of works of Robert Frost in Old Chapel, a Naiad Show from 2-4 p.m., Botany and Zoology labs in operation, and the Roister-Doister play, "Two On An Island," starting at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Special church services will be held in Amherst on Sunday morning. A Naiad Show will be held at 2:30 p.m. and a Band Concert at 3 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium.

Open house will be held in all the dorms throughout the weekend.

The Freshman Committee in charge

Continued on page 4

Coed in Saturday Night Crash On Danger List at Northampton

—Photo by Burbank

Janet Skibiski '55 Still Unconscious With Brain Injury

Janet Skibiski, a 20-year-old University sophomore was on the danger list at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Monday night and her escort Warren J. Prendergast '53 was under a doctor's care as the result of a Saturday night accident in which their car crashed into a tree about a mile north of campus on route 63.

Up to 9 p.m. last night, hospital officials reported, Miss Skibiski had not regained consciousness and "was not responding to treatment." She suffered a severe brain injury.

The accident occurred at 12:15 a.m. when the car which Mr. Prendergast was driving north swerved off the road and crashed into a large tree on the left side of the road, police reported. The wrecked car, a 1950 Mercury, is owned by Mr. Prendergast's father, who lives in Easthampton.

Mr. Prendergast, a 22-year-old senior, suffered minor injuries, according to police. His doctor, however, said that he was unable to appear in Northampton District Court Monday morning to answer charges of drunkenness, drunken driving, and driving so as to endanger. The case was continued until May 29.

Friends of the 22-year-old senior expressed doubt that he had been guilty of drunken driving. Dean Hopkins declined comment, but University rules provide for the expulsion of any student convicted of drunken driving, whether in an accident or not.

Amherst police, who filed the charges against Mr. Prendergast, said his car nearly struck two pedestrians at the University traffic lights before the crash, and was being chased by the University cruiser when the accident occurred.

Continued on page 4

Book Stacks May Be Closed If Books Continue to Vanish

University students may soon lose their library open stack privilege, announced Mr. Hugh Montgomery, Librarian of the University.

If this proposition goes into effect, students will lose their privilege of going into the stacks and will be checked for books as they leave the library.

Mr. Montgomery reports that since he has come to Goodell he has been astonished at the number of books which are lost because of the improper use of the open stack privilege. Students are taking books out illegally, and are neglecting to replace books in their proper place on the shelves or at the circulation desk.

Next year it is planned to have all students make out library cards at registration in the fall. No books will be issued without the presentation of these cards.

Visiting Dignitary Offers Foreign View

Monsieur Pierre Trouvat, former Co-Secretary General of World University Service visited UM campus last weekend to bring the latest news of WUS. His activities on campus consisted in speaking in classrooms and at an informal lunch at the Snack Bar, a tea at the Faculty House, and an interview recorded on tape by WMUA to be put on the air soon.

M. Trouvat brought European impressions on foreign policy, including Senator McCarthy and re-armament of Germany, American university life, and the place of the US in the world situation (see p. 2) to students and faculty.

M. Trouvat brought to a meeting of the Campus Chest the latest news and activities of WUS which is a national organization concerned with material and cultural exchange among students and faculty throughout the world and is a recipient of funds raised by UM Campus Chest. The present program of WUS for Korean student aid has been strongly endorsed by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, professor in our English Dept., who met M. Trouvat while working in Oslo, invited

Continued on page 4

UM Host To Foreign Food Specialists; 3 Week Short Course Will Be Given

A special agricultural short course directed by Dr. Fellers of the Food Technology Department will be held at U of M from June 1-19. Dr. Louise Stanly from the Foreign Agricultural Relations Office in Washington was here to make final arrangements on April 23.

About 25 food specialists from Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, and the United Kingdom will attend. They will discuss food preservation and processing with emphasis on freezing, canning, concentrating, and other modern methods.

Mr. Neio Feliciotti, instructor in food technology, will leave for Washington this week to serve as technical representative to the delegates during their trip in America.

The group will visit plants in the New York and New Jersey area, and a food technology school in Boston. There will be a four-week short course at the Univ. of Calif.; the three-week course at U. of M. will conclude the program.

Ruth Sukackas, Ann Chapman, and Robert Arsenault working on a boat for student use at a recent MTRP Workday.

Work on a boat which will be for the use of University students, was made taken at a recent Mt. Toby workday and a good deal of headway was gained as the accompanying picture proves.

Future plans of M.T.R.P. include more such workdays so that the area will be adequately developed for the use of the campus. The next meeting of the committee will be held on Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room D. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Two On An Island" Features Impressionistic Scenery

Next Friday and Saturday nights the audience will settle back in their reserved seats at Bowker Auditorium for the first collegiate performance of "Two On an Island," presented by the Roister Doisters, the University's oldest dramatic group.

What most of them won't know about the show is that it cost $10,000 to produce on Broadway, yet it is estimated that the total cash outlay of the Roister Doister production will not exceed $300. The difference is explained by the approximately 500 hours per week for five weeks of student labor.

R.D.'s gave many hours of their spare time, some of them averaging as much as 40 hours per week. Lest this sound like a rank exaggeration, some students have actually given five hours each evening and ten hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

The facet of behind-the-scenes work that seems to attract the notice of the spectators is usually the scenery. "Two On An Island" is unusual in that it will have nine separate sets. Some of the sets are highly original and most are impressionistic in nature. They include a restaurant scene, a bus, a taxi, a subway car, a museum, an office, an apartment, the Statue of Liberty, and a studio apartment.

Tickets are on sale at the Bowker Auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Seats are $1, 75c, and 50c. Students are advised to get tickets early since Saturday night seats are almost sold out now.

Summer School

Summer School Bulletins are now available in the Office of the Dean of Men. Students who are planning to attend the Summer Session should pick up catalogs and fill out their applications as soon as possible.

Cast Announced For New Musical

"Lost In The Stars", a story of the universal father-son relationship, which is set in South Africa, will be presented at the U.M. on May 22 and 23 by the Chorale in association with the Operetta Guild.

The show, based on Alan Paton's *Cry, the Beloved Country*, will feature the following cast: Stephen Kumalo, James Chapman; Grace, Sally-Ann Martin; Jarvis, an Englishman, Robert McCartney; Arthur Jarvis, Robert Cunningham; Absalom, Bob Littlewood; Irina, Absalom's friend, Marilyn Greene.

Other parts are: leader, Norman Farwell; stationmaster, Joel Whittemore; John, Philip Powers; Paulus, James Clapp; William, William Labb; Jared, John Blaisdell; foreman, William Johnson; Hlabeni, the taxi driver, Bob Ames; Mrs. Mkize, Jean Ryder; Eland, the parole officer, Bruce Purrington; Linda, Lorna Wildon; Matthew, Edward Swartz; Johannes, Edward Levine; Rose, Dorothy Swift; servant, George Lesure; Burton, the trial lawyer, William Finley; Judge, Russ Falvey; McKae, Thomas Sedgwick; answerer, Joan Langer; young woman, Joyce Peck; young man, Edwin Stiles.

Stage and production crews include William Shrader and Karl Hergenrother on lighting, Betty Woodward

Continued on page 4

Auto Registration Ends This Thursday

The final day for car registration by students will be on Thursday, April 30. Registration will take place in Memorial Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Students must display their registration stickers with parking assignments on their right, rear windows.**

Initial fines of $1.00 and subsequent fines of $5.00 each will be imposed on students whose cars are found on the campus without proper registration after May 1st.

In recent years, some students have failed to turn in their parking ticket and pay the proper fine. This will serve as notice that an additional fine of $1.00 will be imposed for the first offense, $5.00 for the second offense, followed by license suspension if the student fails to comply.

Students in the Greenough, Chadbourne, Baker area must park their cars in the East Lot. Only commuters, faculty residents and disability cases may park in the immediate area of the dormitories.

After May 1 students who fail to pay their parking fines within seven days will have their licenses suspended until restitution has been made. The campus police force has been assured of the complete cooperation of Motor Vehicles Registrar Rudolph King.

U M Calendar

Wednesday, April 29

‡4:00 p.m. TRACK VS. AMHERST
4:00 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Memoria Hall, Room 3
5:00 p.m. WAA "Move-Up" Day, Drill Hall
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council, Lambda Chi Alpha
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. History Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium

Thursday, April 30

9:00 a.m. State Home Economics Extension Council and Homemakers Day, Skinner Auditorium
‡2:30 p.m. BASEBALL VS. TRINITY
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memoria Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Reception to Foreign Students, Skinner Auditorium
‡8:00 p.m. LUTHER S. MANSFIELD, DEPARTMENT OF AMERICAN HISTORY AND LITERATURE, WILLIAMS COLLEGE "MOBY DICK: TRAGEDY AMERICAN STYLE," Chapel Auditorium.

Friday, May 1

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
*8:15 p.m. **Roister Doister play, "Two On An Island", Bowker Auditorium**

‡ Open to Public
* Open to Public, admission charge

Student Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

A continuation of the forum of letters received in the Collegian office last week concerning the Senate vote on the support of Judging teams, and the Collegian editorials in regard to this action appears below:

To the Editor:

In two issues of the **Collegian**, I have read much about large pressure groups which control the Senate. Tell me: Are the three members of the judging team, the professor, and the instructor who were present at the last Senate meeting an overwhelming delegation or a powerful pressure group? Are the two members of the judging team who spoke at the meeting capable of swaying the Senate? Of course, they are not; of course, they did not. They had no such intentions. The Senate was fully aware of the harmful effects of the Finance Committee's recommendation. I am very much surprised at the tone of the past two editorials in the **Collegian**.

The last two editorials have revealed the real pressure group. Why were all the facts not presented to the student body? Why was the main reason for the presence of the judging team at the Senate meeting not even mentioned in the editorial?

Truth About The Teams

The reason is that if the proposal had been passed by the Senate, put before the student body, and accepted, the judging team would have been destroyed. Is the student body aware of this? The 50 cents given to the teams by each student is not sufficient to support them. Yet, they do not complain. The members of the teams spend well over $100 a year of their own money in order to compete in the intercollegiate competition. The judging teams, which represent the University so well, travel by the cheapest way possible, and they receive only enough money to get to the competition and back. The proposal would have allowed only 20 cents to the team per student, a sum which would drastically reduce their activities.

Support The Revived Proposal

Okay, this is no longer "Mass. Aggie"; it is the University of Massachusetts. All right then, let's work as a team, a six man team. If the School of Agriculture and Horticulture have judging teams which have brought publicity to the entire University, let's keep them. WE want to build, not destroy. Give the judging teams the 50 cents; they deserve it. Let's also give equal opportunity to the other schools by supporting the revised Finance Committee proposal. This proposal will establish a general fund with the other 50 cents. The other schools can use this fund for sending students to conferences and for obtaining speakers. As the demands for such activities to be supported by the Senate have been few in the past, it probably will be some time before the fund is not adequate. Until that time comes, why fight?

Frank Power '56

To the Editor:

Last Friday the **Collegian** printed a guest editorial, the second devoted to the subject of the Student Senate and the Student tax. Both of these presented the same point of view, a view which cannot go unchallenged. This is written in defense of the "eminently unqualified senators", "nonsensical arguments," and the "organized pressure groups".

The two students who expressed their reasoning to the Senate had not even heard word of the new motion until a few minutes before the Senate meeting. The full column editorial printed in the **Collegian**, and addressed to the Senate expressed the opposite side to the senators and is the true example of an organized attempt to sway opinion.

Nonsensical Argument?

The argument that the judging teams are a University wide function is far from an invalid one. Students from all over campus have been, and will be represented on University judging teams. It is admirable that everyone admits the worthiness of the judging teams. The point that must be gotten across is that **the judging teams represent a student activity and not a school.** To finance the judging team is not to support the school of Agriculture and Horticulture any more than financing the **Collegian** and the **Quarterly** supports the English department or financing the band supports the music department. Few student activities can stand alone without help from the whole student body. The purpose of the student tax is to support such student activities as the Senate deems worthy.

What Goes On Here?

Have we big barrels of money to spend? Do we wish to subsidize the educational activities in our various schools with student money? No. The Senate should judge each established or developing student activity on its own worth and apportion its money accordingly. The Senate should not hand out money to each school and ask them to find something to do with it.

To criticize our senators as being misinformed on the motion or of not representing the student body is an injustice comparable to culling at a rat-catching barn cat. The Senate realized that killing the motion meant:

1. Maintaining the judging teams which even the opposition admits are worthy of existence;

2. Preventing a doling out of newly coined money for departmental work, not the responsibility of student support.

To put such a motion before the student body would have been a waste of effort and the Senate realized this. The Senate should be congratulated for standing on their own ideals and for not being swayed by editorial pressure.

Warren E. Wilson '53
Alpha Gamma Rho

Dear Editor:

In reference to your lead article in last Friday's edition on the Class of 1953's gift, I would like to correct a slight error by explaining that Priscilla Ordway and Frank Barous are the co-chairmen of the Senior Class Gift Committee. Pris and Frank have done a wonderful job of obtaining numerous suggestions, screening them, and contacting various campus authorities in reference to the most suitable suggestions; and, finally, in presenting the six suggestions which they and their committee deemed worthy of consideration by the Senior Class.

The University History Room will be a living, tangible evidence of the traditions of the University of Massachusetts, as well as a place of interest to students, faculty, friends and prospective students who would like to know more about the activities of the various schools and departments. Future plans of the University Trustees in relation to courses, enrollment, building, etc. will also be included.

In answer to the Editor, whose note introduced a recent "Faux Pas" column, I believe that the Class of 1953 has chosen something "timely and helpful" (to put it in Mr. 'Fox's words). The present Memorabilia Room in Goodell Library will be redecorated, re-furnished and provided with show cases and display tables. Thus next year, the students will benefit from our gift.

Perhaps this might lead to a short course in the history of our University being given—integrated into either a freshman English or History course.

Sincerely,
Dave Flood '53

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error in the senior class gift story which appeared in the Apr. 17 issue of the **Collegian.**

Priscilla Ordway and Frank Barous are co-chairmen of the Senior Class Gift Committee rather than myself as stated in the article. They deserve recognition for the extensive work which they have done concerning the selection of the class gift.

Sincerely,
William Whitmore

Editorials

UM's Elite Convo Ball

Where the elite meet to eat—and talk!

Yes, it's right here on this campus. You don't even need your radio tuned in to Duffy's Tavern to hear all about it. The name?? Goodell's . . . Goodell's Campus Book Parlor.

To this fair hall, all co-ed members of the Lonely Hearts society journey forth each night in hopes that a shy glance—or is our method naive—might imply: "Cup of coffee, Mister?"—and end in a trip to the Diner with date.

To this fair hall all campus comedians find their way, on the prowl for a new audience.

To it come all chain smokers—to leave and return at five minute intervals each time with much goodnatured laughing and joking.

To it also come a few harassed individuals with outside reading to do, with assignments and notes to study for an exam next day. Driven from an equally noisy dorm, they come to the library. That old adage in action: Out of the frying pan into the fire.

Haven't we all been this last figure at some time? Wasn't it to be this last figure that we came to college at all? Isn't it the responsibility of all of us to have a little consideration for this individual whose plight we, too, know all too well?

What's the moral of this story? Three little words . . .
LET'S PIPE DOWN!

S. H.

"M" - Page

The Man and Women of the Year! Who most deserve this caption for 1952-53.

Annually, the **Collegian** puts out the "M-Page" on which it honors the Seniors who have contributed most to the University during their years on campus. The May 19 issue will feature it this year.

The undergraduate staff will make the final decision on the basis of careful research, but the advice of the campus is heartily desired.

The staff urges you to make your nominations to them through letters to the editor. Any received will be published.

S. H.

The Wide Open Spaces

Have you noticed the library lawn—and other grassy plots on campus—lately? Pride-provoking, isn't it? Pats on the back to us all. Let's keep it this way. . .

S. H.

Correction

In the last Tuesday edition of the **Collegian** a feature stated that Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the Economics department, was given a Fulbright award to teach at the University of the Philippines. The fact that Dr. Gamble could not take advantage of this opportunity was omitted.

Dr. Gamble will be on Sabbatical leave next year. Therefore under current admnistration policies of the University approved by the Board of Trustees "no leave with pay will be granted for salaried employment, however desirable the experience."

At the present time a committee is studying the problem of leaves involving foreign teaching positions.

A World Is More Than UM or U.S.

by Marcelle Mackler and Stephanie Holmes

THE EDITOR'S TWO-CENTS WORTH: A chance to think about international relations, to escape math equations, the dates of Samuel Johnson's life, and the best way to produce a bar of soap. A chance to reach out to understand our neighbors—the European nations, who are only one ocean away from us.

That is the opportunity brought to this campus by the visit of Monsieur Pierre Trouvat of the World University Service this weekend (See page 1).

M. Trouvat exhibited the equilibrium of understanding that can see both other nations and his own with depth of wisdom, and unprejudiced judgment. To those who didn't meet him, we present this feature.

HOW DO AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES COMPARE WITH EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES

The idea is **not** to **compare** American Universities with European Universities, M. Trouvat pointed out. Americans have an inferiority complex when they compare their education with European education, which they shouldn't have. As a result, they emphasize the things that they **do** understand such as campus life, facilities, technology, and techniques. No educational system is absolutely perfect, and every system has to be adapted to a particular country at a particular period. Foreign students can contribute **ideas**, not for us to copy, but to help us to develop our own educational system.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE — EFFICIENCY AND CULTURE

M. Trouvat pointed out that in developing our country, we had to solve problems such as distance, and we had to emphasize efficiency and technology. We should be proud of the way we have solved our material problems. Not neglecting our efficiency, however, we should look for a philosophy which will help us to enjoy life and to realize ourselves as **men** as well as working agents. American students can develop a cultural appreciation. M. Trouvat found the American students better informed in music than the average European student.

TROUVAT SAYS, "I WISH YOU SUCCEED"

The world is looking at Democracy and Communism. Our job is to convince the world that we have a real way of life to give to the world, something more than dollars and weapons. M. Trouvat is not convinced of our ability to solve our problem, because we have a tendency to stress what we do know, and because we like immediate results. The development of our culture will be a long-range process. However, in view of the way we have solved our material problems, he does believe there is a possibility for us to succeed in showing the world that we have something more to offer.

SENATOR McCARTHY: EUROPE BEWILDERED

Undermining European confidence in our country, is the McCarthy investigations. M. Trouvat pointed out that every time a European picks up a New York Times, he finds two pages or more devoted to these investigations. He remembers such cases as that of the Voice of America, one of whose officials was accused by Mr. McCarthy. The Democratic ideal requires a man to be considered innocent until he is proved guilty which does not appear to be the case with the McCarthy trials. In the case of the Voice of America, this ideal was dramatically contested; the official was acquitted, but a few weeks later the newspapers informed the world that he had been relieved of his duties. Such undemocratic actions which accompany the McCarthy trials cannot fail to confuse foreign nations.

GERMAN REARMAMENT—U.S. SEEMS TO PLAY HITLER

M. Trouvat dramatically illustrated the confusion that Europe feels toward our policy of rearming Germany. A worker in Germany told him recently: "Germany is being armed, the United States tells us, to protect herself. It was only a few years ago that Hitler had signs on every road saying that very thing. Since then, we have fought and lost a war, and have tried to learn a way of life different from Hitler's. I am not a very educated man, —I know that—but I do not understand."

Redmen Lose A Thriller To BU As Terriers Score In Twelfth

by Barry Bunshoft

The Massachusetts Redmen dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker to Boston University after a tight 12-inning duel, when Johnny Nunziato of the Terriers singled home the winning marker to wind up the marathon.

Hard luck Hugh MacKenzie, working in his first game of the season, pitched great ball until the ninth, scattering seven hits and allowing only two walks. B.U. managed to break the ice in the sixth inning when the visitors scored on two costly errors.

Costello and MacKenzie Score

Jack Johnson had pitched a no hit ballgame for the Terriers up to the seventh when Phil Costello beat out an infield grounder and went on to score to tie the ballgame at one run apiece. The Redmen went ahead in the eighth on a single by pitcher Hugh MacKenzie, a double by Capt. Bob Pedigree, and a single by Lefty LaJoie, which allowed MacKenzie to cross the plate.

B.U. tied it up again in their half of the ninth when MacKenzie ran into a bit of trouble, and Phil Tarpey came in to relieve.

Four Strikeouts for Tarpey

Tarpey was brilliant for three innings, striking out four, but the Terriers broke it up in the twelfth. Joe Stoico started it off with a single advanved to second on a fielder's choice, and ended the game when John Nunziato's long single drove home the winning run.

Phil Tarpey was tagged with the loss, while Bill O'Donnell, who came in to relieve Johnson, got the credit for the victory.

The Summary:

Boston University	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Nunziatow, 2	6	0	1	5	4	0
Pollack, cf	6	0	2	2	1	0
Poce, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gastall, c	5	0	0	4	1	0
Russell, s	4	1	1	1	7	1
Bobrowski, lf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Stoico, 1	5	1	2	18	1	0
Philbrick, 3	5	0	1	1	6	0
Johnson, p	5	1	1	1	1	0
O'Donnell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	3	9	36	21	1
UMass.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Pedigree, s	5	0	1	0	7	1
Lajoie, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Divincenzo, c	5	0	0	6	2	1
Bakey, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Naida, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Costello, 3	4	0	1	1	3	2
Blanchard, 1	3	0	0	17	1	0
a-Pasteris, 1	0	0	0	2	0	0
b-Driscoll	1	0	1	0	0	0
Akerson, 2	5	0	0	5	6	0
MacKenzie, p	3	1	1	0	3	1
Tarpey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
c-Wisnewski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	2	7	36	22	4

B. U.	000	001	001	001—3
UMass.	000	000	011	000—2

Aldrich Scores Triple Win Vs Trinity; Weightmen Blanked

Inability to score in the weight events once again cost the varsity thinclads the price of a victory, this time winding up on the short end of a 65-56 tally vs. Trinity.

Some elementary mathematics can easily show the significance of the breakdown in the weights. Trinity swept the discus, shot put, and javelin for a total of 27 points. If only the running and field events are included in the scoring, it would read Mass. 57, Trinity 41—an ample margin of victory for the Redmen.

"Oogy" Aldrich Scores Triple Win

Harry "Oogy" Aldrich, perpetual motion personified, ran away with the scoring honors for the day. Aldrich posted his first win in the mile, returned to lead the pack in the two mile, and after stopping to catch his breath, went on to cop the 880.

Joe Kelsey, sophomore speedster inactive during the winter, turned in an admirable performance with his triumph in the 440.

Fred Law, Frank Barous, and Russ Briere came through with their customary top honors in the pole vault, broad jump, and high jump, respectively.

Don Law was the big gun for Trinity, capturing the low hurdle, 220 yd. dash, and placing second in the 100.

Lifesaving

A Senior Red Cross Lifesaving course is to be given for men starting Apr. 27. All those interested see Joe Rogers in the Cage.

Frosh Overpower Cross Town Rivals In Decisive Win

The Little Indians have done it again! Posted their third victory of the season, that is, this time over Amherst.

Four-Hitter For Eid

Behind the four-hit pitching of Dick Eid, the freshman rolled over Amherst last Saturday by a score of 7-2 in a lop-sided contest that saw the Mass. Frosh collect 15 hits. Big guns for the team were Jim Rivers with four singles and right fielder Ed Stewart with three singles and a double.

Amherst led off in the scoring with two tallies in the second, one unearned on errors by pitcher Eid and first baseman Paul Leathe. Then Eid settled down and held the Amherst nine to one more run in the seventh, also unearned, on an error by catcher Ray Rhodes in the seventh.

Massachusetts scored two runs in the third, three in the fifth and two more for insurance in the ninth. The scoring was divided among Rivers, Stewart (three runs apiece) and Rhodes.

The rest of those 15 hits belong to shortstop John Skypeck with two singles and a two bagger ("Sky" drove in five runs), Lou Gobeille, two singles, and Ray Rhodes, likewise.

The Little Indians will be playing Trinity Thursday at 2:30 in an effort to maintain a perfect record for the season.

Two Straight!

Forman Scores 18 To Spar Freshmen

Faring better than their varsity brethren, the Little Indians scored an impressive triumph over the Trinity frosh, 65-56.

Howie Forman put on a superlative performance, gaining 18 individual points by way of a win in the high hurdles, a repeat in the lows, another victory in the high jump, and a second in the broad jump.

Hal Bowers, taking time off from spring football sessions, sped to an easy first place in the 100 yd. dash. Bill Lepkowski, one of the finest runners among New England freshmen, took the 440 with a 52.2 clocking. Bob Horn took his second straight win in the mile. In the 220, John Abercrombie, a newcomer to the squad, left the pack in the dust all the way.

Golfers Defeat AIC In Opener

The UM golf squad made American International College its first victim of the season, defeating the AIC men 5-4 at the Springfield Country Club.

Low man for the Redmen was Tom Morrison, who shot a 79 for the 18 hole trek. Ernie Dube and Bob Sowerby picked up the remainder of the points for the varsity.

Coach Ed Twohig is looking forward to a successful season, and will be strongly depending upon Bob Gunter, team captain, and veterans of last year's team Ernest Dube, Dave Damon, Richard Bolton, Tom Morrison, and Robert Sowerby.

The golfers will meet the B.U. Terriers on our home grounds in an attempt to keep the win streak alive.

Netmen Win Over Purple

MacLeod Shines

The UMass netmen copped their second straight victory of the season over a strong Holy Cross club, 6-3.

John MacLeod, playing a brilliant Crusader no. one man, won his point in two straight sets. Clarence Simpson entered the win column with a fast two-set victory over his opponent from the Cross. Continuing their winning ways, John Murray and Capt. Mel Tucker took their matches in two straight sets.

Newcomer to the sport Saul Feingold won his second consecutive match of the year in decisive fashion. Charlie Tilton, playing in the no. six spot, dropped his singles match after winning the first set.

Although Simpson and Tucker dropped their doubles game, Coach Steve Kosakowski expects them to be big point-getters over the season route. Feingold and Hughes, playing as a doubles combination for the first time, won their match in two sets. Murray and Tilton lost to the no. three doubles team in straight sets.

Last Saturday's contest against the University of Connecticut was cancelled because of rain.

Exactly What You Need For Every Course

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CO-EDUCATIONAL

ANNOUNCES that the fall semester will open on Monday, September 21, 1953.

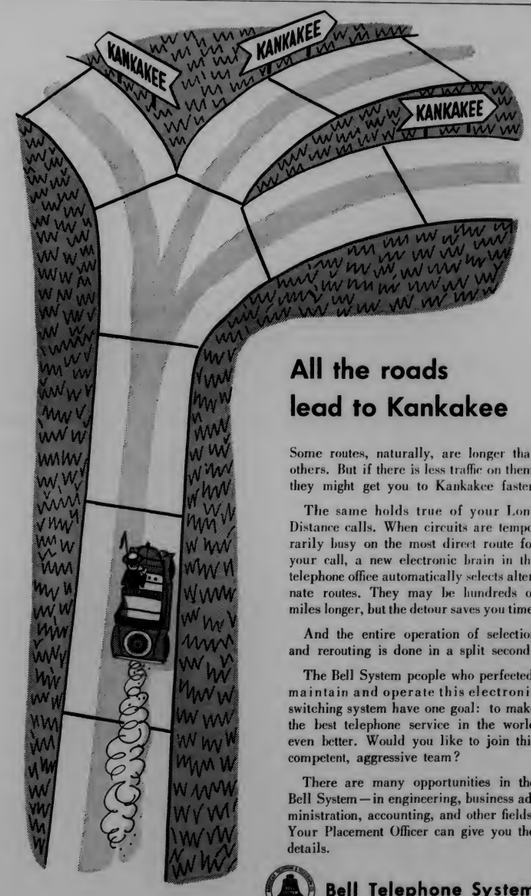
Applicants who have successfully completed three years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter three year day course or four year evening course.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request.

Address, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne Street, Boston 14, Mass., Beacon Hill, opposite State House. Telephone CA 7-1040.



All the roads lead to Kankakee

Some routes, naturally, are longer than others. But if there is less traffic on them, they might get you to Kankakee faster.

The same holds true of your Long Distance calls. When circuits are temporarily busy on the most direct route for your call, a new electronic brain in the telephone office automatically selects alternate routes. They may be hundreds of miles longer, but the detour saves you time.

And the entire operation of selection and rerouting is done in a split second!

The Bell System people who perfected, maintain and operate this electronic switching system have one goal: to make the best telephone service in the world even better. Would you like to join this competent, aggressive team?

There are many opportunities in the Bell System—in engineering, business administration, accounting, and other fields. Your Placement Officer can give you the details.

Bell Telephone System

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Index Photographers

Gain valuable photographic experience and have fun doing it; join the 1954 Index photography staff meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Index office in Mem hall for further details. Positions still to be filled are cameramen, technical darkroom worker and others.

Pi Beta Phi

The Massachusetts Beta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi announces the recent initiation of the following girls: Elizabeth Ingham, and Mary Adele Sadler, class of '55; Carol Gifford, Sally Grahn, Marilyn Harts, Carol Kenefick, Ann Levonis, Dorothy Moore, Helen Willet, and Judith Wolk, all class of '55.

Class Night Committee

There will be a very important meeting of the Class Night committee on Apr. 30 at 11 a.m. in Old Chapel Room D. Everyone is urged to attend.

Lost—German book, "Der Kunst Die Prosa," contact Barbara Tenovsky, Lewis 221.

Attention!

Will the owner of a '35-'36 grey Ford who backed into a black '50 Chevrolet last Saturday night at Q.T.V. please call Art Dadevoir, Amherst 557-W. Owner's insurance will cover minor damage.

Alpha Phi Omega

At a recent meeting, William Whitmore, past president of Kappa Omicron Chapter was given a key in recognition of his capable leadership in the establishment of A.P.O. as the campus service fraternity. During Bill's term as president, the building of the small footbridge over the brook near Alumni field was carried out as a project.

The following chapter officers and committee chairman were chosen at the spring elections: president, A. Charles Lincoln; vice-president, David Houston; treasurer, Russel Taylor; recording secretary, David Wadsworth; corresponding secretary, David Rogers; alumni secretary, Edward Swenson; historian, Paul Killam; Sergeant-at-arms, Michael Corrigan; committee chairmen: program, Wesley Mowry; service projects, John McCann; membership, James McCann; publicity, Theodore Small; fellowship and social, Martin Jablonka.

Installation ceremonies for chapter officers were held Wednesday, Apr. 15 at the Memorial Room of Mem. hall.

A. P. O. invites any former scouts who have not yet done so, to attend one of the weekly meetings held Wednesday nights, 7 p.m. in Room 4, French hall.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

AEPi announces that the following pledges were raised to the Brother-elect status at its annual pledge banquet, held at the Lord Jeffery Inn: Robert Cohen, class of '55; Stanley Berman, Neil Feldman, Marvin Godner, Joel Goldshmidt, Jack Greenstein, Elliot Green, Marshall Kaplan, Norman Kline, Arno Leiberlos, Norman Marcus, Steven Mirsky, Gerald Nathanson, Louis Neusner, Norman Rothstein, Mathew Sgan, Bernard Shuster, Elliot Smith, Robert Shafton, Fred Tepperman, and Leroy Waks, all of the class of '56.

At the annual New England Regional Conclave of A.E.Pi chapters, Phi chapter won the basketball tourney and the sing contest. Jerry Cohen was voted the outstanding ballplayer of the tourney.

Coed In . . .

Continued from page 1

Deputy Chief Francis Hart and Patrolman Weymouth Heath of the Amherst police department investigated the accident, and brought charges against the senior.

Miss Skibiski was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in the Amherst town ambulance.

Cast Announced . . .

Continued from page 1

or properties, Gail Marx prompting, Pat French on costumes, Stephen Whiting on tympani, and Fiora Contino at the piano.

Lost—A Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pin. If found, please contact Mary Bates at KKG.
Lost—Pigskin gloves in front of Marshall Hall annex. Please return to Lois Skinner, Mills.

Broadcasting Briefs

by Bob MacLauchlin

WMUA has come a long way in the past few years. Recently the station received an FM license from the Federal Communications Commission which automatically increased WMUA's broadcasting range to 15-20 miles— an excellent way of building up the prestige of the U. of M. Due to the present crowded facilities WMUA will move into ten rooms in the soon-to-be erected engineering building.

Many students like to keep busy during their spare hours by doing interesting things that are relaxing and enjoyable. We at WMUA are in this position, for we really enjoy our work at the station. It's amusing, entertaining, and it's experience! As we are glad to share this experience with others, we will initiate personnel at any time. Right now we'd like to find students for general announcing jobs and classical music announcing. Typists, script writers ad program producers are also needed. Don't hide any tiny talent that you might have! Give it a chance to live and flourish at WMUA. Either drop a card to WMUA, Draper Hall, or call Amherst 1544 any evening for further information.

By taking part in WMUA you are helping yourself, and equally as important, you are helping your school.

Visiting Dignitary . . .

Continued from page 1

him to our campus because he feels that he is qualified to bring fresh views on university problems. M. Trouvat has had a rich background of student leadership in France, has travelled in Europe, the Middle East and Far East, and has been in the US in the Middle West studying university life.

Dr. Goldberg stated that M. Trouvat "fell in love" with Amherst and that he hoped to return in the middle of May.

Traditional Parents' . . .

Continued from page 1

of preparations includes Bob Sturtevant, chairman; Tim Pierce, programming; Lois Toko and Polly Le Clair, reception; John Bianchi, housing; Nora Gionfriddo and Sheila Greaney, registration; Peg Robideau, exhibits; Cecile Felipe and Bonny Wiseman, letters to parents.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

Choice of Young America
A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For a full year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

Tues. Only — April 28
The DAILY Constance SMITH TAXI

Wed. Only — April 29
"CRY, the beloved COUNTRY"
CANADA LEE • JOYCE CAREY

Thur.-Sat. — Apr. 30-May 2
BOB HOPE MICKEY ROONEY Marilyn MAXWELL
"OFF LIMITS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COMING!
"CALL ME MADAM"
Ethel MERMAN Donald O'CONNOR VERA-ELLEN George SANDERS

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

"TWO ON AN ISLAND" MAY 1 & 2

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 45 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1953

WELCOME MOM AND DAD

Women's Honors & Processional Highlight Parents' Week End

Left to right: Gov. Herter, Pres. Van Meter, newly sworn in Trustee Lewis Perry, and Rep. Whitmore, a senior trustee.

Gov. C. A. Herter Appoints Dr. Lewis Perry UM Trustee

Dr. Lewis Perry, a native of Williamsburg, Mass., was recently appointed as trustee to the U. of M. by Governor Christian Herter. Dr. Perry is replacing Dr. Leonard Carmichael, the former President of Tufts, who is now the head of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Perry was educated at Williams, where he received a B.A. degree in 1898. He holds M.A. degrees from Princeton and Yale, a Litt.D. from Dartmouth, L.H.D.s from Williams, Amherst, and the Univ. of New Hampshire, and a L.L.D. from Harvard.

Among his previous positions were professor at Williams College from 1911-14 and Headmaster of Exeter Academy from 1914-46.

Being retired as an educator, Dr. Perry will now assume the responsible position of trustee. A trustee is an agent working between the taxpayer and the University.

Savage to Teach Journalism Here

Mr. Richard Savage will teach the journalism courses next year and handle the journalism tutorial program while Professor Arthur Mustcrave is away on sabbatical.

One journalism course will be given in the first semester and two in the second. The tutorial program for students who wish to develop technical proficiency in writing will be given in both semesters.

Mr. Savage, a former newspaperman who joined the faculty last year, will also be Technical Adviser to the **Collegian** as well as to student correspondents for professional newspapers.

He will also replace Prof. Mustcrave as director of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications—a high school journalism league sponsored by the University.

Mr. Savage has studied at the universities of Minnesota and North Carolina and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Safety Education UM Summer Course

The U. of M. will cooperate with the New York University Center for Safety Education and the Massachu-

Continued on page 6

Senior Women

Senior women are cordially invited to a coffee hour, Sunday night May 3, at Mem Hall lounge following the Junior-Senior Processional. The purpose of the coffee hour is to acquaint the "alumnae to be" with the functions of the Alumni Association. Hostesses for the event will be alumnae of the University.

Craig & Good Tie For Prexy; ReferendaPass

As a result of a tie for a majority between two of the three candidates who ran for President of the class of 1954, another election will be held between Ed Craig and Al Good on May 13.

The three referenda were passed by the student body last Monday night. An election of nine senators at large will be held Wednesday, May 13. The election of the Senators will depend on a plurality vote; the top two men and the top two women being the winning candidates.

Nomination papers may be picked up on Friday, May 1, at Dean Hopkin's office. They will be due in the Dean's office on Friday May 8, at 12 noon.

The results of the election of the other class officers are as follows: The class of 1954; Vice President, John MacLeod, Secretary, Francis Jones, Treasurer, William Rex.

Continued on page 6

Premiere Collegiate Performance Of "Two On An Island" Tonight

The Roister Doisters' 43rd annual spring production, "Two On An Island," will open tonight at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. The cast of 40 will star Patricia MacDonald and Arnold Feener in the title roles.

Over five weeks of preparation and rehearsals, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Niedeck, have gone into this production. This is the first time the comedy has been produced by a collegiate company.

A special feature of the presentation is the scenery, constructed by students of the R.D.'s. and designed by Mr. Henry Pierce. Nine separate sets will be used.

The cast includes Patricia MacDonald and Arnold Feener in the leads, Marino Grimaldi as Lawrence Ormont, Allan F. Taylor as Clifton Ross, Patricia Brewton as Dorothy Clark, Norman Rothstein as Samuel Brodsky, Harry Ginsberg as a sightseeing guide, Richard Stromgen as Frederic Winthrop, Fred Buker as William Flynn, Sandra Grocer as Mrs. Dora Levy, Frances Jones as Mrs. Ballinger, Marguerite Follett as Helen Ormont, and Mario Bruni as Heinz Kaltbart.

The Bowker box office announced early Wednesday that tickets for Saturday night were all but sold out, but that there was a good selection of seats for tonight's performance. "Two On An Island" will not be given again at commencement weekend as has been the practice in previous years. Instead, a showing of "The Silver Whistle" will be offered. That means that this weekend will be your only chance to see "Two On An Island."

Admission $1.00, $.75, and $.50.

Johnson Squelches Dining Hall Rumors

by Barbara Wesslen

Have you been hearing rumors about the new dining hall again? They are probably untrue! Here are two of the false fiascos that have been squelched by Mr. Johnson, head of the dining halls.

First, contrary to campus belief, the contractor did leave space for refrigeration. Mr. Johnson says that refrigeration was one of his first concerns in the new Dining Commons and, although there isn't as much refrigerator space as he had wished it is definitely adequate.

Secondly, the new dining hall is not gradually sinking into the ground. Have you noticed the series of holes between the new Commons and the Public Health Building site? These holes were dug to determine the type of soil in that area. The state was reluctant to spend a million dollars

Continued on page 6

Poet Robert Frost Returns To Campus For Readings May 6

The American poet, Robert Frost, will give readings from his works, Wednesday, May 6, at 8 pm in Bowker Auditorium.

This is the final attraction of the Fine Arts Council series at UM and is sponsored jointly with the English Department.

Mr. Frost, four times winner of the Pulitzer prize, is Simpson Lecturer in Literature at Amherst College. Although a Californian by birth, he has spent most of his life in New England and is one of its finest regional literary interpreters.

Considered the dean of American poets, Mr. Frost recently celebrated his 79th birthday.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

—BULLETIN—

The condition of Janet Skibiski, '55, who was injured last Saturday night in an auto accident remained unchanged yesterday at press time. She is still unconscious and unresponsive to treatment.

Isogon To Tap Outstanding Juniors In Traditional Candlelight Ceremony

Tapping of Isogon and Scrolls, Scholarship Awards, and announcements of next year's campus leaders will highlight the Women's Honors Convocation and the Junior-Senior Processional climaxing Parents' Weekend. The Women's Honors Convocation will start at 8 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium on Sunday, May 3. Following the Convocation, the Junior-Senior Processional will take place on Mem Hall lawn. An Alumnae Coffee Hour for Seniors will be held in Mem Hall after the Processional.

At the Women's Honors Convocation, scholarships will be awarded by Home Economics, Chi Omega, Daughters of Massachusetts, Polish Junior League, and Isogon. The American Association of University Women Award will also be announced. The Convocation will be led by Sophia Sowyrda, Chairman of the Women's Affairs Committee.

Tapping of Scrolls from the Freshman Class by this year's Scrolls will be led by Ceil O'Donnell. Announcements concerning other '53-'54 campus leaders will be made as follows: Isogon by Nancy Meuder, House Counselors by Barbara Clifford, Junior Counselors by Ruth Haenisch, Women's Judiciary by Nancy Motte, and W.A.A. Chairmen by Dorothy Bemis.

The tapping of Isogon at the traditional candlelight ceremony of the Junior-Senior Processional will take place on Mem Hall lawn immediately after the Convocation (or in case of rain, on May 5).

Regarding Parents' Weekend, special note should be taken of Registration for parents at Mem Hall from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Continued on page 4

—SENIOR BANQUET—

Tickets for the Senior Class Banquet will go on sale beginning Monday, May 4, until Friday, May 8, between 9 to 4 daily. All seniors will have the opportunity to buy one ticket at $1.00 each this first week. The following week any extra tickets may be available for sale.

DoricComments On ChoraleShow

"The Chorale, in association with the Operetta Guild will present 'Lost in the Stars' on May 22 and 23 in an effort to create an experience in musical theatre not only for themselves but for those who come to see the performance," said Doric Alviani, director of the show, in an interview with a *Collegian* reporter.

Expanding this view, Mr. Alviani stated that an artist can give a satisfactory performance only in the degree of understanding which he can achieve for himself and his hearers. Thus one of the main reasons for the Chorale's production of the show is to help each performer appreciate the meaning in music while working for technical perfection, not only in "Lost in the Stars" but in everything connected with his vocal performance.

The artistic challenge of "Lost in the Stars" is different from that of a regular Operetta Guild production, for example, in that a singer in "Lost in the Stars" is given opportunity to do more than sing (the major duty of Chorale members of O. G. shows.) By singing in "Lost in the Stars" the Chorale will learn to give more vital and accurate meaning to music by gaining understanding of the different kinds of people and situations as interpreted by the playwright, Maxwell Anderson, and the composer, Kurt Weill. Through these interpretations, new situations, customs, and attitudes will also be experienced.

Continued on page 4

UM, Stockbridge Hold Dairy Show Featuring Showmanship Contest

Fifty U.M. and Stockbridge seniors majoring in Animal Husbandry will compete before visiting parents and friends for the Hood Premier Showmanship award and other prizes tomorrow.

The show will begin at Grinnell Arena at 9:00 a.m. The semi-final winners from the eight classes of cows and heifers will compete for Premier Showmanship awards beginning at 3:15 p.m. This show will be climaxed at 4:00 p.m. by the presentation of awards and prizes to the winners.

All four major dairy breeds will be represented and special features of general interest are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

An event of interest to all youngsters is the annual parade of farm "babies" featuring baby pigs, lambs, foals, and calves which have arrived on campus this spring.

The judges will be Robert D. Stewart, Assistant Secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, New Hampshire and Herbert A. Kimball, Kimball's Ayrshire Dairy, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

The show is under joint faculty-student direction and the student committee includes John Libby and Frederick Gunnow with Richard Chase and Ralph Charlwood as co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

The show is staged under the direction of Professor Richard C. Foley, J. Murray Elliot, and James W. Chad-

Continued on page 6

JO HOBART
—Photo by Kosarick

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

"What's In A Name?"

"What's in a name?" When Bill Shakespeare first said this, he did not put much strength in a name. However, let us look at today for example, which as most of you realize is May 1, or more properly May Day. Today is looked at in two different lights, all depending on one's age.

First let's look at the joyous May Day of our younger years. Remember when you crawled cautiously to place that May basket on the doorstep of that cute little girl next door? Remember how you made a furtive stab at the door bell and then ran like the very devil was after you to keep from being seen when she opened the door? All this along with Maypole dances and parties went to make up a joyous occasion, and one that will be long remembered.

However, May Day is also the signal for another equally great occasion and one that for us has an entirely different meaning. May day is the signal for all the disciples of Marx and Lenin to arise and march. In almost every country throughout the world there will be mass demonstrations and parades. Undoubtedly there will be many people injured during these riots.

As May Day reminds us of the Communist menace, so does Communism remind us of the ever present headlines of Communists in the school systems. Without doubt, there are a very small number of active Communists in some of the faculties of colleges in this country. However, to believe what the great emancipator, Sen. Joseph McCarthy says, one would think that there are subversives under every doorstep.

Most intelligent people agree that Communists should not be allowed to teach. However, this is not an excuse for publicity hungry Senators to pull in any teacher who has slightly liberal tendencies and attempt to publicly degrade him.

There are those who argue that Communists should be allowed to teach. They argue that intelligent people will be able to disseminate the good from the bad and will not become indoctrinated with Communist beliefs. This corner does not go along with this theory. One of my freshman year professors had what I think was the best argument against this theory. His belief was that Communists should be prevented from teaching because it is the brilliant student who is misled by their teachings. His belief is that when a brilliant student is shown a straight line of reasoning he will come to believe these teachings.

To prove his point, he gave the following story. When Oliver Wendell Holmes was a Supreme Court Judge, he took as a secretary for a one year period, the student who graduated from the Harvard Law School with the highest honors. Needless to say, this represented some of the most brilliant young men of the country. To make a long story short, one of these secretaries was Alger Hiss. I think that this needs no further exposition.

ALS

The Library Again...

It is not only the students that make noise in the library. Tuesday afternoon at about 1:30 p.m., I entered the crowded library to start studying for an important exam I had the next morning. Like all ambitious students, I hadn't cracked the text since the last exam.

I had just settled down when in through the door came four husky members of the maintenance crew loaded down with pipe wrenches and resembling a horde of storm troops. They proceeded to take apart the radiators (which have been out of order nearly all winter) with a maximum amount of noise. They seemed to take fiendish glee in wielding pipe wrenches the size of baseball bats and making like they were in a boiler factory. Like that comic strip says, "They do it every time."

ALS

Cheers and Jeers...

Welcome Parents to the annual Parents' Week End at the University of Massachusetts. We hope you will have an enjoyable week end and are pleased with what you see. However, if there are facilities that you do not particularly like, just drop your state representative a letter and ask him to help make improvements.

* * * *

The Junior election of officers for their Senior year is all completed except for the important post of Class President. The run-off election between Ed Craig and Al Good will be held soon. It is needless to remind you that it is important that you vote for the candidates for this important office.

* * * *

Here's another gripe. Those minature Grand Canyons that dot both entrances to South parking lot (the one by the Cage) are to put it in plain words a disgrace. A suitable solution would be to blacktop this parking lot. Even if there is no money to do this, there could be a few loads of gravel dropped in some of the larger holes.

ALS

Addition of New Buildings Gives UM Beautiful Campus

by Rita Katz

Things are happening here at Amherst. One of the most beautiful college campuses is stretching; not just in size, but also in scope.

Buildings, buildings everywhere, and more to come. The past few years alone have seen the establishment of the Hasbrouck, Edna Skinner, and Engineering buildings; and Baker dormitory for men.

Still in the construction state are two women's dormitories and an all-campus dining hall. To the great pleasure of all concerned, plans are under way for a women's gym, an arts and sciences building, and an annexation to the chemistry building.

Keeping in swing with our physical growth has been the broadening out of our academic standing and rating. Repeated with pride is the fact that two separate surveys have rated the University first in science in New England, and fifth and seventh in the nation. The ratings are on the basis of the number of graduates who have received Ph.D.'s, and the number of graduates listed in **American Men of Science.**

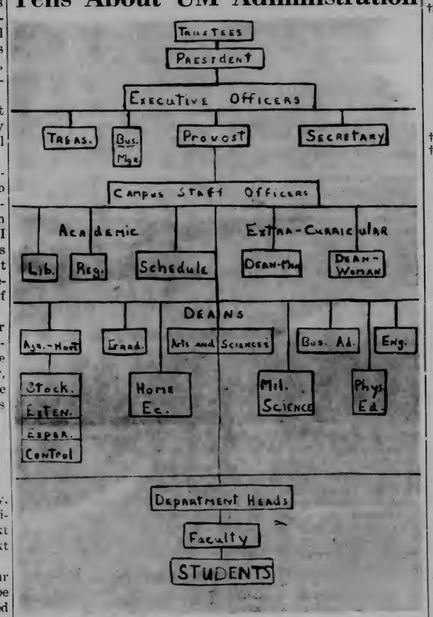
In just the field of botany alone we have graduated men who have gone on to become the heads of the botany departments at 10 major Universities and colleges, among them Brown, Johns Hopkins, and Bowdoin. Many firsts have been established at the University including the first schools in the nation for pomology, forestry, floriculture, and graduate work in entomology.

Finally, we point with pride to the achievements of our faculty: awards, research grants, textbooks, and executive positions in national organizations.

To put it in the words of Daniel Webster, "Massachusetts, there she stands!"

Senate Report:

Mather Appears Before Senate Tells About UM Administration



by Madeline May

Provost Mather explained the University administrative system and revealed his policy on final examinations at the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday night.

The Provost explained President Van Meter's earlier decision to refuse to allow students to see all examination papers with the corrector's signature. He said that the general nature, use, and disposition of every examination is entirely up to the individual instructor, but that most instructor's would be willing to discuss the final grade with the student.

Mr. Mather stressed the importance of a strong campus administration in order to further mutual cooperation between faculty and students.

He first stated that this is a land grant state university which is unique in its structure. We have a university of schools and not a college of departments.

He went on to relate how this administative system works and how it should work. It is divided into six distinct groups: 1) the taxpayer, "John Q. Public"; 2) the trustees who are agents working between the taxpayers and the University and composed of faculty members, lawyers, business men, clergy men, and accountants but receive no salary; 3) the State Legislature which works between the Trustees and the taxpayers and makes the appropriations; 4) the administration which is concerned with "ways of ordering means to an end" without being arbitrary or dogmatic; 5) the faculty; 6) the student body, which is the most significant group; 7) the alumni, some of whom are very active and act as a "ghost legislature."

The Provost then defined his position in the system as an "academic officer of the University." He works as a catalytic agent among the students, administration, and the faculty. He fulfills the position of both a Vice President and a Dean and is assigned to the organization of the administrative system.

He illustrated how the administration works by the above diagram. He explained the responsibilities of the executive officers.

The President reports to the Trustees and controls the budget. He has the sole right to hire and fire all instructors.

The Treasurer controls the broad financial policies of the budget and acts as an agent of the state. He is a state custodian since he is in charge of all state property.

The business manager directs the business purchasing sales.

The Secretary regulates Public Relations of the university and is also secretary of the Board of Trustees.

All the campus staff officers, Deans and faculty report to the Provost who gives service to the entire student body and to every school on campus.

The Librarian holds a very important and difficult position because of the poor condition of our library. A good library, he explained, will seat at least 35% of the student body while ours seats only 5%. He urged student cooperation of this matter and emphasized the fact that the library is instituted just for study purposes and no others.

The role of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the Provost said, is to promote student activities and not merely to enforce discipline.

Mr. Mather also spoke on the role of fraternities and sororities in student activities. He said that he is neither for or against them but since they constitute a little less than fifty per-cent of the student body they de

Continued on page 4

U M Calendar

Friday, May 1
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
*8:15 p.m. **Roistr Doister play, "Two On An Island," Bowker Auditorium**

Saturday, May 2
9:00 a.m. Bay State Dairy Classic, Goodell Arena
10:30 a.m. High School Relays, Athletic Field
11:00 a.m. **Parents' Weekend** Registration, Memorial Hall
1:00 p.m. Military Film and Drill Team Review, Memorial Hall
2:00 p.m. Naiads Aquatic Ballet
3:00 p.m. Reception for Parents and Students, Memorial Hall
*8:00 p.m. Songs by University Statesmen, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Open: Q.T.V., Tau Epsilon Phi
Invitation: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
*8:15 p.m. **Roister Doister play, "Two On An Island," Bowker Auditorium**

Sunday, May 3
Parents' Week End
2:00 p.m. Naiads Aquatic Ballet, Pool
†2:30 p.m. **University Band Concert, Bowker Auditorium**
8:00 p.m. Women's Honors Convocation and Junior-Senior Processional, Bowker Auditorium
9:00 p.m. Alumnae and Senior Women's Coffee Hour, Mmorial Hall

Monday, May 4
1:30 p.m. **Golf vs. Clark,** Amherst Golf Club
†2:30 p.m. **Baseball vs. Springfield**
†2:30 p.m. **Tennis vs. Trinity**
4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, May 5
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Fernald Club, Fernald Hall, Room K
7:00 p.m. 4-H Club, Farley Club House
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall, Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group, Skinner, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Poultry Science Club, Stockbridge, Room 311
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Liberal Arts Annex, Room 20
7:30 p.m. Forestry Club, Conservation Building

†Open to Public
*Open to Public, Admission Charge

Around the Clock:

People and Power; A Neglected Hour

5 A.M.

by Patricia French

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University community. Below is the sixth of 24 reports—one for each hour. A report tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

There's an hour between five and six in the morning that is much neglected by students and faculty.

It's a fine hour for walking. The shadows are just beginning to fade as the sun comes over the rim of the Pelham hills, and there are few persons around to interrupt your solitude.

Residence Regulations for Women in the Handbook read: "Doors of all houses shall remain closed from the closing hour to 6:00 a.m." Perhaps this and long winters explain why more people do not take advantage of this hour for walking.

On cold mornings some students jump out of bed as early as 5 A.M., turn on the radiator, and crawl back into bed for the few minutes it takes the room to get warm. This scene usually takes place after six. In any case it provides an opportunity to realize that men are working and coal is burning to make it possible for you to get results by turning on the radiator.

Three men of the 36 on the power plant payroll are always on duty. They work in three shifts starting at 3 p.m., 11 p.m., and 7 a.m.

These three—an engineer, a fireman, and a helper—keep the steam rolling through the pipes.

There is a network of underground tunnels under the campus. Like the Paris Underground? No, not quite. Three 6 feet square tunnels, however, in which wrought iron, insulated steam pipes are suspended, run underneath our lawns.

One of these goes from the power plant to the East Experiment Station, another from the chemistry building to the waiting station, and the third from the power plant to the abbatoir, according to Chief Engineer Lionel David.

An article on the power plant, in the *Springfield Union* in April 1952 noted that this system of tunnels might be used as a shelter in case of an atom bomb attack on this area.

To keep steam going through the pipes at about 10 lbs. pressure constantly, the plant devours 15,000 tons of coal a year at an annual cost of $145,000. Of course this steam not only provides heat but also electric power on campus.

The two million dollar plant receives yearly from the state $220,000 for operating. This covers salaries, water, repairs, coal, generating electricity, keeping steam going, and servicing steam and electric lines.

The offices at the power plant are quite unusual for offices on our campus. Should some of the liberal arts professors who have a desk in a windowless cubicle in the basement of Old Chapel see the spacious pine-paneled offices occupied by Mr. David and his three secretaries, they would wonder why they did not take up engineering.

The plant itself which controls all power and steam, the clock system, and the class bells contains the most modern equipment and, Mr. David said, "could potentially take care of the power needs of a community of 10,000 people." It was finished last year.

A detailed record of all power plant activity is kept on 25 to 30 charts so that any abnormal pressure or frequency may be immediately and accurately traced and corrected. These charts also provide a guide for efficient boiler plant operation.

Just as 6 A.M. rolls around the heavy load for the power plant starts, because the cafeterias are beginning to operate and lights are beginning to go on as people get up. This load does not really ease until after midnight.

"We never lock the doors," says Mr. David—meaning that the plant is never left without supervision. But around-the-clock operation is essential to keep 94 buildings and 6,000 campus citizens supplied with electricity and heat.

Found: Will the person who, by mistake, left a pair of white gloves in the pocket of a navy blue coat at the Canterbury Club meeting on Apr. 26 please contact Alida Mixson, Tel. 67-M.

U. M. Concert Band Closes Concert Season In Parents' Week End Performance May 3

U. of M. CONCERT BAND

The annual Parents' Concert will be presented on Sunday, May 3, at 2:30 p.m. in Bowker auditorium as the Concert Band makes its final appearance of the current season.

Featured soloists will be student manager Arthur Groves playing the baritone horn solo in "The Message" by Brooks, student director Bernard Reisman playing Leroy Anderson's "The Trumpeter's Lullaby" on the trumpet, and director Contino playing "Adagio and Tatantella" by Cavallini on the clarinet.

The Concert Band has enjoyed its most active season in recent years having presented concerts on campus, in Shelburne Falls, and with Amherst College and Amherst High School at their joint concert. Selected members of the Band also participated in the New England Intercollegiate Band at the U. of R. I. on Apr. 18.

The program, specially chosen for audience appeal, runs the gamut from favorite marches to the currently favorite Leroy Anderson. It will include compositions by Ronberg, Sousa, Grundman and Still.

An added feature of the concert will be the appearance of the Harmonaires, a group of freshmen women choristers, under the direction of senior James Chapman.

The concert is free of charge.

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More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

Lacrosse Club Edged by Brown; Ricci-Men Face W.P.I. on Sat.

In a rough and tumble melee, the Brown University lacrosse club nosed out the University of Massachusetts team 6-5 at Marcus Field in Providence last Saturday afternoon.

High sticking and bruising body blocking brought on by loose officiating featured in the tilt, one of the many athletic events of their big spring weekend.

The Bears capitalized on the Redmen's ineptness in getting started by throwing in three quick goals in the opening minutes of the first quarter. Smooth-handling Danny Chu tallied on a flip shot, Dick Rider on a long hopper, and Tony Phillipi on a fast chop off one of Rider's passes. Rider came right back at the start of the second quarter with another, making it four to the Redmen's goose-egg.

Determined, Coach Ben Ricci's charges slashed back, as stocky Dave Yesair scored on a driving sizzler. Ray Lemay took the face-off, raced the length of the field, and tossed in another. A few minutes later Capt. Billy Moffitt took a Yesair pass and countered. Yesair kept up the rapid pace by throwing another past the Brown goalie. The Redmen scored four goals in less than seven minutes.

Bob Harris snapped the streak, taking a Rider pass, thus breaking the tie. The half ended 5-4.

The second half was a wild-swinging affair in which goal-tending was featured. Ed Monaghan, reformed hockey goalie, and Dick Carney, who was second string prep school all star goalie last year, both made save after save as the more than one hundred fans looked on.

Big Phil Huber deadlocked the count again on a pretty bonnee shot late in the third quarter. Then Phillipi, individual star for the Bears, flipped in a long, low hooper as the period ended. A hectic quarter followed as the Redmen tried vainly to knot the count but they weren't equal to the task.

Twenty-three fouls were committed fourteen of them on Brown. The Redmen tackle a smooth working outfit from W.P.I. next Saturday on their home field.

MASS.		BROWN
Monaghan	G	Carney
Jonnison	PT	O'Day
Spencer	CP	Wilinzik
Shores	1D	Livington
Bruno	2D	Chu
Gordon	C	Phillipi
White	2A	Ekel
Huber	1A	MacKallor
Moffitt	OH	Worth
Yesair	IH	Rider

MASS. SPARES—Sgan, Lemay, Suleski, Graham, Meiler, Smith, Marsh, David, Perrone, Pavlovich, Jacobson, Stocki, Batchelder. BROWN SPARES—Dorsey, Klase, Louffet, Davis, Gill, Harris.

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Tracksters Down Eight Pts. Going Into Second Day

by Jack Gordon

Saving the weight and field events for Thursday, the U. of M. tracksters trail their cross-town rivals, Amherst College, 40-32, as all the running events were held Wed. at Alumni Field. Due to field conditions, the weight and field men will have their go on Thurs., and the hopes of the Redmen are very dim as to pulling out the meet.

Joe Kelsey's driving finish in the 440 was the most exciting race of the day. Trailing far behind, Joe made like Native Dancer and won by an eyelash for his best time of the season, 51.7.

Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp pulled their usual Siamese twin act as they tied for the two mile. Aldrich, who was nursing a cold, also took a second in the mile run. Frank Barous added another laurel in the 100 yd. dash and took a third in the 220.

Amherst picked up their points in the middle distances and the hurdles. Salzburg and Kofty walked away with the hurdles, while Baughman and Brickett tallied in the 880 and 220, respectively.

The Redmen are pinning their hopes in the weight events on Stan Cramer, Al Gilmore, and Chuck Miller, who hope to have a change of luck vs. the Amherst heavies.

Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp finish in dead heat for 2-mile win.

U of M Slams New Hampshire In Lop-Sided 10-4 Victory

Pedigree Leads Attack With Three Hits

Taking advantage of the weak New Hampshire fielding play, the Redmen exploded for six tallies in the sixth inning to knock over the Wildcats 10-4 in a one-sided slug-fest.

Lefty Don Swanson, looking for his second win, started the game off in shaky fashion, but with tight infield support and a good margin of runs, Swanson settled down and blanked New Hampshire over the last four innings.

Eight Strikeouts For Swanson

Swanson had his troubles in the opening frames, and served up a two-run home run ball to Al Pare in the second. Two more runs crossed the plate in the third and fifth, but "Swanny" settled down after that and struck out eight men before the game was over.

The Redmen scored their first run in the second on two singles and a perfect drag bunt by Bob Driscoll. They added another in the fourth on Bob Ackerson's single and an error. The Lordenmen tied the game at four all in their half of the fifth, as Bob Pedigree singled and moved on to score on Bill Bakey's long double. Walt Naida then smashed out a single which sent Bakey in to score.

The big Redman rally came in the sixth inning, and George Ford was sent to the showers, to be replaced by Begonzi. Driscoll started it off with a double to deep center. Before it ended, Swanson, Lefty Lajoie, Bob Pedigree, and Bakey added singles, which, coupled with three Wildcat miscues, wrapped up the game for Massachusetts.

The infield play was outstanding, coming up with four double plays at crucial spots. The last one got Swanson out of a little jam in the ninth.

MASSACHUSETTS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Costello, 3	5	1	0	2	5	1
Lajoie, 1	4	0	1	7	0	0
Pedigree, s	5	2	3	2	2	1
Bakey, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Naida, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Ackerson, 2	4	1	2	5	4	0
Driscoll, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wisniewski, c	3	1	1	8	1	0
Swanson, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
	37	10	13	27	18	2

NEW HAMPSHIRE	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Casillas, s	5	1	0	2	5	1
Cerillo, s	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kelly, 1	3	0	2	10	1	0
Keany, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Weeks, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cullen, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pare, 2	3	1	2	3	3	0
Collelle, 2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Colpitts, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Mazur, 3	3	0	3	3	1	1
Marston, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Callahan, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
a-Stokes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Begonzi, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cushion, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
	31	4	9	24	10	6

Mass.	010	126	000—10
New Hamp.	121	010	000— 4

Frosh Hold Slim Lead Over Jeffs

The yearling track team fared better than the varsity as they hold a slim 34-29 margin over the Amherst frosh. They face the fate of seeing their lead vanish as their weakness also lies in the events to come.

The Little Indians picked up the bulk of their points in seconds and thirds, as the Purple took four firsts of the seven events. Howie Forman and Bill Hollister exchanged firsts and thirds in the hurdles as Paul Thomas took a consistent second in both.

Bob Horn kept his string of wins in the mile event with a fine 4.47 performance. Bill Lepkowski won his specialty, the 440, and placed third in the 220.

The day's only double winner was Dick Fulton of the Jeffs, who flashed good form in the 100 and 220 yd events.

Parents' Week End . . .

Continued from page 1

May 2, and the President's Reception, also at Mem Hall, from 3-5 p.m. At Registration programs of activities and tickets for the Naiads Aquatic Ballets will be given out. Mem Hall will also be the starting point for guided tours of the campus conducted by the Maroon Keys and APO, the service fraternity, who will also provide an information booth.

Main attractions on Saturday will be the Bay State Dairy Classic at Grinnel Arena, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Military Show at Mem Hall, 1-2:45 p.m.; Naiads Aquatic Ballet, 2 p.m.; Univ. "Statesmen" and Roister Doister play, "Two On An Island" at Bowker, 8 p.m.

On Sunday there will be the Naiads show again at 2 p.m.; Band Concert and "Harmonaires" at Bowker, 2:30 p.m.; Women's Honors Convocation at Bowker, 8 p.m., followed by the Junior-Senior Processional and Alumnae Coffee Hour at Mem Hall.

Activities and exhibits not listed on programs of the Calendar for Saturday include the following: Poultry Exhibit, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Chemistry, Bacteriology, and Physics Open House, 10 a.m.-12 m.; Engineering Open House 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Business Administration demonstration and lecture, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Psychology demonstration and exhibit, 1-4 p.m. at Liberal Arts Annex.

The Parents' Weekend Committee of Freshmen includes the following: Robert Sturtevant, general chairman; Peggy Robideau and Richard Tannenbaum, exhibits; John Bianchi, housing; Cecile Felipe and Mary Dooley, letters to parents; Nora Gionfriddo and Sheila Greaney, parents' registration; George Peirce, programs; Judith Wolk, publicity; Lois Toko and Peggy LeClair, reception.

Doric Comments . . .

Continued from page 1

In conclusion Mr. Alviani emphasized that in portraying the message of the musical play for the audience, the cast would develop skill in human relations by learning to work together to create the interpretation of that which one person alone would be incapable.

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Redmen Whitewash Scarlet, 5-0

Faucette and MacKenzie Combine For One-Hitter; Strike Out Eleven

Southpaw Joe Faucette and right hander Hugh MacKenzie formed a one-two punch for the Redmen on Tuesday afternoon as they combined for a 1-hit 5-0 whitewash over Clark University. The victory was the third in four starts for the Redmen.

Faucette pitched a fine ball game for four complete innings, allowing one lone hit, a clean poke to center field off the bat of Al Lecoutre in the third frame.

MacKenzie Blanks For Five Innings

Faucette whiffed five men over his four inning stint and gave up no walks, but when he began to tire near the end of the fourth, Hugh MacKenzie came in to relieve.

If a performance like Faucette's can possibly be surpassed, MacKenzie did it. He pitched hitless ball over the rest of the game, setting the Clarkmen down in one, two, three order inning after inning.

The Scarlets were completely inept in the offensive department, and hurt themselves even more defensively, committing 10 miscues to aid the Redmen triumph. Clark pitcher Milt Cooke served up mainly an assortment of slow, tantalizing balls, and although he finished the game, was in hot water throughout.

The Redmen broke the scoring ice in the fourth inning. Bill Bakey opened with a walk, and after Cooke retired the next two men, moved to second on a wild pickoff attempt. The Clark pitcher then threw wild to first on Bob Ackerson's infield grounder, which allowed Bakey to score easily. The comedy of errors continued as Ackerson stole second, and moved around to score on two more fielding boners.

Big Inning For Redmen

Massachusetts put the game on ice in the sixth inning, adding three more runs for insurance. Eight men stepped up to the plate, as Buster DiVencenzo, Bob Ackerson, and Al Rabioli, with the added benefit of three more Clark errors, drove in the bonus runs.

Captain Bob Pedigree and Walt Naida pulled the defensive gems of the day. Pedigree took a potential infield hit from Thomson in the sixth with a perfect rifle throw to first from deep short. Naida, football captain-elect, raced to the deepest part of right field to rob Tim Weller of an extra base blow with two men on.

Costello, DiVincenzo, and Ackerson all had two hits apiece to pace the Redman attack.

Summary:

Mass.	000 203 000—5
Clark	000 000 000—0

Cigarette Contest

The winner of this week's carton of Chesterfields was Bob Sandwell. The cigarettes may be picked up in the Collegian office.

Joe Kelsey puts on a last minute spurt to nab Sturtevant at the tape in the 440 yard run against Amherst. —Photo by Burbank

Summary of Running Events vs. Amherst

VARSITY TRACK

H.H.—Salzburg (A); Woolman (A); Stone (M). 17.2

LH—Kofty (A); Simpson (A); Stone (M). 26.5

100 yd.—Barous (M); Kelsey (M); Simpson (A). 10.5

Mile—Poor (A); Aldrich (M); Quigley (M). 4:37.7

440 yd.—Kelsey (M); Sturtevant (A); Woolman (A). 51.7

2-Mile—Aldrich and Knapp (M); Angelini (M)

880 yd.—Baughman (A); Steere (M); Alden (A). 2:6.3

220 yd.—Brickett (A); Vining (A); Barous (M). 22.6

FROSH TRACK

HH—Forman (M); Thomas (M); Hollister (M). 17.2

100 yd.—Fulton (A); Gask (A); Abercrombie (M). 10.5

Mile—Horn (M); Hoss (M); Brown (A). 4:37

440—Lepkowski (M); Jacobson (M); Hawkins (M). 53.3

LH—Hollister (A); Thomas (M); Forman (M). 27.3

880 yd.—Hawkins (A); Brown (A); Conway (M). 2:8.5

220 yd. —Fulton (A); Abercrombie (M); Lepkowski (M). 23.

Lost: Will the person who took a light grey jacket in the St. Regis Diner by mistake please return it to Brooks 316.

Annual High School Relays To Be Held At Alumni Field Tomorrow

Boston English and Concord High will be defending their senior and junior division titles respectively tomorrow in the annual University of Massachusetts High School relays. The meet has attracted 35 schools who have entered 569 boys, an increase from last year.

Boston English Defending Champs

Brookline and Newton lead the entry list with 37 boys each. Defending champion Boston English has entered 30, and Watertown 25. In the Junior Division, Belmont has 28 boys entered, and Concord and Rockland 27.

The meet is an all day affair with the field events in the morning and the running events after lunch. Every event is a relay. In the field events, the distances and height of the boys in the different events are added, with the total being the score for the team. The running events consist of spring, medley, and distance runs.

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WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau announces the recent initiation of its following pledges: Verna Braverman, Sylvia Baker, Janet Cohen, Blossom Cutler, Carol Dlugin, Mickey Fried, Eleanor Goldstein, Ona Gross, Diane Kovitz, Sandy Litwack, Judy Mandlestam, and Bonny Wiseman—all of the class of '56.

On April 23, before their initiation, the pledges held the annual Pledge Party, at which a skit was presented to the sisters. Refreshments were served.

Q.T.V.

Q. T. V. fraternity has initiated the following new members: Mitchell Bakial, Robert Evans, Robert Ford, Edward Fouhey, Robert Gardiner, Neal Harrington, Theodore Kehoe, Donald McGonagle, Steinar Midttun, Frank Misiorski, Richard Pelky, Edward Moriarty, John Ramsdell, John Schensnol, James Skillings, William Sullivan, Ray Sullivan, William Swansburg, John Sweeney, William Turgeon, all of the class of '56; and Francis Farrell, Peter Foley, Robert Hartwell, class of '54.

They have pledged: Philip Abbott, Robert Bergman, Gordon Buffet, Richard Crawford, Donald Dixon, Sheldon Kaplow, Robert Leighton, Ronald Musto, Theodore Sherin, Philip Thomas, Edward Werner, and Alfred Borden, all of the class of '56.

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Safety Education ...

Continued from page 1

setts Registry of Motor Vehicles to present a course in Advanced Problems in Traffic Safety Education next summer, it was announced by Prof. Harold M. Gore.

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the New York University Safety Education Center, will head a group of authorities from the sponsoring schools and the Registry in providing instruction.

Topics to be covered include the fundamentals of driver education, the philosophy and psychology of safety, traffic safety problems, traffic engineering, teaching aids and community relations.

The course will be offered June 22 through July 3. Two semester hours credit will be offered.

Enrollees should have a basic course in Driver Education or its equivalent as a prerequisite. Further information may be obtained by writing to Prof. Lawrence E. Briggs at the Cage.

Dairy Classic ...

Continued from page 1

wick of the Animal Husbandry Department and Donald M. Kinsman, Farm Manager.

The show is open to the public and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Education Club

The Education Club held a reception on April 28 for the new superintendent of Schools of Amherst. Mr. Ralph Goodrich is the new Superintendent of schools and comes from Middlebury Vermont. He spoke to the club and a social hour followed.

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Handbook

There will be a Handbook meeting on Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel, Room B. Election of officers will be held. All members are requested to attend.

Twirling Tryouts

All girls interested in attending the training period for next year's drum Majorettes, meet at Mem Hall on Monday, May 4 at 5 p.m. Bring your batons if possible.

NOTICE—SENIOR WOMEN

All Senior Women are requested to wear caps and gowns at the Junior-Senior Processional to be held on Mem Hall lawn following the Women's Honors Convocation on Sunday, May 3, 1953.

Hillel

Hillel announces that it will hold its annual Parent's Day breakfast, Sunday, May 3 at 10 a.m. at Hillel house. There will be a service followed by a speech by Rabbi Samuel Price of Springfield.

Canterbury Club

At a recent council meeting the Canterbury Club, which is a joint organization of UM and Amherst College students, announced its new officers. They are: chairmen, Jean McLellan, U. of M. and Alan McLean, Amherst; council: Jean McLellan, Buzz Johnson, Janet Smith, Jody Joy, from the U. of M.; and Peter Leach, Cromwell Gallaghar, and Ronald Dell, from Amherst College. At the freshman reception in the fall, two Freshmen members will be elected to the council.

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 2

serve some recognition. He plans to initiate a council of fraternities and sororities which will be separated from the Student Life Committee.

Mr. Mather plans a re-organization of the manner in which student activities are now handled. Under the present system the student is eligible for three types of extra-curricular activities: 1) economic (students who work); 2) personal-social (includes all unorganized athletic activities in which the student has the right to participate if he so desires); 3) Service activities (clubs and organizations). There is a need for cooperation between the administration and athletic activities. More facilities are necessary for the unorganized athletics.

The Provost then referred to a law which was passed by the Educational Policy Committee in December which made final examinations compulsory in all classes. He intends to have this law revoked because he does not believe it is necessary.

Another change in the administrative system which the Provost recommended was a new marking system. This would be composed of the grades A, B, C, D, and F. An "A" would be equivalent to three times the number of credits for the course, a "B" to two times the number, a "C" to exactly the number, and "D" and "F" would mean no credits. In order to graduate a student would have to maintain a "C" average.

In the Committee reports which preceded Provost Mather's speech, Carol Gifford of the Library committee announced that if the noise in the library did not stop an ultimatum would be issued and the library would be closed. Rosemary Quinn, of the Student Life Committee reported that a new declaration was being considered that would not allow the reconsideration of laws by the Student Life until a period of six months had elapsed. A discussion followed in which the senators felt that this policy was not necessary and might be detrimental. The motion was made to have Dr. Helming speak before the Senate at the next meeting.

Elections ...

Continued from page 1

The class of 1955; President, Robert Reagan; Vice President, George Higgens; Secretary, Betsy Hall; Secretary, George Jones.

The class of 1956: President, Arthur Daily, Vice President, Harry Johnson, Secretary, Peg Robideau; Treasurer, Dick Lumbert.

Johnson Squelches ...

Continued from page 1

for an unintentional underground bomb shelter.

Rest assured—future students will be able to sit above ground and drink cold milk. The dining halls are always the subject of great griping and speculation. Check the rumors.

Lost: Plastic-frame glasses in case, lost near Math bldg. Apr. 27. Please return to Ted Sheerin, 314 Chadbourne.

Lost: A green wallet at Liberal Arts Annex, Friday, Apr. 24. Please notify Mary-Jane Kimball, Hamlin.

Student Christian Assoc.

Student Christian Association members and their parents have been invited to a luncheon at the home of Dr. Sydney Temple, chaplain to Protestant students, on North Hadley Road, Sunday at 12 noon. A part of the Parent's Weekend program, the luncheon will provide an opportunity for SCA parents to meet each other and become acquainted with the leaders of the SCA club.

Business Admin. Club

The Business Administration Club announces its annual picnic to be held at the Rifle Range on Thursday, May 14, at 5 p.m. There will be a short informal business meeting, a weenie roast and other activities.

All future executives and their guests are cordially invited. There will be a slight fee to cover costs. The picnic will conclude the Business Club's year of activities.

Butterfield Picnic

Transportation is deperately needed to and from Mt. Toby on Saturday, May 9 at 1 p.m. for the annual Butterfield picnic.

Cars, trucks, buggies, or tanks will be greatly appreciated. Drivers get a free meal and 1 gallon of gas (or a sack of oats). Call Amherst 9300 and give your name to any girl that answers.

Senior Nominations

Nomination papers for senator-at-large for classes '54, '55, '56 may be taken out at the dean's office. They must be returned by Friday, May 8 at noon with 20 signatures of the candidate's class. Elections will be held on May 13.

Goodell Library
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ROBERT FROST AT BOWKER TOMORROW NIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

MAKE A DATE WITH THE CALENDAR COMMITTEE

VOL. LXIII—NO. 46 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1953

ROBERT FROST, Eminent American Poet. —Photo by Burbank

Robert Frost Views Education In Interview With Collegian

by Marcelle Mackba

Mr. Robert Frost, Eminent American poet, who will give readings of his poetry at 8 p.m. at Bowker Aud., gave his views on the following questions in a recent interview:

Do you think there is a danger in overemphasizing the sciences today?

"I don't go along with those who see danger," said Mr. Frost, "I belong to the Liberal Arts, but I would be sorry if I didn't know about the sciences."

The Liberal Arts prepare you to live life and must be kept important. We must be careful that science doesn't encroach on the the softness of art, commented the poet.

However, Mr. Frost continued, we can't be too sharp in our definition of science since there is no exact science. You can't draw the line between the artistic "something" and the scientific "something" because they overlap. Poets have been writing about the sciences for a long time and social scientists and natural scientists today use art in their thinking.

Mr. Frost mentioned that a friend told him that Einstein could add a column of figures, make four or five mistakes and come out with the right answer. Frost said, "He uses art."

Mr. Frost was optimistic and did not doubt that we could handle this problem of science and art.

What do you think about socialization and progressive education in schools?

It was Frost's opinion that we hate extremes at first, but just like cubism and faith healing, they soon disappear, leaving their effects.

He was emphatic on his idea that a good teacher has a lively interest and indicated that he didn't agree with the progressive idea that you can make a system of developing good teachers. He thought you might be able to catch some teaching tricks, but some people just don't have it.

Do you ever tell the meaning of your poems?

His answer was, "Do you like to explain a joke after you've told it?" Sometimes people don't understand because a poet lacks clarity and sharpness of thought, but some people just don't understand poetry as easily as others and when some people ask him what he means by a poem, he says, "I mean what I said."

What is a poem and poetry?

Frost said that a poem is an idea dawning. It is the Liberal Arts and is used for the ease and luxury of mental life.

Today, in schools, we bring the Liberal Arts down to the masses to make them easier for the students. We should hold them up for the students to come to get them.

Improvement Seen At Annual Band Concert

by Will Richter

It was a pleasure to attend the annual Parents' Day appearance by the University Concert Band Sunday afternoon.

Everything about the program showed much hard work, and great improvement from earlier concerts.

For one thing, the group obviously enjoyed the program they were performing. And all in all, it was a very good program, too. Still's "Work Song," "The Phantom Regiment," by Anderson, Grundman's "A Walking Tune," Whitney's "Santa Fe Trail," (encored from an earlier concert)—"Soiree," also by Whitney, and the four instrumental solos, together with the standard march favorites, were well received by the larger-than-usual audience.

Arthur Groves performed Brooks' "The Message," (why it is called *that* I'll never know) with perfect pitch and rhythm on the baritone horn. Bernie Reisman conducted "Soiree" and performed the "Trumpeter's Lullaby" with professional competence and poise. Joseph Contino as clarinet soloist on Cavallini's "Adagio and Tarantella" ran about three laps ahead of himself as a conductor, though his latter techniques were by far the best I have ever seen. And finally, Clifford Currier provided a competent foil for some rather broad slapstick in "Little Brown Jug Goes to Town."

The Harmonaires, directed by James Chapman, sang the "Czechoslovakian Dance" and "I Heard a Forest Praying," with their usual skill. Unfortunately, the waters which were supposed to only Ripple and Flow were engulfed in a wave of amnesia, and were carried out to sea on the flood tide. However, the group recovered their audience with their concluding selections, and contributed a great deal to make the concert the success that it was.

Reviewer Calls 'Two on an Island' Clever Production

by Elly Mason

To our untutored mind, **Two on an Island**, wasn't much of a play—it fell far short on plot—but the Roister Doister production of it was one of the best performances we have seen from them in a long time. The whole play, from the arrival of the stars in New York to their departure, was a clever bit of spoofing.

What the play lacked in plot was certainly made up in characters. Pat MacDonald and Arnold Feener in their first starring roles played their parts very well although Arnold did not have the assurance one would expect from anyone fresh from college. Pat found many a sympathetic heart in the audience during her unhappy interviews with debonair, tantrum-throwing producer Marino Grimaldi. Their future work will show the effect of what they learned as the Two on the Island.

Two actors were particularly well-cast. We refer, of course, to Allan Taylor who played an artist of Greenwich Village fame and to Norman Kline whose lack of a speaking part as a sailor on leave did not prevent him from stealing the show. Marino Grimaldi's offstage demeanor certainly belies the roles he so adequately fills on stage as a perpetually angered, ulcer-owning professional(?) man.

Elaine Hanson did a fine job in her role of the little girl trying so desperately to understand the wrong between her parents.

The variety of acting talent displayed ranged all the way from the quiet incompetence of a union organizer played by Richard Stromgren to the utter lack of anything hut self interest found in the tourists on the sightseeing trip. A play is seldom found demanding such a wide range of expression which receives good treatment from every player.

The stage direction for the large cast was handled exceedingly well with the aid of the completely charming impressionistic settings designed by Mr. Henry Pierce. From the first trip in the open taxicabs to the last, the players showed natural and easy control, the results of competent direction.

Another integral factor in the success of the play was the sound effects crew who managed to produce so many difficult noises on time throughout the evening.

The Roister Doisters accredited themselves well with **Two on an Island**. We look forward to their next new production with expectations for the same quality.

Upper Class Girls To Occupy 4 Dorms

Dormitories planned as mixed houses for seniors, juniors, and sophomores will be Knowlton, Hamlin, the new dormitory back of Hamlin, and Abigail Adams. French House will be located in Abbey 1st floor South. Phi Delta Nu in Knowlton 1st. The houses with their respective Heads of Residence and House Chairmen are as follows: Knowlton, Mrs. Judge, Sophia Sowyrda; Hamlin, Mrs. Rich, Betty Lupien; New Dormitory, Mme. Gutowska, Polly Stephens; Abigail Adams, Mrs. Whipple, Stephanie Holmes.

Room selections will be made in Knowlton Recreation Room on Thursday, May 7 at 7:00 p.m. for the class of '54 and at 8:00 p.m. for the class of '55. If it is impossible for you to

Continued on page 4

11 Junior Leaders Tapped By Isogon

by Patricia Goldmann

The high point of the Women's Honors Convocation was the very impressive Junior-Senior Processional and the candlelight tapping of the new members of Isogon on the lawn in front of Mem Hall on Sunday, May 3.

As the juniors marched out of Mem Hall, they formed a horseshoe on the lawn. The seniors, each holding a flickering candle, then proceeded to form a second horseshoe within the first.

The '52-'53 members of Isogon stood in the center of the formation and upon the announcement of Nancy Meader, president of the tapping ceremony, each girl searched out and tapped a junior designated for the highest award given to University women.

Those tapped for Isogon were: Nancy Allen, Stephanie Holmes, Frances Jones, Rita Katz, Betty Lupien, Nancy Motte, Abbie Phelps, Paula Tattlebaum, Marcia Viale, Barbara Underhill and Elizabeth Woodman.

Honorary members tapped were: Miss Mildred Pierpont, University staff, and Mrs. Arthur Musgrave, president of the Faculty Women.

The evening's events were closed with the candlelight ceremony around the College Pond.

The juniors, who had received the candles of the seniors so that they might carry on the traditions of the school, were lined up along one side of the pond, and the seniors were on the other.

As the juniors released their candles on the pond, they sang "When Twilight Shadows Deepen," and as the flickering dots of light floated over the water, the seniors responded with "Farewell to Bay State."

Marked by a conspicuous absence of disinterested students, including upper class women, the traditional Women's Honors Convocation was held in Bowker auditorium earlier at 8 p.m.

After the gowned seniors had marched to their places, the Mistress of Ceremonies Sophia Sowyrda opened the program by introducing the women members of the Senate to the audience.

Nancy Motte then spoke on the work of the Judiciary after which she introduced the present members of the Judiciary Board.

The following appointments of House Counselors and House Chairmen was read by Barbara Clifford: **Counselors:** Audrey Austin, Judith Bartlett, Dorothy Bemis, Ruth Burns, Lois Call, Brenda Campbell, Nancy Clark, Ellen Conroy, Margaret Coyle, Diane Erickson, Maria Gennarie, Beverly Giles, Constance Gilman, Norma Gurwitz, Ruth Haenisch, Janet Hardecker, Joan Hoxie, Barbara Kusch mer, Ruth Lebowitz, Joan LaPinsky, Carol Longmore, Marcelle Mackba, Joan Manley, Mary Beth Mitchell, Beth Nava, Eleanor Nelson, Joan Perrino, Alberta Premo, Jean Pruyne.

Continued on page 4

Senior Banquet

The Senior Banquet Committee is urging all seniors to purchase their tickets before Friday, May 8, at 4 p.m. since sales are proceeding according to strict schedule. This week all seniors listed in the class of 1953 may purchase one ticket each. Beginning next Monday, married seniors may have preference for buying tickets for their spouses; then all seniors may buy a second ticket if any remain.

The committee must follow this procedure in order to be fair to all seniors who desire to attend the banquet, and they are urged to cooperate. Only 500 tickets are available, and more than this number may desire tickets.

Tickets may be obtained in the C-Store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Joan Hobart Chosen PremierShowmanAt 18th Dairy Classic

Joan Hobart, Animal Husbandry Senior, was selected as premier showman after an hour of intensive competition among 14 finalists competing before a crowd of more than 850 parents and students in Grinnell Arena in the 18th annual dairy cattle fitting and showing contest. The second co-ed in the history of the show to win first place, Joan showed her flashy Ayrshire calf, Bay State Gold B Elly to win the Ayrshire Breeders Association Cup and Hood Trophy.

Edward Hempel III, finished 4th and won the Hampshire-Franklin As-

Continued on page 4

Harmonaires Receive Aid From Freshmen Thru $25 Donation

The officers of the class of '56 have started a new tradition on campus by supporting the Harmonaires of the incoming freshmen class with a donation of $25 to pay for all their expenses. This makes the Harmonaires a recognized singing group on campus.

In appreciation for this gift the Harmonaires desire to present a true freshmen program for the class of '56. Tryouts for the individual acts to be presented will be held on Wednesday, May 6 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Mem. Hall. The show will be held May 12, and will be admission free.

The officers who have sponsored this plan are: President, Bob Startevant; Vice-president, Harold Johnson; Treasurer, Judy Wolk; Secretary, Peg Robideau. Mr. Ferrigno is the class advisor.

Tank Rides

Anyone who has ever wanted to ride in a Tank will be given the opportunity by the Armor Drill Team at the stables tonight at 6:30.

Regular meetings of the Armor Drill Team are on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room B of Old Chapel.

Calendar Committee

The University Calendar Committee is at work on dates for the academic year 1953-54. Those responsible for planning campus events for next year are requested to make out date-application cards in the President's office before May 15. Requests for regular club meetings should also be submitted as soon as possible. Your cooperation will greatly assist the committee in its effort to clear major events and to distribute available dates and spaces as equitably as possible.

Editorial

From "Walk-on" To Star??

Question: from a benevolent acquaintance—"And where do you go to college?"

Answer: from UM student, brightly—"Amherst, Massachusetts."

Question: "Oh, yes; that's Mass. State College, isn't it?"

Do we really deserve the stigma of provincialism that is laid to us all too often? Unfortunately, it may be that we do have much to do before we can deserve a better reputation.

When we pick up the newspaper—if we pick up a newspaper (I do not refer to the Collegian which, of course everyone reads)—we find a suspense-ridden drama of international relations. UM is not a mere walk-on in this drama, but has a major role to play. It is only when we take on an **ostrich attitude**, or—what is worse—actively feel that the **only important part of the globe-wide tragicomedy exists in the "Legislature's Little Acre"** here in Amherst, that we begin to assume the Walk-on attitude. We have chosen it for ourselves.

UM! TAKE YOUR CUE

This week the world threw a cue to us that gives us an opportunity for more active interest and sympathy with affairs beyond our own noses. **Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg** of our English department has been called to serve as the American member at large of the annual Executive assembly of the World University Service (WUS) to be held at Istanbul this summer. Dr. Goldberg, a graduate of UM, has been active in international affairs; a few years ago he attended a previous meeting of the Assembly at Oslo, Norway.

It is a great honor to the University to have an offer such as this made to a professor here. Nor do we only benefit by the contribution that Dr. Goldberg will bring to this conference. A sharing of the best ideas of higher education from every country will give to all delegates a wealth of information and understanding, and this will be our heritage on his return.

NOW WE MIGHT . . .

It is not ours for the mere taking, however. American WUS funds go directly toward international relief and cultural efforts, and therefore American delegates are expected to obtain backing for their trips from the bodies which they represent. Dr. Goldberg has the freedom of being a member at large, but with this freedom comes a limitation. Since he does not represent any organization at the Assembly, he must find his own backing.

A group of students have discovered that without support and help, Dr. Goldberg cannot undertake this position offered to him. This group feels that he should receive the support he needs. They are **meeting tonight at 6:30 at Mem Hall at the Index Office to plan some course of action.** They would welcome to this first planning meeting any interested students who would like to assist one of our professors, our University, and an effort to combat UM provincialism.

S. H.

SPRING

by Ann Manni

Farewell, seniors. The last short vacation is long past and the big (and much needed) one is just around the corner. A semester's work has to be jammed into the next three weeks and those wonderful finals are eagerly awaited by all the members of this fine institution of higher l'arning.

The boids is choiping, the kids is playing, the goils is walking on Sunday afternoons—yeh, spring is here with a capital spring.

The President's Garden is filled with nature lovers, so are the libe lawn and the steps of Bowker. A few of the less hardy are still lurking in the "C" store, but most of the basket weavers have taken up their summer quarters outdoors.

Pastoral.

Spring is sprung,
The grass is riz,
I wonder where
The sunshine is?

Seniors gambol in the hay, remembering their freshman days when all they did was gambol in the hay. Dean Curtis wears a flower in her hair as she announces, "No sunbathing." Dean Hopkins wears a big smile as he announces, "You're overcut in two classes." Yes, spring has come to the University campus.

Summer jobs flow like wine. So does wine. So does beer. So do fraternity pins. So do draft notices.

The soft breezes have the impact of a sledge hammer. The distinctiv odor of the barns makes our day more enjoyable as we sit in class rooms and dream of happy days on the farm with the old folks.

Fraternity formals are the order of the day. There is a mad scrambl for dates as the dances approach. There is a mad scramble for dates as the dances pass. There is a mad scramble for dates.

Freshmen strut around thinking, "Wait till I get my hands on the Class of '57 next year." The Class of '57 strut around thinking, "Wait till I get to college next year." The Class of '53 says, "Wait till I'm out of college next year."

Once in a while you can catch a senior looking wistfully at the chapel or the library lawn or Mike's. Engagements are announced. Commissions are awarded. Commencement. The seniors start to fade away. In the midst of life there is death.

So long, everyone. I won't forget you.

It's spring.

M.T.R.P. Meeting

The Mt. Toby committee will hold an open meeting on Thursday, May 7, in Room D of Old Chapel. Important plans for future workdays and picnics are on the agenda. All who are interested are urged to attend and help the campus recreation program.

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Outside UM . . .

Indo China Gives Asian War New Hue

by Barbara Bartholomew

The war in Asia against **Communist aggression is now assuming a new hue.**

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, announced Sunday that **aid would be sent directly to the Vietnamn,** defenders of French Indo-China against the Communists, who are now defending Taos, the capital of Indo-China, against the Vietminh forces, Communist group, since this is clearly a case of aggression in which the interests of the free people of the West are at stake.

Foreign policy experts have been speculating on the possibility of this move since the current Russian peace moves and the resumption of the truce talks in Korea. **The Communists have evidently decided that Indo-China is of more value to them than Korea.** In this respect they are correct. Indo-China is not only valuable with regard to **material wealth,** but is in a stragetically **vital position** in Asia. Indo-China stands at the gateway to the Philippines, Hong-Kong, Burma, India, and the East Indies. Just as Korea was stragetically important since she was a potential dagger pointed at the heart of Japan in the hands of the Communists, likewise Indo-China is in an essential position in the defense perimeter of the West.

In this light the announcement by Dulles does not come as a surprise. The current drive of the Vietminh forces is threatening the capital of Vietnamh Indo-China, Taos, thus planes and other equipment are being rushed to the non-Communist forces. **Perhaps before too long the West will be forced into a position in Indo-China comparable to that in Korea at the present time.**

Summer School Bulletins are now available in the Office of the Dean of Men. Students who are planning to attend the Summer Session should pick up catalogs and fill out their applications as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 6

4:00 p.m. Student Government Constitution Committee, Memorial Hall, Room 3
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Operetta Chorus, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council QTV
6:30 p.m. Operetta Guild, Stockbridge Hall, Room 113 .
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, French Hall, Room 210
7:00 p.m. Floriculture Club, French Hall, Room 102
7:00 p.m. Pomology Club, French Hall, Room 208
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. German Club, Musical Program, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Production Board Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:15 p.m. American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Branch, Gunness Laboratory
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architectur Club, Wilder Hall
7:30 p.m. Sociolog; Club, Draper Hall, Room A
7:30 p.m. History Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar
8:00 p.m. The Department of English and the Fine Arts Council present Robert Frost, Bowker Auditorium

Thursday, May 7

11:00 a.m. Government Convocation Reuben L. Lurie, Commissioner of Correction. Skinner Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint Laboratory
7:00 p.m. Economics Honors, Chapel Seminar
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:30 p.m. Women's Dormitory Room Choosing, Class of '54, Knowlton House
8:00 p.m. Women's Dormitory Room Choosing, Class of '55, Knowlton House
8:00 p.m. Spanish Club, Farley 4-H Club House

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M-Page Nominations

Nominating Dave Flood

To the editor:

Dave Flood has been an outstanding leader and participant in many campus activities throughout his four years at the University of Massachusetts.

In his freshman year, Dave was president of Butterfield House Council. As a sophomore, he was a member of the Maroon Key. In his junior year, Dave was elected president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. This year, he is president of his class and vice-president of Adelphia, senior men's honorary society.

Dave has been a member of the Statesmen, the Business Administration and Newman clubs. While a Dean's List student, Dave has successfully held down a major proportion of the leadership positions on the U. of M. campus in the past four years, and we hereby submit the name of Dave Flood as our nominee for Man of the Year.

Signed:

Al Morano	Pete Kenney
Basil MacDonald	Vin Lally
Tom Harlow	Don MacLean
Ed Courville	Bob Akerson
Tom Cauley	John O'Brien

Nominating Milt Neusner

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate as Man of the Year, Milton Neusner. We feel that because of his many and varied campus activities, he has proven himself to be the outstanding senior, exemplifying the qualities of leadership, spirit, cooperation and integrity.

On the basis of his past two years' performance, unmatched by any other University student, Milton has proven himself to be an integral and invaluable asset to our University life.

Now let us briefly survey Milton's accomplishments. Last year, when a Junior, he was Treasurer of his class, co-chairman of the Spring-day committee, treasurer of the class ring committee, associate-editor of the Index, treasurer for "Bill Prevey night" a member of the Mount Toby executive board, and treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

During his Senior year, a time when the interests of most students tend to wane, Milton continued to devote a great part of his time to campus activities. As an outstanding member of our college community, he was selected for membership in Adelphia, and he was elected secretary-treasurer of this honor society. He was elected President of Alpha Epsilon Pi and continued as treasurer of the class ring committee. He is currently Managing Editor of the Index, and to culminate this outstanding undergraduate career, he has been selected to act as Chief Marshall for the graduation of our senior class.

There is little else one can say after reviewing such a record. We honestly believe that Milton Neusner is worthy of being selected as the University of Massachusetts "Man of the Year."

Signed:

Sumner Shore	SumnerWaitz
Richard Levine	Walter Wekstein

Chorale - Guild Production Treats South African Racial Problem

Students at the U. of M. will soon have an enjoyable means of facing a current problem. The University Chorale is presenting "Lost in the Stars" on May 22 and 23. This play is based on Alan Paton's novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country" about the racial strife in South Africa. Perhaps you saw the movie version when it played in town a short time ago.

The current issue of *Life* emphasizes the timeliness of a production about South Africa, "currently the newsiest" part of Africa. Mr. Paton, a volunteer worker at a T. B. settlement in Natal, has an article, "Impending Tragedy", about white supremacy in South Africa in that issue. The Afrikaners (descendents of the Boers) won the recent election on a platform of racial segregation heightening the strife.

The performance also marks the first anniversary of composer Kurt Weill's death. This was Weill's last musical score. Maxwell Anderson was working on the play "Lost in the Stars". He and Weill had collaborated before and he felt that Weill could write beautiful music from "Cry, the Beloved Country". It is fitting that his last work should be commemorated by a performance by the Chorale when South Africa is of such vital interest.

Scholarship Awards To Foreign Students

Many foreign students who are Seniors or Graduate students are eligible to receive a 7-week, full expense scholarship this summer in a program of technical cooperation sponsored by Point 4, United Nations, local governments, and private industry. All who are interested should see Dean Hopkins for further information.

Senior Convo

The Senior Convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 21, at Bowker Auditorium.

Math Club Picnic

The Math Club is to hold a picnic on May 9, at Look Park, Northampton, and transportation will be provided in front of the Math building at 1:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. A student-faculty softball game is scheduled for the afternoon.

Found: At the Greek Ball, a pair of white gloves and a white Fort Devenskerchief. Claim at the Collegian office.
Lost: Between Butterfield and Old Chapel, a green mottled Moore pen with inscription C. B. Hosea. Call Cal Hosea, Butterfield, 9300. Reward.
Lost: Will the person who borrowed a brown bicycle bag from an English bike please return it to Charlotte Sherbrook, Butterfield.

Phi Kappa Phi FounderSpeaksHere

Mr. Marcus Urann of South Hanson, a prominent lawyer, will be the guest speaker at the spring initiation meeting of Phi Kappa Phi on Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Mr. Urann was a member of the founding chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Maine in 1897. He will discuss the founding of the society, its aims, and its early history.

Three faculty members, nine graduate students, and 18 seniors will be initiated into the society preceding the address. The local chapter will be also present awards, for the first time in its history, to the highest ranking freshmen, sophomore, and junior students. Miss Dorothy Radulski received the senior award of $50 at the fall initiation.

Students, faculty members, and other guests are invited to attend the program.

Redmen Upset Hilltoppers; Lacrosse Club Whips Tech

Tarpey Trips Trinity, Scattering Six Hits; Pedigree Hits Timely

Speed-balling sophomore Phil Tarpey put a damper on Trinity's big guns, as the Redman nine whitewashed the Hilltopers 5-0 at Alumni Field last Friday afternoon.

Tarpey Steady After First

Tarpey, making his first start of the season, settled down after a shaky first inning to pitch a steady six-hitter, whiffing five and walking no one.

Trinity's only scoring threat came in the top half of the first, when Bruno Chriatolini reached on an error and advanced to third on Del Maestro's long poke; only to be thrown out at the place on a snappy play from the infield to catcher Yogi Wisneiwski, who applied the tag. The Hilltoppers didn't get a man past first until the top of the ninth, when they bunched two singles to put a man in scoring position, but never realized the opportunity.

Lajoie Breaks The Ice

Although the Redmen were hitting the ball hard, everything was going straight at a fielder. As a result, Matt Wallace, their big righthander, had a no-hitter going into the sixth, when Lefty Lajoie quickly changed everything with a sharp single to right. **Capt. Bob Pedigree then walked up to the plate and belted a long triple to the outer pastures of right-center field, which allowed Lajoie to score standing up with the only run the Redmen needed to wrap up the ball game.** Pedigree followed to cross the plate on an infield error.

Singles by Lajoie, Pedigree, and Driscoll, two stolen bases, and an error added three more insurance runs to wind up the Redman scoring.

For Tarpey, it was his first win as against one defeat, sustained in a relief performance vs. B.U. His fine outing, along with the stuff shown by Swanson, Faucette, and MacKenzie, gives Coach Earl Lorden four dependable starters for the remainder of the season. The pitching, which was a question mark after the loss of Corkum and Kroek, last year's aces, has turned out to be the bright spot in the team's four victories to date.

The importance of the win over Trinity cannot be overestimated, as the Hilltoppers had been ranked among the top teams in New England. Until they met Massachusetts, they had five straight wins, walloping Yale 12-8 in their previous outing.

The Redmen will tangle Boston College at the Heights tomorrow in an effort to climb back on the winning trail.

Mass. 000 002 30x—5

Racquetmen Suffer Initial Loss To W.P.I.

After inaugurating the season with two straight wins over Boston University and Holy Cross by the identical score of 6-3, the netmen finally met their first stumbling block by way of a 7-2 loss to a strong R.P.I. team.

The match found only the men in top two positions, MacLeod and Simpson, emerging on top. Tilton had a nip and tuck three set loss, playing in the no. three position. The Redmen were equally inept in their doubles play, although all three matches were carried out a full three sets.

In the matches to date, MacLeod and Simpson have won 2-1, with both losses coming from B. U. No. three finds Tilton with one win and two losses. At no. four, five, and six Murray, Tucker, and Feingold each have a 2-1 record.

Coach Steve Kosakowski is anxiously awaiting the Yankee Conference matches, which will be held next week-end.

Air Force Humbles Army In One-Sided Softball Tilt

by 1st Lieut. Cole, USAF

Normally the Army and the Air Force work hand in hand to defeat the common enemy, but on 30 April, 1953 at 0300 on the Girl's Athletic Field, the Army rapidly and decidedly found out that the Air Force is the more powerful of the services.

The self-titled "Men of Distinction" of the Army ROTC Detachment here at the University mistakenly challenged the officers and enlisted men of the AFROTC Detachment to a game of softball.

From the first inning the Army fully realized that they had bitten off more than they could chew. A total of 20 base hits rocketed off the potent Air Force bats, and when the smoke of battle had cleared the flyers were on top of the ground forces by the decisive score of 28-2.

The Air Force, behind the superb pitching of Lt. Col. Pratt, was never in difficulty and the squad had to spend most of its time drinking cokes while their teammates were running the bases.

Return Engagement

For some unknown reason, the Army would like another shelling from the AFROTC Detachment volleyball team. The date and time will depend on the recuperating ability of the defeated Army.

Moffitt Leads Team to First Victory; Scores Three Goals

Capt. Bill Moffitt pulled a lacrosse hat trick as he led his teammates to a 4-1 upset over WPI last Saturday at Alumni Field. Scoring once in each of the last three periods, Moffitt played one of the finest games of his career which started as a freshman at Tufts College.

It was the first victory for the informal group under the tutelage of Ben Ricci against one loss versus Brown, a team beaten 8-1 by Tech.

Sloppy playing conditions cut down the scoring as neither team tallied in the first quarter. Tech went ahead on its only score early in the second period on a corner shot by Dick Buckley. Three minutes later Moffitt took a pass from Dave Yesair and evened the count.

Captain Bill Moffitt, who scored three goals against W.P.I.
—Photo by Burbank

The second half face-off went to Moffitt as he raced past his man and scored to put the Redmen into the lead which they never lost. A few minutes later southpaw "Bo" White picked a loose ball in front of the cage and tossed it in to send his team ahead by two.

Airtight defensive work by Bill Jennison, Dick Shores and Dick Spencer plus some fine goal tending by Ed Monaghan, staved off repeated Tech attacks.

Moffit applied the clincher late in the last period on a pass from Phil Huber to slat the game away for the Redmen.

Coach Ricci's boys face two rough assignments this week as they host to Middlebury on Wednesday and travel crosstown to meet a vastly improved Amherst squad on Saturday.

Playing for MASS: G. Monaghan, PT Spencer, CP Jennison, 1D Shores, 2D Lemay, Mellov, David, C Gordon, Smith, Pavlovich, 2A White, Marsh, Perrone, 1A Yesair, Batchelder, OH Huber, Jacobson, 1H Moffitt, Stocki.

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...FOR THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water you waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop stagnon, and you'll scale the heights.

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

* Of 151 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.

Exactly What You Need For Every Course

AT THE

University Store

ON CAMPUS

Collegians Unfazed By Heat; Keep Cool in Arrow Lightweights

A cool and comfortable summer is predicted for students who cool off in Arrow *lightweight* shirts and sports shirts. These hot-weather favorites are "air-conditioned" by thousands of open windows in the fabric. Long and short sleeve styles . . . white and pastel colors. Available at Arrow dealers.

ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Quarterly

The *Quarterly* has elected the following members of the Class of '54 to next year's Editorial Board: Mary Shea, editor; Dorothy Kinsley, associate editor; Wayne Marcotte, poetry editor; and Ann-Marie Lynch, prose editor.

Students interested in submitting material for the Commencement Issue are reminded that the deadline is Friday, May 8.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is meeting on Tuesday, May 5 in Liberal Arts annex Room 20 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, Dr. Scherer, a clinical psychologist at Leeds Veterans' Hospital will speak on "Psychological Examination of the Brain Injured." All students are invited to attend.

Lost: A Parker "51" pen with a black barrel and silver cap. If found please contact Milton Neusner at Alpha Epsilon Phi or call 8389.

Lost: A brown wallet near Durant's last week. Please return to Ernest Bourque, 118 Middlesex.

Handbook

There will be a Handbook meeting on Tuesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in Old Chapel Room B. Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to attend.

Campus Chest

A meeting of the Campus Chest Drive committee will be held in room 407, North College, on Friday, May 8 at 4 p.m. All those concerned should be there for the election of co-chairmen and to help in deciding on the dates for next year's drive.

El Club Hispanico

El Club Hispanico will have its meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in Farley. There will be student skits, songs, and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served and all those interested are invited.

Lost: Brown leather zipper notebook containing chem. lab. notes **(needed for exam).** Lost near Lewis. Please return to Laura Caron, Lewis.

Lost: Gray Esterbrook pen. Please return to Laura Caron, Lewis House.

Dairy Classic ...

Continued from page 1

sociation Holstein Cup, which was presented by Mrs. Halladay of South Deerfield, President of the Club.

Though not a breed winner, Edward Parsons, was third in the finals, second in the Jerseys and winner of the Edward Jazab Memorial Trophy donated by the employees of the University Farm.

The other finalists were: 5th, Adolph Meier; 7th, Lucia Pierce; 8th, Craswell Haley; 9th, Bruce Benson; 10th, Harry Baldwin; 11th, Arnold Gurwitz; and 12th, Lewis Mason; 13th, Frank Dickinson; and 14th, John Ritter.

John Libby was reserve premier showman and first place winner in the Jersey breed receiving the Massachusetts Jersey Cattle Club Trophy from Mrs. Ralph Crocker of Amherst.

Tom Porter placed 6th in the finals but was first in the Guernseys and received the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders Association Plaque from Dick Holden, '17, Guernsey mid-western fieldman.

Breed winners in the semi-finals included: Guernsey heifers—Arthur Mudgett and Kenneth Bonny; Guernsey calves—Charles Dinsmore and Verne Adams; Jerseys—Huntington Williams, Edgar Chabot and Jean Carlson; Holsteins—Theodore Covert and Al Perley; Ayrshires—Clarence Doane, Fred Gummow, and George Andruk.

The parade of Farm "Babies" staged by members of the Sophomore class in Animal Husbandry and featuring twin Holstein calves, a Morgan foal, twin Shropshire lambs and 2 weanling pigs was observed by the parents and guests who filled Grinnell Arena at 3 p.m.

John Libby and Frederick Gummow headed the Senior Committee for the Show, which was under the direction of Professor Richard C. Foley, J. M. Elliot and James W. Chadwick of the Animal Husbandry Department and Donald M. Kinsman, Farm Manager.

Honors Convo ...

Continued from page 1

Marie Quirk, Virginia Stewart, Shirley Tuttle, Marcia Warren, 2nd., Joan Wellington. **House Chairmen:** Sophia Sowyrda, Knowlton; Betty Lupien, Hamlin; Stephanie Holmes, Abbey; Pauline Stephan, New North; Marion Felton, Lewis; Abbie Phelps and Joan Larwood (one semester each), Thatcher; and Barbara Underhill, New South.

The following scholarships were awarded; The Daughters of Massachusetts scholarship of $100 to Judith Martin; the Polish Junior League award of $100 to Constance Szczebak; the Chi Omega award of $25 to Margaret Carlson; the Isogon Scholarship to Sophie Sowyrda; the Danforth Fellowship to Abbie Phelps; and two scholarships of $50 each to Lila Broude and Margaret Garvey.

Membership for one year in the American Association of University Women was awarded to Sonya Anderson.

After the presentation of these awards, Ceil O'Donnell introduced the Scrolls of '52-'53. The old Scrolls then went into the audience and tapped the new members of this organization who were brought up onto the stage and introduced.

They are: Laura Caron, Janice Clark, Frances Fisler, Beverly Franks, Carol Gifford, Nora Gionfriddo, Sally Grahn, Shirley Johnson, Pauline LeClair, Shan McMahon, Eleanor Nicolia, Jane Rex, Margaret Robideau, Bonney Wiseman, and Judith Wolk.

Nancy Meader, president of Isogon, closed the program.

Room Choosing ...

Continued from page 1

attend be sure to arrange for another girl to select a room for you.

The class of '56 will make their selections on Tuesday, May 12, between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Draw your number at Mrs. Churchill's office, Lewis House, Tuesday night anytime between 7-9 and secure an application blank. Return room applications to Mrs. Churchill before Friday night, May 15. Students will receive a letter in June giving the room assignments for next year.

SPARE-TIME OPPORTUNITY

Men or Women

Earn up to $100 per week. Chlorophyll Gum, a big package seller in all drug stores at 15c now available and sold through our coin operated dispenser at 5c. Chlorophyll is nationally advertised in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, etc.

Terrific demand created high repeats. Need conscientious dealer in this area to service stops, refilling and collecting money. No selling. Requires 5 hours weekly spare time, good references, car and $640.00 operating capital to secure inventory and territory. Earnings up to $100.00 weekly on spare time basis and if work proves satisfactory, we will assist in financing to full time route with $10,000.00 income a year potential. Include phone number in application. Send applications to Advertising Mgr. of the Collegian.

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

Mon.-Tues. — May 4-5

Wed.-Thurs. — May 6-7

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

1. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

Choice of Young America

A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports *. . . no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

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Massachusetts Collegian

SPRING

VOL. LXIII—NO. 47 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

Student Government Approves Revised Budget For 1953-54

The Student Government budget of 1953-1954, as proposed by the Finance Committee, was passed Tuesday night at the Senate meeting.

Appropriations were made for the following organizations:

Adelphia is to receive money for these purposes: 1) coats, $108; 2) athletic rallies $15; and 3) maintenance and equipment for campus Ditto machine, $30. Isogon is to be allotted $110 for coats, and $115 for Co-Ediquette Printing.

The Scrolls are to receive $40 for hats, emblems, and postage. Maroon Key was appropriated $60 for hats.

Freshman Class officers were allotted $75 for Parents' Day. Sophomore class officers are to be given $45 for the Christmas Carol Sing.

The Senate is to receive the following appropriations: 1) Public Relations, (Senate News Bureau), $75; 2) Women's Affairs, (House Counselor's Work Shop), $45; 3) General Office Supplies, $100; 4) Infirmary magazines, $50.

The Advisory Board on Foreign Students will be allotted $300 for Foreign Student Aid.

WMUA is to be given $1960.85 in order to carry on their program.

Other items such as flowers, Senate Representatives Travels, and Winter Carnival were omitted on this budget because they are appropriated only after a Senate resolution authorizes the expenditure. The Winter Carnival, ($500.00) is omitted not as a disapproval of this function, Don Ware, chairman of the Finance Committee explained, but because the Winter Carnival Committee has not yet formulated its plans for next year. Winter Carnival might be discontinued, he said, because it is not receiving enough student, faculty, and administrative support.

The Senate anticipates appropriations for the requests of the various schools for their extra-curricular activities. The band also will need a larger capital investment and the Student Government needs a part-time secretary.

A discussion of the WMUA appropriation preceded the passage of the new budget. Don Ware explained that the large budget was necessary and that it was being put to good use. Bob Russel, a member of the Senate, questioned the value of WMUA to the University at large. Irwin Less, also of the Student Senate, agreed with Mr. Russel on this matter and complained that fraternity houses did not hear the station at all since they did not have converters.

The technical difficulties of the radio station were explained by Bob Hartwell, production manager of WMUA. He said that all dormitories except Thatcher and Lewis had received converters, making it possible for them to hear the University radio station. In order to provide the fraternity and sorority houses with converters, one would have to be installed in each house. Several of the dormitories are now sharing one converter. He further explained that this would

Continued on page 6

Provost Mather To Address Television Conference Here

The public in the Amherst area will have an opportunity to attend an ETV Conference, sponsored by the Adult Education Association of Massachusetts at Skinner Aud. on Wednesday, May 13 at 4 p.m.

Provost Mather will speak on "The Future of Adult Education." The Conference will re-convene at the Grange Hall in Amherst for a dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 by a speech on "Educational TV and You" by Mr. Frederick Bate, liaison officer for the National Citizens' Committee of Educational TV. Mr. Bate will discuss the national picture.

Developments in Massachusetts and Western Massachusetts in particular will be considered at a Panel Discussion at 8 p.m. Members of the panel will be Ursula Toomey, Director of University Extension in Springfield; Robert Fuller, Chairman of the Western Massachusetts Citizen's Committee of ETV; Prof. Walter W. Smith of U.M., Chairman of the Engineering Committee of the WMETVC; and Mr. Tony Zaitz, Chairman of Progress Survey, and Methods of the WMETVC.

Recent reports conclude that prospects for ETV in Western Massachusetts are more encouraging. Dean Hopkins and Prof. W. W. Smith of the WMETVC attended a meeting of the Joint Committee on Educational Television in Washington, D.C. on

Continued on page 6

Student Committee to Raise Funds To Send Dr. Goldberg to Istanbul

A committee of students has been formed to plan methods of providing financial backing for Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English Department, who has been invited to be delegate at large to the World University Service executive session at Istanbul this summer.

Dr. Goldberg has been called by the World University Service to be the delegate-at-large from the United States this summer.

The World University Service is the international university organization in which former activities of World Student Service are merged. It is an organization with thirty years of significant traditions of service in the university world.

This is the fourth invitation Dr. Goldberg has had. He served at their sessions at Oslo a few years ago but has had to refuse the other invitations.

Realizing the great contribution this offer is to U. of M. prestige and feeling that Dr. Goldberg has much to give the international sessions the group is planning a campaign to win the backing of the student body, the faculty and others.

WUS funds go directly to international relief and cultural work and cannot be used by the delegates. Other delegates, being sent to the sessions to represent various organizations will receive their backing from these groups.

Dr. Goldberg has added freedom by being delegate at large but is subject to the limitation of having no backing. The student group hopes to take care of this situation with the backing of the students on this campus.

Senators Fear Petticoat Rule As New Election Bylaw Passes

Election Rules For Senators

Elections for nine senators-at-large and for the president of the Class of '54, will be held on Wed., May 13.

Three representatives to the Student Senate will be elected from each of the lower classes. Each voter will vote for three candidates in his respective class.

The three candidates receiving the highest vote will be elected unless all of them are of the same sex.

In that case, the highest candidate of the opposite sex will be a winning candidate. He or she will be substituted for the lowest of the highest three candidates if they are all of the same sex.

In conjunction with this election there will be a run-off election for Senior Class President. The candidates are Al Good and Ed Craig. The winner will have the important function of administering Senior Week Activities of the Class of '54.

SeniorBanquet Set For June 4

Plans for the Senior Banquet, which will be held at Toto's on Thursday evening, June 4, are in their final stages.

Alan Shuman and Ellie Casavecchia, co-chairmen of the Banquet Committee report that Toto's is devoting its entire facilities for the function. One cocktail lounge will be available for the students, and a band is also being provided.

A full course dinner will be served and the program will include entertainment and a guest speaker, as well as an unexpected surprise attraction.

Dancing will continue until 1 a.m. and all senior women have been granted a late permission.

Tickets are being sold at one dollar each at the C-Store and beginning Monday, May 11, married seniors may purchase a second ticket. On Wednesday, May 13, all that remain will be then offered to any seniors, first come first served, for a second ticket.

New Special Courses At Summer Session

Provost Jean Mather has announced that the U. of M. will offer course work in 21 fields during its regular six-week summer session, June 30-Aug. 11.

Special short courses in the fields of civil, mechanical and chemical en-

Continued on page 6

Gamble Supervises Union Election

Dr. Philip Gamble, head of the U.M. department of economics supervised a union election in Mt. Edwards, New York on May 7.

Dr. Gamble who has had long experience in labor arbitration was accompanied to Mt. Edwards by Richard Bellows, '53 and Paul Levenson, '55.

The group made its visit under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association.

Law Clarifies Recent Amendment

Balance of Power Rests With Electorate In Senator - At - Large Contests, May 13

by Madeline May

The method of electing Senators at large was changed Tuesday night through a by-law passed by the Senate.

The new by-law states that the top three candidates will be chosen from each class. If they are all of the same sex, the highest candidate of the opposite sex will be the third Senator.

The motion was made by Beverly Franks, and passed after a lengthy discussion by the Senate.

Miss Franks explained that by the former regulation the number of Senators form the minority sex was limited to one. If the ratio of the school changed, the women of the University would be unfairly represented. The by-law makes it possible for two women and one man to be elected or two men and one woman. Miss Franks stressed the point that "we are representing our class and not our sex."

Paul Woodbury, chairman of the Election Committee, said that with the new by-law there would be a larger turn out for elections, since the students would be more interested in having their candidates yet into office.

John Heintz, of the Constitutional Revision Committee, said that the new by-law would be more democratic.

Doris Adams, a member of the Senate, said that if the students wished to elect more than one woman in each class they should be allowed to do so.

"Projected Scenery" Makes Campus Debut In Coming Musical

The scenery used in the forthcoming production of "Lost in the Stars" will be 'projected scenery', a technique never before used on the U. M. campus for a musical production. The principle of projected scenery is the same as that used in classroom work when lantern slides are shown.

"Lost in the Stars" will feature slides designed to create atmosphere, not to reproduce the actual setting. The slides will be shown on a plain blue background and blue side flats from three projectors.

Each of the 26 slides used in the show will be carefully hand drawn on etched glass plates four inches square. Projection will magnify them to an area of 15 by 20 feet thus emphasizing the need for accuracy in construction. Each slide will be drawn allowing for distortion by the projector and colored with colored pencils which have been found to give a purer and better color than other techniques.

The complete scenery for "Lost in the Stars" can be easily carried in a coat pocket.

Prexy In Hospital Recovery Is Expected

President Van Meter's condition has improved during the past week. He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton nearly two weeks ago suffering from a shock. At present no visitors are allowed.

See page 3 for the seventh installment of "Around the Clock." This week Pauline Stephan writes about the University dining halls.

Key Tapping On Libe Lawn

The Maroon Key tapping ceremony will take place on the lawn in front of Goodell Library tonight at 7 p.m. The 20 men, who have been selected out of the 114 candidates by this year's Key members, will then be officially announced.

The functions of the Maroon Key which was founded here at the U of M in 1926, are playing host to visiting athletic teams, enforcing freshmen's hazing rules, including wearing of beanies, promoting spirit on the campus, and helping other organizations such as Adelphia, Campus Chest, Faculty Women, and the Scroll.

Important Bulletins

—Official Notice—

The Office of the Dean announces that there are to be no notices of any sort attached to the trees on campus.

Calendar Committee

The University Calendar Coordinating Committee is at work on dates for the academic year 1953-1954. Those responsible for planning campus events for next year are requested to make out date application cards in the President's office before May 15. Requests for regular club meetings should also be submitted as soon as possible. Your cooperation will greatly assist the committee in its effort to clear major events and to distribute available dates and spaces as equitably as possible.

Summer Session Bulletin

Summer Session Bulletins are available in the Office of the Dean of Men. Students who are planning to attend the Summer Session should fill out application blanks as soon as possible.

Index To Come Out

The 1953 index will be available next week in Rm. 201 on the second floor f Stockbridge Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are to be picked up by the Staff and Seniors on Tuesday; Juniors, Wednesday; Sophomores, Thursday; and Freshmen, Friday.

Hospital Bulletin

As of Wednesday evening Jan Skibiski, the girl who was injured in the automobile accident Apr. 25, remained in exactly the same condition as last reported.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

M-Page Nominations

Nominating Rosemary Quinn

To the Editor:

We would like to nominate Rosemary Quinn as Woman of the Year for the Class of 1953. Her long list of varied activities vouch for her sincere interest in Campus activities, her dependability, active participation in and worthwhile contributions to campus life.

Her activities include. *Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, 2, 3, 4, Director of Sing 4, Roister Doisters 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4,* Collegian *3, Senate 3, 4, Student Life Committee 3, 4, Finance Committee 4, Home Economics Club 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Secretary of the N. E. Province 3, 4, Recipient of the Nat'l John Henry Newman award for outstanding service 4—the third U. of M. recipient within a ten year period. Class 2, Scrolls 2, Isogon 4 Secretary-treasurer.*

This year, Rosemary has carried executive posts in four different activities—Roister Doisters, Isogon, Student Senate and Newman Club, and we feel that she has done a thorough and responsible job in each one. Above all else, Rosemary has not only given many hours to these organizations in membership or in leadership, but her leadership has always carried the strength of her convictions—a most necessary attribute to be considered in choosing the Woman of the Year.

We wholeheartedly support her as the most deserving student eligible for this honor; as the most outstanding woman on campus.

Sincerely,

Elinor Gannon
Mary Lester
Nancy Keaney
Eilleen Toner
Ann Green
Joan Sheehan

Nominating Milt Neusner

To the Editor:

Should it be necessary to single out one man who best exemplifies the traditions, standards, and aims of the University such a man would be Milt Neusner.

Throughout his four years at the University, Milt has displayed exceptional leadership abilities and remarkable capacity for getting things done as they should be done.

Among the honors that Milt has earned during his college career are: *Treasurer of his class, President and treasurer of his fraternity, Secretary-treasurer of Adelphia, Chief Marshall of the Senior Class, Managing Editor, associate Editor and staff member of the* Index, *Co-chairman of the Spring Day Committee, Treasurer of the Class Ring Committee and Publicity chairman of the Mt. Toby Project.*

These are a few of the honors bestowed upon Milt that everyone knows about, but only those who enjoy his confidence can know in how many other ways the University has been enriched by his endeavors.

Those students who have worked on committees with Milt cannot fail to appreciate that without his foresight and initiative and laying of groundwork, many student projects would have been impeded for lack of mature guidance. Much of what he has done will not bear fruit until years after his graduation.

In addition to participating in various activities, we believe that a prime requisite for a Man of the Year be that he insure the respect and admiration of the student body. Everyone, upperclassmen as well as underclassmen, has come to regard Milt as friends and advisor—of few can this be said.

It is not for what he has attained for himself in recognition of his abilities, but rather for what he has given of himself to improve the University of Massachusetts that we nominate Milt Neusner as Man of the Year for 1953.

Respectfully,

Richard J. Casey
Henry J. Walter
John K. MacDonald
Edward Craig
Robert J. Maloney

Nominating Nancy Meader

We, the undersigned, nominate Nancy Meader for 1953 Woman of the Year.

From the start of her college career, Nancy has proved herself outstanding among the women students by her good scholarship, active participation in campus organizations, and constant willingness to accept responsibility.

Through the years, she has been a member of Scrolls; Elected to Judiciary Board for two years; a delegate to the Women's Student Government Association of New England both sophomore and senior years; a house chairman and counselor; chosen for Isogon, and elected to its presidency. In addition to these honors, Nancy has served her sorority, (Pi Beta Phi), as recording secretary and vice-president.

She has also participated in WAA and SCA for four years; drill team for three years; and has served on committees such as Parent's Weekend, Soph-Senior Hop, Spring Day, Campus Chest and the Mount Toby Recreation Project, as well as being active in the Modern Dance Club, International Relations Club and the University Chorus.

In addition to maintaining a good scholastic record, and giving time aid service to her school dormitories and sorority, Nancy has also worked for four years in the C-Store.

On the basis of her service, her quiet dignity, willing cooperation and sincere friendliness, Nancy Meader is without doubt the 1953 Woman o the Year.

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Conway, Richard Spencer, Lucien Prokopowich, Henry Walter, Tony Szurek, Sally Cande, Jean Ryder, Frances Blank, Jacqueline Meserve, Priscilla Ordway, Doris Halverson, Bettina Hollis, Joan Cross, Milton Neusner, Corie Hale, Jane Allen, Mary Findlay. Anne Cotton, Bethel Pratt, Joan Micklas, Lorraine Augusta, Alan Shuman and Lorraine Lively.

I'm The Jerk...

ACP—I'm the jerk that loves to go to the library. You'll always find me there when it's crowded. You're sure to find me around mid-term or final exam time.

How will you know me? That's simple. I'm the jerk who has to go outside for a smoke five minutes after I sit down.

First I slam my book closed so that all the bad heart cases almost die of shock. Then I crumble up my papers. Finally I push my chair back so that it wakes up those who nearly died. I'm sure to push the chair far enough and sufficiently hard enough to break a few ribs of the guy behind me.

Well, I'm outside now. It's a good time to exercise my vocal chords singing or whistling.

After a good session outside, I struggle back to my seat—again disturbing as many as posaible.

Five minutes later I just gotta have another cigarette. So I push, bump and squeeze my way outside again. Yep, that's me, I'm the jerk.

U. M. Calendar

Friday, May 8

10:00 a.m. Western Massachusett Audio-Visual Group, Gunness Laboratory
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge, Room 114
7:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi Meeting Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Amherst Camera Club Hasbrouck Laboratory
8:00 p.m. La Maison Francais Soiree, Memorial Hall
8:00 p.m. Dances: Invitation—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Hamlin, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha

Saturday, May 9

1:00 p.m. Outing Club Bike Trip to Sunderland Caves. Meet East Ex periment Station
1:30 p.m. Math Club Picnic, Lool Park
*2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. VERMONT
8:00 p.m. Dances: Open: Alpha Gamma Rho
Invitation: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Zeta Zeta

Monday, May 11

2:00 p.m. Golf vs. Amherst, Amherst College
4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hal
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memoria Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge, Room 218
7:00 p.m. Graduate Club, Chapel Room C
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

Tuesday, May 12

*2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. A.I.C.
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memoria Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Stockbridge Glee Club Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Student Vesters, Memorial Room, Memorial Hall
6:45 p.m. Dance Band, Memoria Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Chapel, Seminar
7:00 p.m. Senate, Skinner Hall Room 4
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Group Skinner Hall, Room 205
7:00 p.m. Women's Dormitor, Room Choosing, Class of '56, Lewis House
*7:30 p.m. Amherst Nature Club
DR. JOHN W. BRAINERD SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE "NATURAL AREAS IN THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY THEIR VALUE FOR SCIENCE ART AND RELIGION", Skinne Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Psychology Club, Libera Arts Annex

*Open to public
*Open to public, admission

Chemistry Conclave

The New England Association of Chemistry Teachers will hold its 271st meeting at Regis College, Weston, on Saturday, May 9.

Greetings will be extended to the group by Sister M. Alice S.S.J., President of the college. The morning speakers will be Prof. Truman S. Licht of Boston College on "Scientific Literature Filing with Punched Cards" and Prof. Lawrence J. Heidt of M.I.T. on "Conversion of Sunlight into Chemical Energy Available in Storage for Man's Use."

Outside UM ...

Non Discriminating Union Formed By Ex-DU Chapters

(The following story was taken verbatim from the AMHERST STUDENT.)

Two local fraternities of Bowdoin and Wesleyan, both of which withdrew from the national organization of Delta Upsilon have formed a new fraternity confederation that will be non-discriminatory.

The new federation will be called Delta Sigma and is composed of the Delta Sigma fraternity of Bowdoin and the Omega Phi fraternities of Wesleyan. Both fraternities left the national over the issue of "local option."

Backed By Alumni

This action was backed by the DU alumni and the administrations of both colleges, as well as by the entire membership of the chapters.

The DU chapter at Bowdoin severed all relations with the national in September, 1951. This happened after almost a year of suspension resulting from the pledging of a negro in 1950. The final decision was made when it became evident at the 1951 convention of DU that there would be no action on the suspension decree.

The Delta Club was then formed but after a few weeks this was replaced by Delta Sigma.

Later in 1951, a conference of 14 chapters of DU met in Amherst to discuss the pledging of a negro by the Wesleyan group. Certain recommendations were decided to be presented to the national convention in the summer.

Blackball

The most important one was the request to remove or modify the one-man blackball rule that is in the DU constitution. According to the constitution, a blackball by a single undergraduate or alumnus is sufficient to bar initiation. The delegates felt that this was more than anything else the instrument of racial discrimination.

The national conference in the summer of '52 revealed that the one-man blackball would not be removed. This action resulted in Wesleyan's chapter withdrawing from the national in the following October and the formation of Omega Phi.

The Wesleyan chapter was under no pressure by the administration or the national organization to go local.

The purpose of representatives from the two fraternities who met at Bowdoin on Saturday, April 25, was to draw up a constitution for the Delta Sigma Confederation. According to the Bowdoin **Orient**, the two houses drew up an Article of Confederation "which is established on the principles of local autonomy and nondiscrimination."

The two houses announced that the purpose of this affiliation is "to further the concept of social equality within fraternal organization". They feel that houses can be affiliated in purpose and ideals without restricting the individual chapters.

The constitution of the new Delta Sigma provides that any other chapter that is interested in the same principles can join the federation.

The new union has very few organization problems. The chairman of the group will be the president of the house that is host of the annual meeting. There will be no necessity for national dues since all business will be carried on for that year by the host house of the annual meeting. Any necessary expenses will be taken care of by that group.

Air R.O.T.C. News Basket

SUMMER CAMP

Junior AFROTC Cadets will get their first taste of real Air Force life during summer vacation when they attend the Air Force ROTC Summer Camp.

Cadets from this school will attend camps at either Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, Stewart Air Force Base, New York, or Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

The first camp starts June 22 and will last four weeks. Forty cadets will go to Fort Ethan Allen and 20 to Stewart AF Base. The second camp will start July 27 and will find 30 Juniors going to Fort Ethan Allen and 15 to Otis AF Base on the Cape.

SENIOR ROTC

The Senior AFROTC Cadets that will graduate this June can expect to be called to active duty within 120 days of graduation.

There are 15 of these that have selected Pilot Training and will be on active duty for two years after graduation from Flight Training.

Other officers will serve two years from the initial call.

Approximately 16 Seniors have requested graduate training in the USAFIT and will be deferred from active duty until the completion of such graduate work.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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"I can get all the editors I want, but good reporters are scarce." —Charles A. Dana

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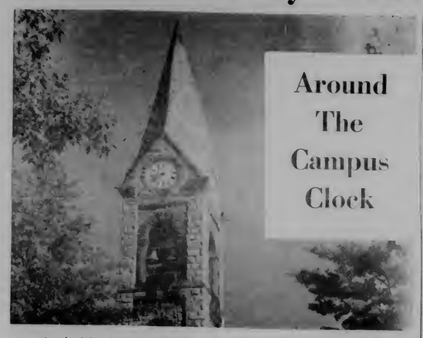
Profile of a University:

Student Body Stakes Studies On Its Stomach



(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University community. Below is the seventh of 24 reports—one for each hour. A report tells the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University.—Editor's Note.)

6 A. M. by Pauline Stephan

The cock crows, the clock tolls, and 6 a.m. arrives although few are awake to realize it. Snooze away if you will, my student, but there are those who are planning for your future at this hour.

The three dining halls on campus now set about the business of feeding 1800 **bon vivants** three times a day . . . 300 students eat at Butterfield, 500 at Greenough, and 1000 at Draper. Although a meal mortality rate—not deaths, but merely non-breakfasters—of almost 25% occurs at breakfast there is still much to be done so early in the morning. This mortality rate is lower at Greenough and Butterfield where students can tumble out of bed and into breakfast with the simple motion of falling down stairs, but even at Draper it is not considered drastic by the boarding hall authorities.

Early Birds

Approximately 17 people report for work at 5 am. Nine go to Draper, 5 to Butterfield and the rest to Greenough. The first to arrive are those who work in the cafeteria bake shops, next come the kitchen crew, and then those whose job is in the serving room. All of these people are at work before 5:30.

The bake shop women light the fires and the stoves. First duty for those who work at Draper is frying doughnuts. All doughnuts are made at Draper and then distributed by swift and competent carriers (not pigeons) to the other two dining halls where you eat them that same morning for breakfast. After doughnuting is done the bake women start making pies, cakes and other desserts for the noon and evening meals.

While this is going on, the kitchen crew starts to prepare breakfast. They dish out fruit, pour juices, and set out cereals, as well as cook eggs or pancakes. Fifteen hundred eggs are their "regretted but one life" to the community each day—the majority making this supreme sacrifice at the morning meal. At this time also the cooks begin grinding meats and preparing soups for lunch.

Non-Alcoholics

Many of the 400 loaves of bread ground by munching molars each day on campus meet consumption at breakfast also. Approximately 18 gallons (300 cups) of cocoa are drunk by students each morning, and there must be some teetotalers among us—in the course of a week *100 gallons of frozen orange juice* disappear down thirsty throats. During an ordinary day 120 gallons (40 lbs. or 2400 cups of coffee are consumed.

Much of the food used is supplied by the University. From Bessy, Bossy, and the rest of the herd come 2/3 of the milk, and its not chicken-feed when you consider that UMass chickens provide 40% of the eggs and 75% of the fowl devoured by students.

Apples left in the orchards after nocturnal student raids usually end up in the dining halls, and about 25% of all meat used is from University animals. The rest of the food, which is purchased by the Purchasing Bureau, is received through private contracts, on a local bid basis. Staples such as canned goods are bought on a five or six month period, but perishable foods like fruit, vegetables or fish are purchased on a weekly contract basis. More and more frozen food is being used by the dining halls, and as much of the food as possible is either fresh or frozen.

Menu Makers

A standard menu is planned once each week by the dietician at Draper, Miss Doris Drury, supervising chef at Greenough, Robert Watson, and assistant professor of home economics and dietician at Butterfield, Miss Opal Steck. The menus are the same in all three cafeterias, but the best laid plans of mice, men and menu planners go oft astray, and some leeway does exist for the using up of leftovers. Butterfield, since it is used as a home economics teaching unit, is also liable to differ somewhat from the other two dining halls, but generally speaking the menus are similar if not identical.

Count your blessings—and those which Walter Johnson, head of the University boarding halls, pointed out is that students on the campus have a choice of meals at noon and night, both in main dishes and dessert. *In most schools the only choice a student has is whether he will take a meal or not.*

Expanding Waistlines

Mr. Johnson also gave some interesting comparative figures for the University food budget. In 1939, $65,000 was appropriated to feed 250 students, Mr. Johnson estimated that a budget of $950,000 will be appropriated this coming year (1953-1954) to feed about 2500 students. This gives some indication of the growth of the University over a 14-year period.

The dining halls are completely supported by student board bills, and the board rate is established each year by the administration and the board of trustees.

Something New Under the Sun

Draper will go the way of all good dining halls next year when the new million-dollar dining hall on the east side of campus opens. About 1750 students will eat there, and with the increased facilities available 2100 could easily be handled. The new building contains three dining rooms, two combined into one large room overlooking the campus and the third located at the back of the building. Each dining room seats 250, and a separate cafeteria line leads to each one. With a more-than-adequate estimate of 30 minutes seating time for each individual it is obvious that 1700 students can be fed easily. There will be no deliberate slowing down of the line as is sometimes necessary in Draper, where, although 1000, are fed, the annex has a seating capacity of only 240 and the main hall of 580. Greenough and Butterfield will continue to operate next year.

The new dining hall will also contain a snack bar leading directly to the breezeway, and on a separate level from the dining rooms. The snack bar will have a seating capacity of 25 as compared to the capacity of 50 of the present Draper snack bar. If the experiment of a student union building (where there's life there's hope, I know) this snack bar will be adaptable into a fourth dining room. It will operate as do the present snack bars, as a boarding hall enterprise to render a service to the student. Snack bar prices are, and will continue to be, kept as low as possible. Any profit which is received goes to the boarding halls.

Seven-Day Week Felt Desirable

In the past, during the first three weeks of school all dining units have operated over the weekends to get students to establish a plan of weekend eating. After this period the cafeterias close for those meals that are not supported. From past experience, Sunday breakfast has been the first to go, closely followed by Sunday supper, and then Saturday supper. Gradually support drops off until only Sunday dinner is served at Draper. Mr. Johnson feels that a 7-day plan, rather than the present 5-day one would be better for freshmen. He believes that freshmen find it difficult to plan their finances and budget their money so that they can eat adequate meals over the weekends. Upperclassmen, however, Mr. Johnson feels, can stay on a 5-day basis.

Our present dining facilities do not have enough employees to operate on a 7-day basis. Sixty-four regular workers are employed as well as 175 students. It is recommended that most students work 20 hours a week, since this enables boarding hall authorities to extend work to more students and it gives the working students a better time balance for study, work, and recreation.

Continued on page 5

Springfield Maroons Drop Redmen In Crucial Contest

Big Sixth Inning Only Scoring Threat

Swanson Knocked Out

by Barry Bunshoft

In a crucial ball game from the standpoint of New England rankings, the Redmen wound up on the short end of a 6-3 score vs. their potent adversary, Springfield College. As both clubs are potentially at the top of the heap from their early season showings, the game might have had some bearing of the NCAA choices.

The whole story of the game was walks and errors, which figured heavily in the scoring for both sides. The Maroons were able to capitalize more on the opportunities handed them by the temporary defensive lapse of the home team, but the contest could have gone either way.

The Maroons jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. After the UM nine countered with three to tie the game in the sixth, the visitors picked up a singleton in the seventh and two more in the ninth to sew up the decision. Errors figured in five of the six Springfield runs.

The tie-breaking Maroon marker in the seventh sent starter Don Swanson to the showers and to his first mound defeat of the campaign. It was Swanny' first defeat as against two victories.

The big Redman scoring blast in the sixth inning started off with Bob Pedigree's bunt. Bill Bakey followed with a walk, and then Buster DiVincenzo beat out a perfect bunt down the third baseline to load the bases. Bob Akerson then smacked a single through the hole over second to drive in Pedigree and Bakey. DiVincenzo going to second. Bob Driscoll's sacrifice bunt failed, as Buster was thrown out at third on the play. Yogi Wisniewski slapped a one base knock to center to bring in Ackerson with the final Massachusetts run.

The Redmen meet Williams this afternoon and Vermont tomorrow.

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Getchell, 2	4	1	1	3	3	0
Flood, s	3	0	1	1	1	1
Kinney, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sunderland, rf	4	0	0	3	0	1
Griggs, 1	4	0	0	13	1	0
Boggio, 3	3	0	0	1	7	1
Berland, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Smith, c	1	2	1	0	1	0
Tominaga, p	4	3	2	1	3	0
Totals	31	6	6	27	16	4
MASS.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Costello, 3	4	0	0	1	4	1
Lajoie, 1	5	0	1	10	0	0
Pedigree, s	5	1	2	2	1	0
Bakey, lf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Di Vincenzo, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Akerson, 2	3	1	1	3	2	0
Driscoll, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wisniewski, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Swanson, p	2	0	0	1	3	1
McKenzie, p	1	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	3	8	27	12	5

SPRINGFIELD 003 000 102—6
MASS. 000 003 000—3

First baseman Lefty Lajoie waits for the throw from Don Swanson on an attempt pick-off play.
—Photo by Burbank

Netmen Possible Favorites In Yankee Conference Meet

Approximately 40 college tennis players from the six New England State universities will convene on the University of New Hampshire courts this weekend for the two-day Yankee Conference tennis tournament.

Massachusetts Promising

With no defending champion in the field it looms as wide open competition among the land-grant institutions, but the young University of Massachusetts team gives promise of repeating its 1950 victory when the conference tournament was held on the same Durham courts.

Coach Steve Kosakowski has two standouts in basketball co-captain John MacLeod and Clarence Simpson, a foreign student from Liberia.

Veterans Dick Watson and Dick Ficken pace the Connecticut entry, which includes All-Conference basketball star Worthy Patterson. Hugh Greer, basketball mentor, handles the UConn netmen.

Maine, coached by Dr. Garland B. Russell, counts on Capt. Ernest Sutton and veterans Gene Drolet and Irving Pendleton. Top sophomore is Brooks Whitehouse, captain of last year's freshman team, who will play either number 1 or number 2 for the Bears.

Bob Kerr, New Hampshire's new coach, has only one veteran, Fred Gaukstern, back from last year.

Rhode Island, which has already beaten Maine, had perhaps the best record a year ago when no tournament was held, and so many dual matches were rained out that a champion was not declared.

Vermont, a dark horse, has met no conference opposition.

The Massachusetts entries are John MacLeod, Clarence Simpson, Charles Tilton, John Murray, Mel Tucker, and Saul Feingold.

Golfers Prepare To Challenge UConn For YC Title

The University of Connecticut's golf team, coached by William Loika, will be the defending champion in the Yankee Conference golf tournament over the Oakley Country Club course at Watertown, Mass., on May 8.

The 1953 Yankee Conference tournament, which is expected to attract entries from five of the six New England grant institutions, will be held in conjunction with the New England tournament. New Hampshire, according to Athletic Director Carl Lundholm, has dropped varsity competition in golf for lack of facilities. Connecticut's opposition will stem from Massachusetts, Maine, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The UConn Huskies have won the conference golf title on four previous occasions.

Cigarette Contest

This week's winner of the Chesterfield contest is Marjorie White, a junior, who resides at Butterfield House.

A carton of Chesterfields will be awarded each week for the remainder of the season for the person who guesses the correct no. of hits and runs for the Redman baseball team.

Middlebury Sets Back UMass After Two Overtime Periods

Two goals in the double overtime period meant the second loss for the University of Massachusetts Lacrosse Club as Middlebury College edged them 7-6 in a thrilling game at Alumni Field Wednesday afternoon. Deadlocked at five goals apiece at the end of regulation play, the Vermonters came through with a goal in each of the two over-time periods as Capt. Billy Moffitt countered in the last twenty seconds of play.

Score Three Quick Goals

The Redmen started the game off with a bang as Dave Yesair scored at 1:35, his fellow attackman Bill Moffitt came through with another at 3:55, and Yesair, not to be outdone, came right back to put the Club ahead with a quick three goal lead. Hap Freeman, center for the winning club, scored on a low bounce shot. Bo White then tallied on his specialty, an underhand flipshot. The half ended with the Riecimen out in front, 4 to 1.

Vermonters Come Right Back

The Middlebury club dominated play in the third period as they evened the count. Ogden drove in for an unassisted score with three minutes gone. Then three Irishmen by the name of Kelly, Killeen, and Sullivan brandished their shillalaghs to the tune of three goals, two by Kelly, one by Killeen, with Sullivan assisting on two of them.

Capt. Moffitt took matters in his own hands and put his team back into a tie. Both teams tried desperately to sew the game up but the defenses stood their ground and the score remained deadlocked at five all as the regulation play ended.

Moffitt Scores Hat Trick Again

The hot afternoon had started to pay its toll on both teams as play had slowed down to where a steady passing attack was employed. Mike Sullivan drew first blood on a smooth flip shot from the side. Dick Ogden, later in the second over-time scored what proved to be the winning goal. The home club fought back vainly as Yesair passed to Moffitt, who scored his third goal of the day.

The two evenly matched teams played a good clean game of lacrosse and the hundred or so fans, who watched the match were treated to a good afternoon's enjoyment.

Capt. Bill Moffit bearing in for a goal vs. Middlebury.
—Photo by Burbank

Ben Ricci's team will travel crosstown to face an undefeated Amherst College team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Massachusetts		Middlebury
Monaghan	G	Strahan
Spencer	PT	Byrns
Jennison	CP	Conti
Shores	1D	Esten
LeMay	2D	Killeen
Gordon	C	Stone
White	2A	Freeman
Huber	1A	Kelly
Yesair	OH	Sullivan
Moffitt	1H	Ogden

Frosh Lose in Extra Innings As Eid Hurls The Full Route

A rough, tough, hustling Springfield ball club handed the Mass. Fosh their second straight defeat last Monday by a score of 8-7 in 11 innings. Dick Eid went the route for the Little Indians and relief pitcher Cone took credit for the win for Springfield.

The visitors scored three times in the first inning and twice more in the second before the Little Indians ing pitcher Gallup showed the Mass. had time to catch their breath. Startnine his fancy curve, and they couldn't do a thing with it.

Lucky Seventh

But the home team started to get Gallup's range in the third. Jim Rivers walked and stole second, then scooted home on Leasure's timely single. That was all the scoring in that inning but in the seventh they put together four singles, (Leathe, Eid, Rivers, and Skypeck) for three runs. Gallup took a quick trip to the showers and Cone came in to pitch with the count at 5-4.

In the eighth Springfield scored two on a double, an error, and two walks but Mass. came back with three in their half to tie it up 7-7.

There was no score in the ninth as both sides went down one, two, three to force the game into extra innings. In the eleventh Springfield got a clean single. A stolen base, an error, a hit batsman, and a base on balls brought him in and that was the ball game.

Little Indian Sluggers

Heavy hitters for the Little Indians were John Skypeck, who had three singles and two RBI's, and Jim Rivers, who got one hit, two RBI's and scored two runs. Bryan "Mouse" Wilcox had two singles and scored one run. The big gun for the visitors was left-infielder Jordan with a double and two singles for one run batted in.

The freshman game against Williams has been postponed because of wet grounds. It will be played on May 16.

Little Indians Lose First To Trinity

The Trinity freshmen spoiled a hitherto undefeated season for the Little Indian nine by a score of 9-7 on Apr. 30 at Alumni Field. The hard luck pitcher of the squad, Mike Piecewicz, was tagged with the loss. Sheely of Trinity was the winner.

The frosh lost the game in the eighth inning when, after Piecewicz tired, the game exploded. With one man out and the bases loaded Leroy Waks, a converted infielder, came in to relieve. Waks served up one ball and left fielder Aramine pasted for a grand slam home run.

Although Mass. got back in the game, Trinity sewed up the ball game with three more runs in the ninth.

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Chorale Tapes MBC Program

The U. M. Chorale made a tape recording of their songs for the Mutual Broadcasting System program, "College and University Choirs" this week. The program, which will be shortwaved to the armed forces overseas, will be heard Sunday, June 21 from 12-12:30 p.m. D.S.T.

It features numbers by the Chorale from their regular repertoire and songs by the University Statesmen. Accompanists for the recordings were Helen Perry and Phyllis Salvini.

The tape recording which was supervised by David Baker was considered superior quality. Mr. Peter Winn of the Amherst College Public Relations Dept. and a former employee of MBC was the announcer.

The purpose of the program is to recognize college musical organizations other than the traditional glee clubs. A similar program done by the Chorale a year ago was heard all over the U. S.

Drill Team Ends New Squad Tryouts

by Barbara Wesslen

Can you picture 178 pairs of white socks marching together? That is what you would have seen if you had attended the Drill Team try-outs.

There were 31 positions to fill, and 178 applicants. Competing co-eds met every night from five to six to learn new maneuvers and military precision.

There was a gradual thinning of the ranks to near the number which could be accepted. One of the final tests was to memorize overnight a 128 count routine which lasts for 60 seconds.

The key phrase among the successful candidates is, "It was a great strain and a tense period, but it was worth it!"

Next fall as the "Grey Ladies" receive applause at the football games you can be sure that they deserve it for the many hours they worked to achieve their precision.

Annual Book Sale By Women's League To Be Held May 15

The Amherst League of Women Voters will hold their annual Book Sale on May 15 on the Town Common. Here is your opportunity to secure at bargain prices books of all kinds, records, puzzles, and assorted magazines.

The League is anxious to have enough material to meet the large demand, and therefore will be grateful for any donations. Mrs. Charles L. Sherman or Mrs. E. E. Richardson will call for your donations.

Receiving centers are located at the following homes: Mrs. Longstaff, 179 Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Lumley, Harkness Rd., Pelham; Mrs. Mannheim, 77 East Pleasant St.; Mrs. Musgrave, 1185 No. Pleasant St., No. Amherst; Mrs. Richardson, 88 Woodside Ave.; and Mrs. Sherman, 155 Woodside Ave. Closing date for donations is May 12.

Amherst Observatory To Open To Public At Night, May 20-27

The Amherst College Observatory will be open to visitors on clear evenings from May 20 to May 27, inclusive. Visitors should arrive before 9 p.m. to be admitted.

To find the observatory go down South Pleasant Street until you come to Snell Street (just the other side of the railroad bridge) turn right and proceed up Snell until you come to a dirt road going up a little hill to your left; the Observatory is at the top of this hill.

Omicron Nu Selects Members & Officers

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honor society, recently initiated six new members in Skinner Lounge. Anna Grant, presided assisted by Janet Hawkins and Mrs. Emily Thies.

New initiates were Miss Edna L. Skinner, former Dean of Women, for whom Skinner hall was named, and five undergraduates: Carolyn Reid, '53, Joyce Barnard, Lila Broude, Marilyn Bean Everett, and Margaret Garvey, all of '54.

Following the initiation, the members adjourned to Mrs. Emily Thies' home for refreshments and a short business meeting to elect the new officers: Joyce Barnard, president; Lila Broude, vice-president; Margaret Garvey, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Bean Everett, editor.

The installation of officers took place Wednesday, May 6 in Skinner Lounge.

Woof! Bang! Splash!

Americans spend approximately 500 million dollars annually for dog food, and 200 million for hunting and fishing hobbies—but only 40 million for college textbooks. Of the total educational dollar, less than one penny is spent for textbooks.

Zina J. Tillona of U. M. Aids Boys Towns of Italy Benefit

Few here at U.M. realize that Miss Zina J. Tillona, now in her second year as Instructor of Italian and Spanish, has for several years been active in promoting the Boys' Towns of Italy.

Most recently, she was a member of the committee for a gala ball and reception in honor of Mrs. Claire Booth Luce on the Italian luxury liner, "Andrea Doria," on Apr. 12, for the benefit of the Boys' Towns of Italy.

Speakers at this affair were Mrs. Luce and Speaker Martin of the House. Among the guests were Mrs. Lodge of Connecticut, Mr. Luce, members of various Embassies and Consulates, Tyrone Power, Linda Christian, and Anna Magnani.

Entertainment was provided by stars of the Metropolitan Opera, among whom were Licia Albanese, Salvatore Baccalone, and Vern Frangeschi.

Around the Clock ...
Continued from page 3

The new dining hall stands ready to operate on a 21-meal-a-week basis however, and whether this will continue throughout the year will depend upon student patronage.

The people who run the University dining halls do a big job, and they know that a student body—like an army—moves on its stomach.

The Boys' Towns of Italy, Miss Tillona recalls, were started right after World War II by Monsegneur John P. Carroll-Abbing for Italian war orphans. The first, founded at Santa Marinella near Rome, was started with the primary objective of keeping these boys off the streets. There are now many of these communities throughout Italy, with headquarters at Santa Marinella.

Organized on much the same principle as those in the United States, the Boys' Towns of Italy are independent, responsibility for government and financial matters resting with the boys themselves. There, adds Miss Tillona, the boys live and work, have an opportunity to learn a trade or profession, and are free to leave if they choose.

Miss Tillona was active originally in the 1948 campaign within the clothing industries of New York for Relief of War Orphans Inc. During this campaign $75,000 was raised, with which a new Boys' Town was founded at Palermo in Sicily. Since then Miss Tillona has eagerly aided this movement whenever she has had the opportunity.

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Although the thermistor is the smallest and, in appearance, one of the simplest devices made by Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System—it was more than 100 years in the making.

Back in the 19th Century—some time before Western Electric was founded in 1869—Michael Faraday studied a curious thermally sensitive resistor material similar to that used in 20th Century thermistors. As Faraday and others after him discovered, the trouble with making effective use of this material was that different units made by what seemed to be the same process, showed large variations in their behavior. The problem of how to control the amount of impurities present in the material was finally solved a few years ago by our research team mates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

At Western Electric's Allentown (Pa.) Plant hundreds of minute thermistor components are electrically tested and sorted every day. The basic component, an oxide, has a large negative temperature coefficient of resistivity.

Once beyond the laboratory stage, Western Electric's engineers tackled the job of *mass-producing* the hard-to-handle oxides. After many trials they got a pilot line in operation—then a full scale production line through which compressed powders of thermistor material could be sintered into a strong, compact and homogenous mass. Today reliable thermistors are being made in many shapes and sizes—small beads, rods, discs, washers—to meet varying circuit and design problems. To make this possible, Western Electric engineers had to find new ways to apply a slurry of oxides on wire; new ways to extrude and mold oxide mixtures.

At every turn, the thermistor has presented fresh challenges to our engineers. Engineering is like that at Western Electric—where technical men of varied skills pool their knowledge in a constant search for new and better ways to do things.

The thermistor takes many forms depending on the resistance and power-handling capacity needed in a particular circuit.

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Lost: Brown University ringbinder notebook. Please return to the Collegian office or Hamlin House. Cannot study for finals without the notes for 3 courses in it.

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

May 8-9 — Fri.-Sat.

May 10-11 — Sun.-Mon.

EXTRA: COMING SOON
The first University student to come to the Amherst Theatre on Sunday, May 17 after 12 a.m. having all of the letters of "SALOME" in his or her name will receive a 12" by 18" painting of Rita Hayworth in a famous scene. Painting is on display in the lobby of the theatre.

Problem Corner

Bill who has more pennies than Bob uses the number of coins he has as a factor the number of times that Bob has coins, and Bob uses the number of coins he has a factor the number of times Bill has coins. The results are equal. Furthermore, the number of coins Bill has is the square of the number of coins Bob has. How many coins has each?

* * * * *

The solution to the last problem is as follows. If the number of children is x, then 3 is less than or equal to x, which is less than or equal to 7. The number of digits in the house number cannot be 1, 2, or 3 because knowledge of the house number must uniquely determine x. But the New York City house numbers do not run to five digits. Therefore the number of children is four.

The first correct solution to this problem was submitted by A. Brown, Brooks. If he and former winners, Harold Solomon and Charles Brown will ask at the Math office, they will receive their prizes.

Budget ...

Continued from page 1

be against the law since the buildings are off campus and run on county power lines. He justified the budget by explaining that WMUA was still in the development stage, and that it could not make progress without the Senate's support.

After further discussion the Senate passed the budget as it was submitted by the Finance Committee.

Selective Service Schedules College Test For May 21

The last Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given this school year will be on Thursday, May 21, it was announced by Colonel Chester A. Furbish, State Director of Selective Service.

The May 21 test will be given, Colonel Furbish said, primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test Apr. 23, but he emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

Applications for the May 21 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, May 11.

Colonel Furbish stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the Apr. 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. "The old certificate," Colonel Furbush pointed out, "will not admit a student to the May 21 test."

A student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board or from his school.

The application blank should be sent in as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Lost: Black wallet in Amherst Theater last Sunday night. Important papers and money inside. Reward for return. Contact Dick Larson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (81235).

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will hold an outing on Mt. Toby Sunday, May 10 with Edwards Fellowship, and Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

The U. of M. group will meet at Knowlton, and the other groups at the Grace Church parish house, at 2 p.m.

The program will include softball, volleyball, horseshoes and hiking. At 5:30 a picnic supper will be served. After supper an around-the-campfire program has been organized.

If you have not returned your cards, or would like to attend, call Dr. Laine at Grace Church and he will add you to the list.

Handbook

Handbook pictures will be taken in Old Chapel auditorium on Wednesday, May 14. Scheduled are: 1953-1954 Maroon Key at 11 a.m., Scrolls, 11:10, Isogon, 11:20, Judiciary, 11:30, and W.A.A. at 11:40.

Summer Sessions ...

Continued from page 1

gineering, forestry and driver safety education will be offered intermittently from June 8 to Sept. 18.

Instruction provided in the regular summer session will include courses in accounting, botany, chemistry, dairy, economics, education, English, food technlogy, geology, German, government, history, home economics, marketing, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, recreation, education, sociology, and statistics.

Further information may be received by writing to the Director of the Summer Session at the U of M

Lost: Glasses in reddish-brown case. Contact D. Ormrod, H-3, Suffolk.

Math Club Picnic

All are invited to attend a picnic at Look Park, Northampton, on this Saturday. Transportation will be provided in front of the Math building at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. As an added attraction a student-faculty softball game is scheduled for the afternoon. This outing is under the auspices of the Math Club.

FOR SALE

Girl's bicycle in good condition, $10. Please call Mrs. Kent at 9095 after 5 p.m. any evening.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi announces the election of the following officers for the Fall semester, 1953-54: Chancellor, Charles Feldberg; Vice Chancellor, Bruce Fox; Scribe, Herman Resnick; Bursar, Gerald Appel; Historian, Morton Goldberg; Steward, Marvin Bass; Warden, Lionel Wolpert; Assistant Scribe, Marshall Schraeter; Assistant Bursar, Howard Forman; Pledge Master, Leonard Barber.

Freshmen Sponsor Harmonaire Concert

The freshman class will present an all freshman concert featuring the University Harmonaires next Tuesday evening at eight.

This will be the last concert of the season for the Harmonaires. Previously, this year, they have sung at several events here on campus including Parent's Weekend. Also on the program will be several members of the class of 1956 in solo numbers. The admission is free.

Armed Forces Week

As part of the Amherst Community Fair, the Armor and Air Force Drill Teams along with the Joint ROTC and AFROTC Band will parade and put on a drill exhibition on the town common, May 16, at 1:30 p.m.

The Armor unit will display equipment at the fair including a M-4 Pership tank, training aids, weapons, and trophies.

The route of the UM parade will be down North Pleasant St. and around the Common.

Educational TV ...

Continued from page 1

Monday, May 4. There they learned that many states are making remarkable progress in securing financial aid by the June 2 deadline, when any ETV-assigned channels which have not secured the necessary backing will be subject to bids by commercial operators. They found the national picture on the whole extremely encouraging.

The WMETVC hopes that there will be a similar stir in Massachusetts, and, at least in the Worcester area, there is now evidence of increasing influence of the citizens in behalf of a state-wide ETV network.

Remember them both on their days—
MOTHER'S DAY is May 10
FATHER'S DAY is June 21
Make your selections NOW our RUST CRAFT CARDS are here for you
A. J. Hastings
Newsdealers & Stationers
Amherst, Mass.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF . . . .

Massachusetts Collegian

SPRING

VOL. LXIII—NO. 18 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953

Sigmund Neumann to Speak On Current East - West Struggle

Europe—Buffer, Battleground, or Bridge? Dr. Sigmund Neumann will discuss this topic from the European viewpoint at the Government convocation Thursday, May 14, at 4 p.m. Professor Neumann, head of the Wesleyan University history department, has been invited to the U. of M. by the government and history departments and the International Relations club.

Professor Neumann was born in Germany and received his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig. He taught political science at Leipzig until Hitler's rise to power in 1933. Since then he has taught at the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London and at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia.

Dr. Neumann feels that Europe is the key to the outcome of the struggle between east and west, and will discuss the question of Europe with this in mind.

Around The Campus Clock

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University. Below is the eighth of 24 reports—one for each hour. Each report will tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

7 A. M. by Helen Breault

What We Do Now The Cow Is Thru

The milk you are drinking for breakfast between 7 and 8 a.m. arrived at Flint Laboratory yesterday in the form of twelve 40 quart cans of raw milk.

It came to the cans from 70 cows of four breeds—Guernsey, Ayrshire, Jersey, and Holstein—which live on campus because agricultural sciences are taught to some students. The milk these cows supply you is an incidental function of these cows.

The day may have been just ending for some of you late-studying students at 4 a.m., but it was just beginning for the four university employees in the cow-barn—for it's milking time at 4 a.m.

These four regular students are needed to feed and milk the 70 cows 64 of which are kept in stanchions—pipe-like structures about four or five feet high which go around the front of the cow. The other six are kept in a box stall and are allowed to move about freely. These are lame or crippled, or those which produce a high quality of milk.

Cows take a lot of care. Before they can be milked they must all be washed down with a disinfectant and a sturdy brush. Then two of the workers milk with a six-unit machine, each man using three units.

One of the other two men, called the herdsman, thoughtfully feeds the cows while they are being milked. The fourth man takes the milk to a tank in the adjoining room where it is cooled, and then sent to Flint.

There is still the long process for the milk to go through before it is ready for you to drink. It must first be weighed to find out the production of the dairy. A usual morning milk supply will weigh about 1020 pounds, according to Flint Lab employees.

The bacteria count of the milk must then be taken—raw milk to be accepted for pasteurization in Massachusetts must have a bacteria count below 400,000 bacteria per milliliter in case you want to know.

Continued on page 4

Dance Club Program Shows Development Of Finished Dance

The Modern Dance Club will present "Dance in Process," an illustrative dance program, directed by Miss Mickey Hubbard and Miss Regina Govin, in Drill Hall at 8 p.m., May 13.

The purpose of the program is to show how a finished dance is developed: basic techniques of body movement, combination of movement into patterns, and the final growth of a dance. Different themes will be used throughout the program; the finale will illustrate the prejudice against minority groups in our present day society. Over 20 members of the club will perform.

The Dance Club has been meeting this year, under President Janet Peterson, to practice techniques and composition. Betty Tourville was elected president for next year at the club's last meeting.

Collegian Staff

There will be a meeting of the new staff of the **Collegian** on Thursday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the **Collegian** office.

Educators Laud Prof. Goldberg As U. S. Delegate to Istanbul Parley

More than ten letters and telegrams have been received at the **Collegian** office from such widely separated places as Washington, D.C., and Detroit, Michigan. These letters commend Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the UM English department as delegate-at-large to the World University Sessions this summer at Istanbul.

The first of the financial contributions has also been received, we learned today, by the committee engaged in raising funds to send Dr. Goldberg this summer. It came from Provost Jean Paul Mather—a contribution which kicks off the actual money raising part of the program.

Dr. Goldberg has been called by the World University Service to serve as one of the two American delegates-at-large at their anual sessions to be held this summer in Istanbul.

This is the fourth year that Dr. Goldberg has received the invitation. Four years ago he served at the similar session in Oslo, Norway. Since then he has been invited to return each year but has been unable to accept.

At this conference, the WUS funds collected in the 30 member countries and from the many member organizations all over the world, are allocated to needy student causes, and a sharing of ideas of education and international understanding is carried on among the delegates.

Continued on page 4

Handbook Notice

The schedule for *Handbook* pictures will be as follows: Thursday, May 14, in Old Chapel Auditorium— 1953-54 Maroon Key, 11 a.m.; Scrolls, 11:05 a.m.; Isogon, 11:10 a.m.; Judiciary, 11:15 a.m.; W.A.A., 11:20 a.m. Please be prompt.

Senate Elections

Don't forget to vote for your next year's senators, Wednesday evening. Class of '54 vote for your president.

Maroon Key

The tapping of the Maroon Key, scheduled for Friday, May 8, was postponed because of rain until Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m.

Lowly Underclassmen Invited To Preview Commencement

Senior Convo with its traditional ceremonies will be held next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Those seniors having 10 o'clock classes will be dismissed at 10:35 on Thursday, May 21 in order to attend the convocation. Following dismissal seniors are requested to go directly to Stockbridge hall, line up in cap and gown downstairs by schools in the following order: Liberal Arts, Science, Agriculture, and Horticulture, Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics, and Physical Education. The line-up must be complete by 10:45.

The entire class will be led in by the class marshals and will remain standing until after the invocation. The class will then be seated until the singing of the Alma Mater.

Since this is the only rehearsal for commencement, all seniors are requested to cooperate

Chapman Directs UM Harmonaires In Last Concert

The class of 1956 will present the University Harmonaires in their final concert of the year at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

The Harmonaires are a 16 voice all-girl chorus under the direction of Jim Chapman, a member of the senior class. These 16 girls were selected from the original 65 who tried out for Harmonaires. Soloists with the group are Jan Clarke and Lois Roberts. The accompanist is Kitty Dunham.

Also on the program will be Patricia Haskins, an outstanding pianist of the freshmen class; an all freshman Dixie-land jazz band; and a male quartette, featuring freshman members of the Statesmen.

The Harmonaires will sing: "Czechoslovakian Dance"; "I Heard a Forest Praying;" and "As Torrents in Summer"; "By the Bend of the River"; "Galway Piper"; "In the Still of the Night;" "Cindy"; "Beautiful Dreamer;" "Waters Ripple and Flow;" "My Hero"; "I'm gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair"; Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"; and the Italian Street Song.

Girls Liberated 'til 2:30 For UM's Oldest Dance

Eighteen Piece Orchestra of Jesse Smith To Play at Soph-Senior Hop June 5

by Ann Manni

The Sophomore class officers have selected the Jesse Smith band to play for the annual Soph-Senior Hop. President Robert Regan of the Sophomore class announced today that tickets for the oldest formal dance on campus will be on sale in the "C" store next week for seniors, a bit later for underclassmen. They may also be obtained from the officers of the Sophomore class.

DR. RUTH ISABEL SEABURY

The tickets are priced at $3.50 per couple.

The 18 piece orchestra of Jesse Smith will play at the American Legion Hall in Hadley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, June 5.

This band has become well known throughout New England for playing danceable music. The band first played at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, and from there went on to engagements throughout this section of the country.

Dean Helen Curtis has announced that co-eds will be allowed to stay out until 2:30 for this dance, instead of the usual 2 a.m. permitted for other campus formals.

The 18 piece band has 185 arrangements in their library, ranging through pops, standard ballards, and waltzes to Latin tunes.

Merelyn Tate handles the vocals, singing both ballads and faster arrangements, while baritone Bob Vincent of the violin section performs such numbers as "Night and Day" and "Clair de Lune".

Series of Talks On South Africa

Dr. Ruth Isabel Seabury will give a series of talks on "Experience in South Africa" on May 13, 14, and 15.

She is going to speak at the SCA coffee hour, which is open to the public, in the main lounge of Mem hall, Wednesday, May 13, at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 14, she is going to speak at a social ethics class at 11 a.m.; at a tea in the lounge of Skinner hall at 4:30 p.m.; and at the Christian Service Club at 7:15 p.m. Friday, May 15, she will speak at a home economics class at 9 a.m.

As Educational Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Dr. Seabury has been overseas at least once every five

Continued on page 4

Van Meter's Health Shows Improvement

The condition of President Ralph Van Meter has shown slight improvement during the past few days, it was announced Monday by the Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

Mr. Van Meter suffered a shock almost three weeks ago (Apr. 30) that left his entire right side paralyzed. Since then, according to the hospital authorities, the President has "to some extent" regained use of his right side. It is not known when he will be able to resume his duties as President of the University.

A Confession of Little Annie's Meeting With The Horrible Monster: Inside & Out

by Ann Manni

Dear Dave,

Here is the report on that assignment you threw at me. Personally, I don't think I'm the one to handle it. Nevertheless, here it is and I hope it's what you want.

The thing pulled up at the side of the field and sort of settled back on its haunches. It looked as big as an elephant and much tougher. More like an overgrown armadillo.

I jumped up on the side past the place where it says, "Cost $75,745." It looked as if it should have rocked when I stepped on it but it didn't. It was very solid.

(In case you haven't realized it by now, Dave, I don't know the proper terminology concerning these things. This will be strictly in layman's terms.)

I climbed up top to the open hatch and looked down for the ladder I was expecting to see. It wasn't there. I stood there a minute wondering how to get in. The girl behind me was waiting, so I swung myself down and used the tops of the seats for steps. I bumped my head on what I later found out was the breech of a 75 mm. cannon and sat down in the seat to its right. The gunner's seat, someone said.

The other passengers settled into their places and the same someone

Continued on page 2

Index Notice

The Index regrets to announce that the yearbook will not be available this week as expected due to a cover error on the part of the engraver. The yearbook should be available, however, towards the end of the month.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration meetings with faculty advisers will be scheduled from May 13-23. Announcements will be made in various classes. Students should make certain to complete pre-registration by the 23rd of May. Failure to do so results in a $5.00 fine.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

That Clause...

More and more, the problem of discrimination in fraternities is arising before the nation's eye. Instead of decreasing in frequency, there is a constant rise of agitation in this field.

A short while ago, Delta Upsilon fraternity lost two chapters when they decided that they could not go along with the attitude of their national officers in regard to initiating Negroes. Just last week, the Boston University Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was suspended for pledging a Negro. (The National Officers claimed that they were suspended for observing Hell Week.) Phi Sigma Kappa chapters at Dartmouth, University of Massachusetts and Hartwick College sent messages to BU supporting BU's stand.

The MIT student paper, **The Tech**, in an editorial about the B.U. case said the following: "At its national convention last year, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity adopted a resolution which cannot be mistaken for anything but a violation of our American principles. It was decided that no chapter would pledge a Negro student without notifying the national fraternity and without obtaining the consent of the member groups. In spirit this is nothing more than a discriminatory clause." This editorial continues, blasting the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter at MIT as being one of the two chapters in New England in favor of retaining this clause. (The other is Worcester Polytechnic Institute.)

The crux of this whole problem seems to lie in the National officers. They attempt to appease all groups, but in most cases, they seem to lean more heavily on the side of the South. The only solution to the problem as we see it is to have local autonomy. That is, that each chapter will have the right to choose whom it wishes as long as he comes up to the standards that they want to set. In that way, the South can have their precious all-white fraternity, and the North can practice their more democratic way of life and choose whom they please without regard to race, religion or color.

This whole problem may be compared to birth. First there were the slight warnings; finally there came about the first major pang or agitation when this complex problem made the newspaper headlines. As time elapses; the pangs are growing in frequency and strength until finally there will come about a rebirth of the fraternity system which will result in an entirely new concept of fraternities. However, there may be an abortion and the fraternity system will disappear altogether.

Judge Learned Hand last year explained the problem in slightly different way in words that need no re-phrasing.

"I believe that the community is already in process of disolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy, where non-conformity with the accepted creed, political as well as religious, is a mark of dissatisfaction; where denunciation, without specification or backing, takes the place of evidence; where orthodoxy chokes freedom of dissent; where faith in the eventual supremacy of reason has become so timid that we dare not enter our convictions in the open lists to win or lose. Such fears as these are the solvent which can eat out the cement that binds the stones together; as they may in the end subject us to despotism as evil as any that we dread; and they may be allayed only in so far as we refuse to proceed on suspicion, and trust one another until we have tangible ground for misgiving."

It has been said that man's capacity for justice makes freedom possible. Conversely, his capacity for injustice should obviate the necessity for constant attempts to save us from an evil which we are capable of recognizing by ourselves.

ALS

Tanks ...

Continued from page 1

said, "Brace yourself when the tank starts." I twisted around to ask why, and he answered, "Because your head will jerk forward against the turret if you don't."

I braced myself.

The noise and vibration increased and when I looked up through the hatch to the sky I realized we were moving. I looked around and on the breech of the cannon I saw a notice that told what to do in case of misfire—but I couldn't think of any reason why it should be fired. I noticed a place that said "Flashlight" but there was no flashlight there. The tank kept vibrating and making noise and pretty soon it began to smell from gasoline or whatever fuel they use.

I knew the tank was down below the athletic field, but I couldn't believe I was at the University riding around in a tank. I tried to think of a paper I had due in English the next day, but it kept getting mixed up in the smell of the tank and the bumpy motion.

Finally, I could feel the tank turning and I knew we were coming back to pick up another load of joy riders. The tank stopped and I forgot to brace myself against the jolt. My head bumped against a bunch of dials whose use I didn't know.

I shook myself undizzy and crawled out wondering if anyone would ask me, "What was it like?" and what I would answer if they did.

Some boy gave me a hand down from the side of the monster and, as the ringing left my ears, I could hear the Chapel bells chime seven o'clock. For a moment I couldn't place myself. It's a darned unusual world where someone hands you down chivalrously from an M-4 Medium Tank to the sound of a New England college chapel.

I got my feet squarly on the ground and turned from the cinder blocks and the barns back to the tank.

On the side it still said, "Cost $75,745."

O.K., Dave?

Ann

M-Page Nominations

Nominating Nina Chalk

To the Editor:

We the undersigned nominate Nina Chalk for the outstanding Woman of the Year. Nina has shown herself in her varied campus activities to be a person of great integrity and sincerity. Through her conscientious and active participation in campus affairs, she has revealed outstanding leadership abilities and worthiness to be chosen the 1953 Woman of the Year.

The following are Nina's campus activities which are proof in themselves of her qualifications to be Woman of the Year.

Roister Doisters 1, 2, 3
Collegian 2, 3, 4 News Editor 3, Managing Editor 3, Executive Editor 4
Soph-Senior Committee 2
Women's Judiciary 3, 4 Chief Justice 4
W.A.A. 1, 2, 3—volleyball, bowling, badminton, softball
House Counsellor 3
Scrolls 2, Winter Carnival 4
Publicity for Class of 1953, 4.

Nina has also been active in her sorority affairs and was Efficiency Chairman in her junior year, and Recording Secretary in her senior year.

Last year, Nina's outstanding capabilities were rewarded when she won the highest junior award and was chosen the Outstanding Junior Woman.

Her **Collegian** experience further proves her leadership and organizational ability. Being Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary, Nina also served on the Constitutional Committee which is an all important campus function. This honor alone proves Nina's outstanding contributions to the University of Massachusetts. Her campus interests have never waned during her four years and through her varied interests she is worthy and qualified for Outstanding Woman of the Year.

Yours truly,
Carolyn Moulton
Jeanne Malin
Marion Dwight
Helen Viera
Joan E. Czaja

Nominating Sheldon Saltman

To the Editor:

As representatives of this University, we would like to nominate Shelton Saltman as "Man of the Year".

Throughout his college career, Shelly has always been on hand to help wherever help was needed, no matter what the circumstances. Here are just a few of his many activities which have made him well known on the U. of M. campus not only as a great guy with a wonderful sense of humor, but also as the person to see when there is a job to be done.

In past years, he has been a member of the basketball team, the initiator and director of the Bill Prevey Night and the March of Dimes Marathon over WMUA; he has run rallies and skits, the intramural program; and has served on committees for such campus affairs as Spring Day and Winter Carnival.

As for his activities this year, well, anyone who has been to the rallies in the Fall, or has heard the announcements over the PA system at the football games realizes his prominence. He also ran the scholarship dance for the Varsity "M" club, did basketball broadcasts over WMUA, assisted as coach of frosh basketball, was responsible for Damon Runyon Night, and was M. C. at the fraternity skits for five hours this year, and incidentally, did a wonderful job.

He has always been ready to share his mirth and many talents with invalids in hospitals, and in churches of all denominations. The "Lovable Clown" has worked unceasingly for his alma mater. He has never refused working for a good cause and has continually shown the true U. of M. spirit . . . Sheldon Saltman is truly our choice for Man of the Year.

Respectfully:
Carolyn Hosea
Ethel Kleimola
Faith Shuman
Martha Wilson
Ruth Avery
Arlene Rudman
Jane Katz

Nominating John Carroll

To the Editor:

We feel that the outstanding record of service rendered by John "Pat" Carroll eminently qualifies him as 1953's man of the year. As a transfer late in his sophomore year from Northwestern University, he began his activities long after many of our other campus leaders were well established. This fact has in no way minimized the volume of his participation in campus affairs.

"Pat" stands out in another respect as well. Instead of spreading himself throughout many activities, he has concentrated his work in two major endeavors; student government and WMUA. Through concentrating his efforts he has been able to be of greater service to the University. As for student government, he started out as a member of the Men's Judiciary. Shortly after this, the residents of Brooks house selected him to represent them on the Student Senate. Due to his outstanding leadership qualities, his fellow senators chose him to represent the entire campus as President of the Student Senate. Under his guiding hand, the senate has become more responsible, more active, and more effective.

In his activities on the campus radio station he climbed from a reporter on the "Collegian of the Air" to become the station's news director. This year he has headed a committee for reorganizing the station, in an attempt to more nearly satisfy the needs of the student body.

He is an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. For two semesters he has been a member of the *Collegian* Publishing Board. Recently he headed a drive to improve the appearance of the campus, which resulted in the "Walk on Walks" campaign. He has been a special student representative to the University Committee on Discipline.

To each of these activities he has carried his own insurmountable spirit and energy. In both his academic and extra-curricular activities he has commanded the respect of the administration, faculty and students alike. For these reasons we feel that "Pat" is clearly the Man of the Year.

Yours truly,
John P. Heintz
Charles De Deurwaerder
Janet K. Brox
Lou Marshall
Elinore R. Mason
John P. Miller
Donald M. Ware

Nominating Elinore Mason

Dear Editor:

Having full view of the necessary qualifications for an M page Nominee, we as students of the UM, hereby submit the name of Elinore Mason as our selection for UM's Woman of the Year.

Time and time again she has demonstrated and proven her position as an outstanding member of the senior class. She has unstintingly given of her efforts to participate in numerous campus activities.

Formal recognition of many fine qualities came when she was tapped for Isogon, the senior honor society, at the end of her junior year.

Elinore has also distinguished herself by her capable handling of many positions on the *Collegian*, culminating in the responsible position of executive editor this past semester. Acting in the dual role of secretary and member of the steering board, she has supported M.T.R.P. since its origination.

Other campus activities include being the Chairman of Publicity for the World Student Service Fund and Co-Chairman of Publicity for the Winter Carnival Committee.

French House on Campus also received her services as Librarian during her junior year.

It is clearly seen that whenever an organization needed an active member, Elly was always ready to give unselfishly more of her valuable time. Along with all these extra-curricula activities she has maintained good scholastic standing.

For all the above mentioned reasons and for the many more that go unsaid, we feel that Elinore Mason is deserving of the honorable title of Woman of the Year.

Will Richter Janice Chaskes
Anne Marie Lynch Betty Sweeny
John Heintz Dave Seymour
Joan Nelson Alida Mixon
Pat Carroll

Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be Wednesday, May 13 at 5 p.m. at Memorial hall.

Lost: Will the finder of a light blue denim, double-breasted jacket please return to Barbara Horvitz, Butterfield.

U. M. Calendar

Wednesday, May 13

1:30 p.m. Golf vs. Holy Cross, Amherst Golf Course
#2:30 p.m. TENNIS vs. SPRINGFIELD
#3:00 p.m. TRACK vs. CONNECTICUT
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Chorale and Concetta Chorus, Bowker Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council. Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, French Hall, Room 210
7:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. Club, Physical Education Building, Room 10
7:00 p.m. Horticulture Club, Wilder Hall
7:00 p.m. Math Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. WMUA Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. Philosophy Discussion Group. Speaker Dr. J. F. Hanson. Chapel, Room D
7:00 p.m. Bacteriology and Public Health Club, Skinner Hall, Room 4
#7:00 p.m. German Club. MUSIC RECITAL BY MRS. ELLERT. MRS. FELDMAN, AND MR. LEA. Chapel Auditorium
7:30 p.m. History Discussion Group, Chapel Seminar
7:30 p.m. Outing Club, Skinner Hall, Room 217
7:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering Club, Engineering Annex
7:30 p.m. Amateur Radio, Engineering Wing
#8:00 p.m. MODERN DANCE GROUP PROGRAM, Drill Hall

Thursday, May 14

#11:00 a.m. Government Convocation: William A. Waldron, Executive Director, Massachusetts Special Commission on the Structure of State Government, Skinner Auditorium
#2:30 p.m. Tennis vs. VERMONT
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Business Administration Club Picnic, Rifle Range
6:30 p.m. Chorale, Chapel Auditorium
7:00 p.m. University Band, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Collegian Staff, Memorial Hall
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club, Goessmann Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Arboriculture Club. French Hall Basement
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. Air Cadet Corps, Skinner Auditorium
7:15 p.m. Roister Doister Rehearsal, Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Geology Club, Fernald Hall

#Open to public
*Open to public, admission

Redmen Top B. C.; Lose To Ephs

Tarpey Impressive vs. Eagles; Team Has Off Day at Williams

Mass. 5—B. C. 1

by Barry Bunshoft

The Redmen knocked another team out of contention for the New England title, this time walking over Boston College to the tune of 5-1.

Phil Tarpey, leading pitcher on the squad to date, hurled another stellar performance. Tarpey threw a sparkling four-hitter, striking out three in an impressive showing.

Scoring Parade

Massachusetts started the scoring parade early. In the first inning Lefty Lajoie doubled, took third on a fielder's choice, and walked to the plate when he rattled the B.C. pitcher into a balk.

The next scoring opportunity came in the third, when Capt. Bob Pedigree singled, stole second, and scored on left fielder Bill Bakey's long double. Al Rabioli then smashed a single to drive in Bakey with the third Redman run. Rabioli moved to second on Bob Driscoll's one base knock, and scooted around to the plate when the Eagles' infield booted around a ground ball to short.

Lajoie Triples

The Redmen added an insurance run in the fourth frame when Bob Akerson walked and crossed the plate on Lajoie's booming triple. Lefty remained perched on third as the inning ended.

Tarpey pitched a shut out ball game until the eighth, when the Eagles managed to combine a walk and a double by McGrath for their lone run.

The Redmen were held hitless by Dick McKinnon, the B.C. pitcher, after the fourth inning, but their early run-producing spree and Tarpey's near shut-out performance was enough to trim the Eagles' feathers.

Williams 8—Mass. 1

The UM baseballers travelled to Williamstown on Friday to absorb their only one-sided drubbing of the season, winding up on the short end of an 8-1 verdict. The Ephmen shelled the first two Redmen pitchers out of the box and fared almost as well with the third.

It was just one of these off days for the Redmen. Nothing went off right. Williams, scheduled to meet their arch rivals, Amherst, the following day, gambled with seldom used Howie Babson, and Babson, with the aid of tight fielding by the Williams infield, was able to turn the trick.

Disappointing First

The Redmen looked like they were going to wind it up in the first inning. After the lead-off batter struck out, Lefty Lajoie singled, Bob Pedigree moved him to third on a long double. Bill Bakey walked to load up the bases. Then Babson, with the aid of a pair of fielding gems, set the side down with a goose egg in the scoring column.

The Ephmen broke the ice in their half of the second, and when Babson drove in the second dun with a single to center, he was untouchable after that.

With the confidence he needed, the Williams pitcher proceeded to set the Redmen dow in order until the sixth, when doubles back to back by Bob Driscoll and Al Rabioli countered the only Redman run of the afternoon.

The Ephmen registered six more tallies as starter Hugh McKenzie, then reliever Bob Corkum, and finally Joe Faucette withstood the barrage.

Summary:

Williams	0	2	0	1	0	3	1	1	0—8
Mass.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Jeffs Drop Ricci-men For Third One Goal Set Back, 3 to 2

The University of Massachusetts dropped their third one-goal decision to the Informal club formed by Amherst College by the score of 3 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at Hitchcock Field. **Bob Stocki, who started his first game for the Redmen, led both teams in scoring with an assist and a goal.**

Fine goal-tending highlighted the rugged match with both Ed Monaghan of the UMass. and Dick Tulloch of the home club making numerous saves. Monaghan, a reformed hockey goalie, has done a tremendous job in this his first year of play.

Bill Moffitt initiated the scoring in the second period on a pass from Stocki. The humid weather made both teams slow down to where a cautious attack was employed. The half ended with the Ricci-men ahead by virtue of Moffitt's goal.

Apthorp threw in the first Jeff tally on an assist from Kirsch. Oster then came through with a solo effort to put the Amherst club in the lead. Four minutes were gone in the last quarter when Kirsch tallied what proved to be the winning goal. The Redmen surged back with Stocki scoring his first goal of the season. The Jeffs put on a great goal stand to preserve their win. Summary:

U. Mass.		Amherst
Monaghan	G	Tulloch
Shores	FF	Burns
Spencer	CF	Linehan
Jennison	HB	Forbes
White	2D	Cruickshank
Lemay	C	Phillips
Gordon	2A	Longsworth
Yesair	1A	Apthorp
Moffitt	IH	Freeman
Stocki	OH	Kirsch

Mass. Spares: Graham, Meller, Smith, Marsh, David, Perrone, Bruno, Batchelder, Jacobson; Amherst Spares: Henshaw, Rose, O'Brien, Hollister, Coursen, Oster, Ornsby, Robbins.

Janet Skibiski

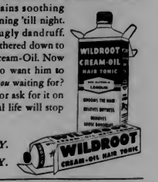
Janet Skibiski has shown improvement, but she remains unconscious at Cooley Dickinson Hospital today.

Varsity Track Summary vs. W. P. I.

HH—Nottonson (M); Stone (M); Clevinger (W). 17.9
100—Barous (M); Law (M); Butler (M). 10.5
Mile—Knapp (M); Steere (M); Harvey (W). 4:48.1
440—Kelsey (M); MacInnis (M); Robinson (W). 51.6
Shot put—Oram (W); Edfors (W); Gilmore (M). 41' 4"
HJ—Briere (M); Morgan (W); Winston (M). 5' 8"
Two mile—Aldrich (M); Post (W); Angelini (M). 10:13.9
LH—Clevenger (W); Stone (M); Nottonson (M). 27.4
PV—Law (M); Clevenger and Ernat (W). 10' 6"
880—Rogers (W); Butterworth (W); Quintin (W). 2:10.5
220—Barous (M); Kelsey (M); Butler (M). 23.8
Discus—Edfors (W); Hall (W); Farrar (W). 109' 2½"
BJ—Barous (M); Robinson (W); Stone (M). 20' 5½"
Javelin—Tenney (W); Defalco (W); Carignan (M). 146' 8"

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

SHEEDY shed crocodile tears till he had alligator bags under his eyes, because he got the gator from his girl. "I'm going to hide from you and your horrible hair," she said "until you go gator bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Keeps hair well-groomed from morning 'till night. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul slithered down to a nearby toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's swamped with purse-lipped females who want him to crocodile their telephone numbers. So water *you* waiting for? Buy a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, or ask for it on your hair at any barber shop. Then your social life will stop dragon, and you'll scale the heights.



*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Tucker, Feingold Register Victories With YC Matches

The University of Connecticut won the Yankee Conference tennis championship last Sat. with 16 points, although it scored a first in only one singles and one doubles match. Maine tallied 14 points, New Hampshire 10, Massachusetts 6, Rhode Island 5, and Vermont 0.

Tucker and Feingold Winners

The Redmen made their points on two singles championships. In flight five of the singles, Mel Tucker beat Pendleton from Maine 6-3, 7-5. Tucker made a great comeback in the second set by winning seven straight games after he had dropped the first five of the set and was trailing in the sixth, 15-40.

In the number six spot, Saul Feingold defeated Cronin in three hard sets, 7-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Bad fortune struck the Redmen when John Murray injured his ankle leading 4-1 in the number four spot. This caused a forfeit of his singles match and also the number two doubles, where he was scheduled to play with Tucker. Murray will be out for the reminder of the season.

In the number one spot, John MacLeod lost in three tough sets to Paul Peterson, the top seeded singles champion. Simpson and Tilton also went down to defeat in three sets as did the number one and three doubles combinations.

The next match for the Redmen will be against Springfield on our home courts at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday.

Barous Scores 15 Points; Leads Tracksters to First Win vs. Tech

Frank Barous put on a one man show as he scored 15 points in leading the varsity track team to a 71-55 victory over W.P.I. last Wednesday at Worcester. Taking firsts in the 100 yard dash, 220-yard dash, and in the broad jump, Barous had one of the best days of his career.

Joe Kelsey picked up eight points as he won the 880 and placed in the 220 behind Barous. Fred Law, and Russ Briere took their specialties, the high jump and pole vault.

Harry Aldrich and Hank Knapp split up as each won, respectively, the two and one mile events. Aldrich really let loose knowing he only had to run one race, turned a fine 10:13.9 performance.

Tech had their own way in the field events and piled up their points in seconds and thirds. Ira Nottonson nosed out Bob Steere in the high hurdles to wrap up the meet.

Rhody Is Favored In YC Track Meet

The University of Rhode Island Rams, seeking their sixth straight championship, miss being the unanimous choice of the conference track coaches in Saturday's Yankee Conference meet at Alumni Field only because their own mentor, Fred Tootell, cast the lone dissenting vote.

While the five other coaches of the New England state university squads put the finger on the former Bowdoin hammer thrower to extend his monopoly of Yankee Conference track trophies, Fred insisted upon picking Paul Sweet's University of New Hampshire Wildcats as the new champions.

"The way New Humpshire has been rolling up scores in those dual meets," said Tootell, "it's a wonder he didn't frighten all the other teams away. I don't see how anyone can beat him."

But Sweet, former holder of a Big Ten 440 record, disagrees by saying "You have to pick Rhody to win. Maine and Massachusetts will hurt us much more than Rhode Island."

New! SPALDING GOLF BALLS ARE LIFETIME WHITE

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On Sale at your college or university store

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Phi Omega

A.P.O. service fraternity will conduct a campus wide collection of magazines and books, for patients of Leeds Hospital in Northampton, on Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m. It is requested that in all women's dorms articles be placed in one central location for collection. There will be door-to-door collection in all men's dorms. Student co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Series of Talks ...

Continued from page 1

years in the last 30 years. Her latest trip was a three month's tour of Africa, from which she returned in January.

She spent two years in Japan, during which time she served as Educational Counsellor to the President of Doshisha University in Kyoto. She spent considerable time working with Japanese students and faculty, both on and off the campus; in summer conferences under the National Student Christian Movement; in relief activities and religious counselling. She also lectured on international subjects and worked in cooperation with the new United Church of Japan. She acted as an interpreter of American education in faculty and community groups.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi announces its officers for the fall term of the coming school year. They are: master, Ronald Lappin; lieutenant master, Richard Woolf; exchequer, Gerald Goldman; scribe, Ronald Gottesman; member-at-large, Herbert B. Hamel; steward, Betram Leibman; assistant steward, Gilbert Slovin; house manager, Bruce Sachar; assistant house manager, Myron Cooper; press attache, Abram L. London; sentinel, Lester Brouerman; alumni secretary, Gerald Cohen; historian, Victor Blumenthal; comptroller, Edward Waxman.

AEPi recently held its annual Parent's Weekend tea for their mothers.

Around the Clock ...

Continued from page 1

If the milk is acceptable to the Flint lab critics, it is poured into a pasteurization vat where it is heated to 140° for 30 minutes. From here, the milk is poured over a thin sheet of corrugated metal which is surrounded by pipes though which ammonia under pressure is flowing. This cools the milk to 50°F and completes the process of pasteurization.

All pathogenic bacteria—those harmful to man—are destroyed by this process. Without pasteurization, such diseases as bovine tuberculosis, diphtheria, and typhoid fever can be carried by milk.

A thermomenter outside these vats records the temperature and length of time on a paper disk which can be removed and later shown to state inspectors as proof of proper pasteurization. Each vat also has an indicating thermometer which gives the temperature of the milk itself while it is being heated.

The milk is next sent to the bottling machine. It is automatic and can be set to fill quarts, pints, and half-pints. When the bottles are filled, they go to the platform where they are tipped upside down to see that all caps are on firmly.

Not all of the milk is put into bottles; some is put into large containers and used later for cooking purposes. Some is made into 70% cream and later used for ice cream.

The ice cream that you eat today in the College Store was no doubt made in Flint from last summer's cream supply which had been frozen. To this is added water and dehydrated concentrated milk.

Ice cream is not made every day at Flint—just when there is a sufficient demand for it, and then they make from 70 to 80 gallons a day.

(Next: 8 a.m.—Commuters and The First Classes.)

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

May 8-9 — Fri.-Sat.

Anne BAXTER - Richard CONTE

Ann SOTHERN

The Blue Gardenia

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

May 10-11 — Sun.-Mon.

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

starring Ralph RICHARDSON, Ann TODD, Nigel PATRICK, Dinah SHERIDAN

A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

Broadcasting Briefs

by Bob MacLaughlin

Another change in our program schedule has been made. Each weekday evening from 9-10 selections of popular recorded music will be heard. Following that will be the Classical Music program, Masterworks, which will run till 11.

Our personnel is steadily increasing. Martha Johnson and Rosemarie Morse have been made record librarians. Joan Carlson is the producer of the new show Music by Montovani (heard each Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.) WMUA has a good selection of Montovani's recordings.

WMUA is on the air for one purpose—to keep as many poeple entertained as possible. At present WMUA's technical staff and the Electrical Engineering Department are building converters which will be installed in the dorms to bring in the WMUAFM reception on AM radios. Now only Butterfield, Lewis and Thatcher lack converters.

If you have an old radio which you want to dispose of, we can use it for some of the parts are usable in the new converters. Bring your old radio to our office in Draper Hall or call us at Amherst 900, ext. 425, and we'll pick it up.

Educators Laud ...

Continued from page 1

We quote below two of the letters and telegrams to indicate the value of this service.

From Detroit, Michigan. Telegram: From Donald J. Lloyd (Wayne University, Past Faculty Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and contributor to the American Scholar and other publications)

"Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg's well-known work for the humanities deserves our support. He is a good and very wise man devoting his great gift to the cause of human welfare. **He tirelessly works to build cooperation within the University community on a worldwide scale** and between the humanities and anyone anywhere who is working for peace and understanding among human beings.

"At the general Assembly of the World University Service at Istanbul we need his unpretentious advocacy of what we, in our best hours stand for, among other nations of the world.

"The students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts could scarcely do more for international understanding than they will by sending him to speak for them and for American scholarship at this important gathering."

From Atlanta, Georgia. Telegram: From Edward Foster (President of Southeastern College English Association; Adviser to CEA Educational Research).

"The question which most concerns my students at Georgia Tech is "Why can't we have peace in the world?" When I answer in terms of a defense of official foreign policy they are not satisfied. **They are interested in every activity bringing the people of the world together and especially in the great work of the World University Service.** They have learned for themselves that you won't distrust the boy who speaks another language when you meet him face to face. In our humanities program we teach the Greek classics, but also learn about Greece today from students born in Athens.

"Dr. Goldberg and I have talked of these matters, and I know his deep feeling for young people everywhere **He must represent you at Istanbul."**

Bulletin Board of the Campus

Handbook

The Committee on the University Calendar is at work on dates and meeting places for all UM events for 53-54. All people responsible for events or regular club meetings are urged to see Miss Cook in the President's Office on or before Fri., May 15 to make out calendar application cards. Miss Cook expects to complete the akeleton calendar for next year and give it to the Handbook staff May 15.

Wesley Fellowship

The Wesley Foundation wishes to announce that it is sponsoring a square dance Friday, May 15 from 8-11 p.m. This dance is going to be held in Drill hall and is open to the public. There will be several students calling the dances. This dance is being held in order to start a fund to buy a projector for the Methodist church. Everyone is urged to attend.

Handbook Pictures

Handbook pictures will be taken in Old Chapel auditorium on Thursday, May 14 of the 1953-1954 Maroon Key at 11:10; Isogon, 11:20; Judiciary, 11:30; and W.A.A. at 11:40.

Engineering Clubs

There will be a joint meeting of the Chemical and Civil Engineering Clubs, Wednesday, May 13, in Gunness Lab at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Roy M. Fay, Sales Engineer for Infilco, Inc., who will talk on Sedimentation as applied to Chemical and Sanitary Engineering. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. Everyone is welcome.

German Club

On Wednesday, May 13, the German Club will present a musical program by Mrs. F. C. Ellert, Mrs. R. S. Feldman, and Mr. Henry Lea. The program will beein at 8 o'clock in Old Chapel Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

On Sunday, May 17, the Club will hold its annual picnic at Look Park. Details will be announced later.

Senior Convo

The Senior Convo is scheduled for Thursday, May 21 at 11 a.m. in Bowker Aud.

M.T.R.P.

The Mt. Toby Recreation Project invites those interested on campus to their weekly meeting to be held at Old Chapel, Room D, at 7:30 on Thursday, May 14.

Animal Husbandry Club

The May meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club will be held on May 12, at Bowditch Lodge at 7:15 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Bob Hume who will speak on agriculture principles in Afghanistan, where he completed a year 'fellowship. His talk will be illustrated by slides. Discussion period and refreshments will follow. All interested are invited to attend.

FOR SALE

For Sale: a 1939 Chevy Coupe in good condition. $60. Contact Bob Jones, Amherst 109-M.

For Sale: Mercury II "35" f 2.7 Tricor coated lens 1/1,000 sec. focal plane; flash synch. (F.P. bulbs), exposure calculator on back; depth of field calculator; K2 color filter series V adaptor; lens shade. $30, will take less for cash. Call D. Mello, 307 Greenough.

Lost: Glasses in the library last Tuesday. Please contact Isabelle Wielgus, Lewis House. Tel. 9322.

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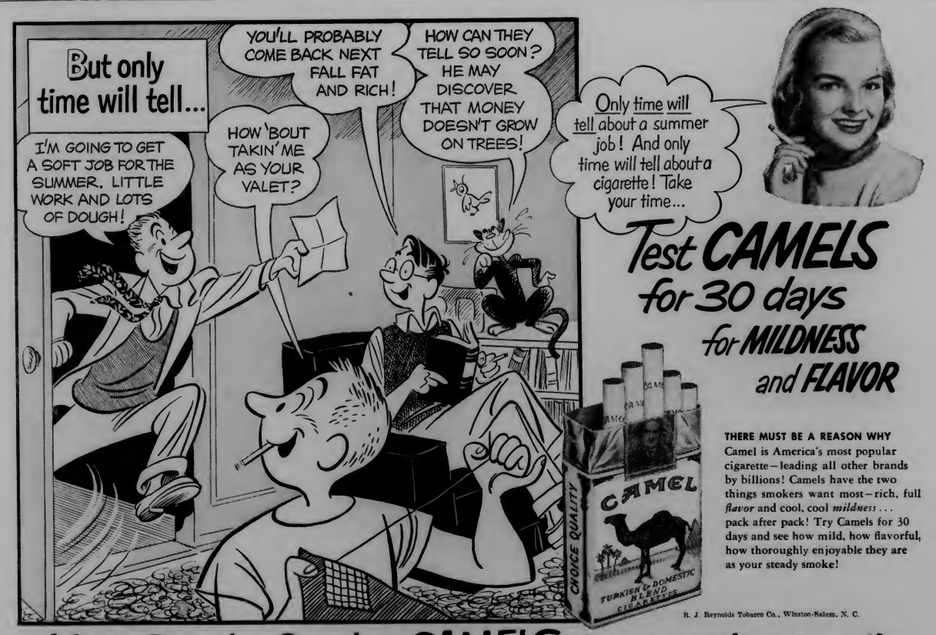

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY

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LET'S SEND DR. GOLDBERG TO ISTANBUL

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXIII—NO. 49 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953

PICNICS, DANCES, BANQUETS & FINALS

U. M. ROTC Participates In Town Fair

In celebration of Armed Forces Week, the Armor and Air Force ROTC units of the U of M and the Air Force ROTC unit of Amherst College will participate in the Amherst Community Fair on the Town Common May 15 and 16.

The Armor ROTC of the U of M will display mechanized equipment at the fair. Among the most notable equipment will be a M-4 Pershing Tank, Armor's workhorse of World War II. In addition, there will be a display of weapons, models, training aids and trophies.

On Saturday, May 16, the U. of M. Armor and Air Force drill teams, together with the joint band, will stage a parade starting at 1:30 p.m. The route from the university will follow No. Pleasant St. and proceed around the Common, where an exhibition of precision drill will be presented by the "Bay State Rifles" and the Air Force team. On completion of the show the units will parade back to the University.

Other local activities of interest in the celebration of Armed Forces week will be Capt. Arthur F. Pottle's talk on his experiences in Korea to the Amherst Rotary Club at luncheon on May 14. Capt. Pottle's talk will be highlighted by interesting 35 mm. slides of the Korean battlefront. The Amherst Theatre will feature the new air hit "Breaking the Sound Barrier" on May 14 and 15. Along with this feature a late combat bulletin film will be shown.

FroshToSwamp UM Next Year

The incoming freshman class is only slightly larger than last year's class. The boys, however still outnumber the girls by a three to two ratio; 430 girls and 680 boys have been accepted.

The girls are increasing in number, with the incoming class containing 20 more girls than the class of '56. The ratio of girls to boys will probably be nearer equal by the time of graduation because, on the average, more boys than girls tend to drop out.

There is greater pressure for dorm space for girls this year than in other years, despite the two new girls' dorms. The graduating class includes only 186 girls and over 400 are being accepted in their place. Dean Curtis, however, believes that all will be accomodated.

At the present time there are many women commuters who desire to live in dorms but cannot plan to do so until all upperclass girls have definitely stated whether or not they plan to return next semester. Consequently, all upperclass girls are urged to notify the Dean of Women immediately of their intentions.

"Lost In The Stars"

Contrary to rumor tickets for the U of M Chorale presentation of "Lost in the Stars" on May 22 and 23 in Bowker auditorium are now available, it was announced today by Dorothy Swift, '53, Chorale manager.

The price of the tickets will be $.50, $.75, and $1.00. The boxoffice will be open daily.

Monroe Salutes UM

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will salute the U of M tomorrow night at 7:30 over the CBS network. Radio station WMAS, Springfield; WDRC, Hartford; WTAG, Worcester; WEEI, Boston; and WCBS, New York will carry the broadcast. The program is the taping made at the Greek Ball, Apr. 17. Don't forget, listen to the program you helped make.

Phi Kappa Phi Hails Initiates

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary society, initiated 18 undergraduates, nine graduate students and three faculty members into the U of M chapter, May 8.

Mr. Marcus Urann, member of the feunding chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at the Univ. of Maine in 1897, was the guest speaker. He discussed the aims and early history of Phi Kappa Phi, which is the only college honorary society to recognize scholastic attainment in all departments of study.

The ceremonies in Old Chapel auditorium also featured for the first time the award of scholarships to four students who ranked highest academically in their respective classes. The awards went to Stephanie Holmes, '54, Richard Fessenden '55. Dual awards were made to two freshmen students, Carol Gifford and Helen Willett. Miss Dorothy Radulski received the senior scholarship award at the society's initiation last October.

Continued on page 6

Helming Defends New Rule to Senate

Irate Senators Quiz SLC Chairman On Six Month Cooling Period For Laws

by Madeleine May

"An issue of basic policy can not normally be referred back to the Student Life Committee for six months," was the ruling which was explained by Dr. Vernon P. Helming, head of the Student Life Committee, in a discussion of the structure and function of the Committee last Tuesday night at the Senate meeting.

"This ruling will increase the efficiency and stability of the Committee," Mr. Helming said in a letter of reply to the Senate's request for further information on the new ruling.

"It applies only to matters of basic policy," he continued, "and makes allowances for crises. At present," he explained, "the Committee is spending too much time on the discussion of the rulings, and is not accomplishing its purpose which is to encourage a wholesome tone in mixed social events."

Helming also said, "This difficulty is due to the fact that the student body is not informed about the meetings, and does not share an understanding of its policies."

In the Senate discussion which followed, Rita Katz, Vice President of the Senate, said that she believed this ruling was too fixed, and almost dogmatic in character.

John Heintz, of the Constitutional Revision Committee, suggested that the Student Life Committee hold an open forum on some important rulings so that the students could voice their opinions.

Dr. Helming explained that this method was tried once before in an open discussion at Kappa Sigma, but that it did not work out successfully. He said that it would be more ef-

Continued on page 6

Harmonaires Present Year's Last Concert

The Harmonaires presented their last concert of the season on May 12 in the auditorium of Mem Hall. They are co-managed by Judy Anderson and Judy Saulnier, ard are under the direction of Jim Chapman.

The concert included a wide variety of selections ranging in style from I'm Going to Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" from *South Pacific*, to "Prayer" from *Hansel and Gretel*.

Pete Proud's Dixieland Jazz band was also included on the same program. They played such favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Twelfth Street Rag", and "When the Saints Come Marching In."

The band also served as background for Bev Franks and Joe Morrissey who presented several interpretive dances, including an interpretation of "Temptation".

Committee Launches 'Operation Istanbul'

Fund Raising Underway

Reaching a head today is the fund raising part of the efforts of the WUS Delegate's Fund Committee. **A joint student-faculty** group, is working to obtain backing for Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg's summer international program.

Dr. Goldberg, a graduate of UM and a professor in the English department here, has been called by the World University Service to be one of their two American delegates at large at the annual worldwide assembly in mid July.

A four week speaking tour to twelve countries has also been planned for Dr. Goldberg.

..WUS funds go directly to international relief work and cannot **be used by the delegates.** Other delegates, however, going as representatives of various organizations obtain backing from these groups.

As member at large, Dr. Goldberg has the freedom of not being backed by any vested interest, but he has the limitation of having no backing. As a result a considerable sum is needed to enable him to fulfill these invitations.

Realizing the great contribution the work of Goldberg would be to UM and feeling that Goldberg has much to offer to the international sessions, the Committee is trying to open avenues to contributions by the students, it was announced today.

Contributions will be accepted from today until next Tuesday from any students and faculty on the campus.

Continued on page 2

Did You Know??

Here are but a few of Dr. Goldberg's doings:

1. As a delegate at the annual world conference of WUS in 1949 at Wells College, **he was asked to stay on as proxy member in the Assembly and was chairman of the Committee on Research and Publications.**

2. At an international conference in Rotterdam in 1950, after responding to the Burgomaster's address of welcome, **Dr. Goldberg was asked by the American Consul if he could appropriate some of the professor's phrases for his own use.** Dr. Goldberg's own Rotterdam address was published and fidely distributed in the United States and abroad (Bulletin of American Colleges).

3. He has been invited to serve as **visiting professor in Europe and Asia.**

4. Because of lack of time, he has had to turn down academic invitations including one to address a Canadian conference of representatives from universities of the Maritime Provinces.

5. He has brought to our campus figures experienced in international university cooperation; Dr. Winburn Thomas, Indonesia; Henri Appin, France; Mrs. G. Fakashartha, India; Pierre Trouvat, France.

6. He turned out eight 2500-word feature articles for the **Springfield Sunday Republican** as a special correspondent reporting on his 1951 WUS trip to Norway and Sweden.

7. Part of one of these articles is used in talks by Mr. Victor Moore, TWA Air Education Institute.

8. As a result of his Oslo trip his work goes on. He is **to moderate an impromptu** panel on the attitude and outlook of youth in other countries at Babson Institute in late May.

IFC and Dorm Donate Money

"Operation Istanbul" kicked off Wednesday night when the Interfraternity Council and Greenough dorimtory each contributed $100 to the fund to send Dr. Goldberg to the World University Service General Assembly.

In addition, the I.F.C. members volunteered to act as representatives of the fund raising committee in the Greek houses. The Greenough contribution came out of the dormitory's coke fund. Each year, a certain percentage of the money received in dormitory dispensing machines is returned to the dorms.

Sturents make use of this money in any manner which they see fit, subject to the approval of the Dean of Men.

This year Greenough had a surplus, even after sponsoring an overseas orphan. Wednesday night, they decided that there was no better cause for which the money could be spent than the Goldberg fund.

"Operation Istanbul" will continue until Tuesday, during which time all dormitories, sororities, and fraternities will be canvassed.

The money raised will help to send Dr. Goldberg to the WUS General Assembly in Istanbul.

Campus News Capsules

President Van Meter

President Van Meter continues to show improvement in health at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital today. According to Mrs. Van Meter his doctors have expressed encouragement at his progress though it is impossible to state with any certainty when he will leave the hospital.

Mr. Van Meter is slowly regaining the use of his right side and expects to spend the summer recuperating.

Maroon Key Tapping

The Maroon Key will tap the 20 new members of that organization tonight at seven on the lawn in front of Goodell Library.

Jan Skibiski

Janet Skibiski has not yet regained consciousness, Dr. Eugene M. Holden announced Wednesday afternoon.

"Miss Skibiski has improved. We expect further improvement and that she will regain consciousness naturally," Dr. Holden stated.

According to Dr. Holden's statement, it is unlikely that operative measures will be necessary.

Graduating Seniors

If you find that you cannot attend Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7, please get a letter of clearance fro mthe Provost in South College. It is necessary that this be done in order that the marching lists can be drawn up accurately.

EDITORIAL

Editor Plays Shakespeare

TITLE: CONVO HALL CALMS DOWN

Scene I

Setting: Goodell library in March
It is evening and long rows of tables line the hall each with six full chairs.

Jim: (settling back in his chair and poking Joe, next to him). Hey here comes ELMO! Hey, Elmo . . Yah, hi. Who're you going out with this weekend? (Loud stage whisper in order to be heard).

Elmo: (coming up to Jim's table, he sits down. In the process he knocks the books on the floor that belong to the student with book open and harassed look on face) Wa'l, I thought I'd call . . . .

As he talks Jake and Tom amble up and join the visiting group in the middle of the floor.

Spotlight shifts to the next study table.

Ellen: Pssssst! Jane!

Jane: (seated diagonally across the table) Yah!

Ellen: That's the guy I was out with last night.

Scene II

Setting: Same in late May, 1953
It is final week

Action: SILENCE

Rumor has it that conditions have been better recently. With final rush of the school year, if there is one place on campus that needs to be sepulchral it is the library; the exam schedule printed in this issue is further voice for peace.

Bouquets to those who have helped the situation. Brickbats and admonitions to the immature and the inconsiderate.

S.H.

Broadcasting Briefs

by Bob MacLauchlin

From 7-7:30 p.m. next Thursday night you'll hear one of the most popular of WMUA's programs. We are referring to Barney Hergenrother's Mahogany Hall show, a half hour of jazz, featuring the artists who have made it famous over the years.

It'll be on this last program of the year that the music of Louis Armstrong will be featured, more specifically, the recordings that he made at the Town Hall Concert in 1947. Next Thursday's program marks the end of a long series of shows for Barney.

Many of the students on campus have indicated their interest in this weekly program, but few actually know what goes on behind the scenes to make it possible. Barney's recordings have been choosen from the large collection of jazz records owned by Dr. Fred Lindstrom of the U. of M. Sociology Department Dr. Lindstrom and his wife have both given Barney much of the advice needed to make Mahogany Hall the successful program that it has been this year. The script for Mahogany Hall haa been carefully prepared by Ann Eberle, while Kar. Hergenrother and Dave Segal have handled the engineering duties each Thursday night.

We all know that Mahogany Hall has given to many students on campus a type of music which they really enjoy hearing. The jazz that has been presented in the past has been justly famous, and this Thursday's presentation will be no exception. So set that FM dial at 91.1 this coming Thursday night at 7 p.m. and hear one of the best musical programs presented over WMUA—Mahogany Hall with Barney Hergenrother.

Raising Funds . . .

Continued from page 1

Those students in men's and women's dormitories may leave theirs with their corridor house counselors; those in frats and sororities with their I.F.C. and Panhellenic representatives. Any campus organizations may contact Stephanie Holmes at Butterfield, Tom O'Connell at 484 N. Pleasant St., or Professor Goldberg himself.

Mather Addresses Education Group

The regional meeting of the Western Mass. Educational Adult Ass'n was held at the U of M on May 1 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. in Skinner Hall

The conclave featured a welcome by Kenneth Winetrout, Ass'n. president, and an address "The Future of Adult Education" by Provost Jean P. Mather of the U of M.

A social hour followed at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. was held in the Amherst Grange Hall.

The afternoon session was highlighted by a talk "Educational Television and You", by Mr. Frederick B. Bate.

A symposium on educational television highlighted the evening session. Speakers included Miss Ursula K. Toomey, assistant supervisor in education, Division of Univevrsity Extension; Prof. Anthony Zaitz, WMTVC, chairman, Program Survey and Methods Committee; Prof. Walter W. Smith, WMTVC, chairman, Engineering Methods and Survey Committee, Consultant to Governor's Commission on Educational Television; Frederick B. Robinson, Executive board chairman, WMTVC, and Robert Fuller, chairman, Western Mass. Citizens' Committee for Educational Television.

Attention! Announce

The joint student-faculty Committee engaged in raising funds to back Professor Maxwell Goldberg as American delegate-at-large to the WUS sessions this summer, announces the **following focal points for receipt of contributions** from students and faculty:

Men's and Women's dorms: Give contributions to your floor house counsellors.

Frats and Sororities: Give contributions to your I.F.C. or Panhellenic representative.

Other groups or faculty: Contact Stephanie Holmes at Butterfield, Tom O'Connell at 484 North Pleasant.

Found—A combination cigarette holder and lighter on the lawn in front of Lewis.
Contact Barbara Tenovsky, Lewis 221.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

M-PAGE

We, the undersigned, write this letter for the purpose of recommending *William Whitmore* as the Collegian's choice for the Man of the Year. All of us have had contact with Bill many times throughout our undergraduate career and have always found him to be an excellent leader as well as worker and organizer.

These qualities have been portrayed in his numerous services to the campus. As President of Adelphia, he has done an outstanding job in helping to create campus spirit. He was a key factor in the Mt. Toby Recreation Project for which he served as chairman and won the respect of the administration as well as the student body. Bill was appropriately awarded the distinguished service key for helping to organize Alpha Phi Omega and serving as its first president.

His participation in other campus activities has been equally enlightening. He served as secretary of the Varsity "M" Club, as official correspondent for Lambda Chi Alpha, as president of the Chess Club, as an active member of the Class Gift Committee, and many others too numerous to mention. He is a Dean's List student.

We feel that in the light of this unselfish and brilliant record that Bill Whitmore is well qualified for the selection as Man of the Year.

(Signed)
Glenn T. Barber
Bill Graham
Howard Mazon
Barbara Clifford
Nancy Meader

(The following list of activities was submitted with this letter to the Editor.)

Extracurricular Activities
Member and officer:
Adelphia, Men's Senior Honorary Society, President; Alpha Phi Omega, President, Alumni Secretary; (organized this service Fraternity on campus); Chess Club, president; Organized this new club on campus; Lambda Chi Alpha, Official Correspondent; Mt. Toby Recreation Project, Chairman; (organized as a new service to the University); Religious Convocation Day, Co-Chairmen; Varsity "M" Club, Secretary.
Membership: Chaplain's Council, Nature Guide Association, Senior Class Gift Committee, Soccer, Freshman team, Varsity team, Square Dance club, University Chorale.
Honors:
Elected to Adelphia, awarded Alpha Phi Omega Distinguised Service Key, Dean's List.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 15

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
† 8:00 p.m. English Department Talk "Chaucer", Dr. Arthur Hoffman, Yale University, Chapel Seminar
8:00 p.m. Open Square Dance, Drill Hall;
Invitation: Butterfield, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Saturday, May 16

†10:00 a.m. Track Meet, Yankee Conference
1:00 p.m. Mt. Toby Recreation Project—Work Day. Meet at Physical Education Building.
2:00 p.m. Psychology Club Picnic, Mt. Tom
8:00 p.m. Open: Delta Sigma Chi, Reed; Tau Epsilon Phi
Invitation: Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sunday, May 17

10:00 a.m. Outing Club Trip to Gt. Barrington, Cave Exploring
8:30 p.m. Freshman House Counselors Meeting, Lewis
8:30 p.m. Upperclass House Counselors Meeting, Hamlin

Monday, May 18

† 1:30 p.m. Golf vs. Trinity
4:00 p.m. Adelphia, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Shorthorn Board, Stockbridge Hall, Room 218
8:30 p.m. Ballet Rehearsal, Memorial Hall Auditorium

A Chance For Us To Help

So. Here is our chance at last! Laid right at the feet of the U of M by the Committee raising funds for our own Dr. Goldberg to serve at the WUS sessions in Istanbul as American member-at-large.

Let me recall some old handles we're all sick of hearing . . .

1. Nobody knows about the U of M. It's still Mass. Aggie to everyone but students.

2. Do we really have any professors that can give anything to state, national, or world movements—the way profs at Smith, Harvard and like colleges are called on to do???

3. Europe doesn't understand the United States, its people; they don't think we have any cultural gifts to exchange with them.

We have a chance to make an attack on them all.

WHY GOLDBERG

The article on the front page points out the experience that is the background of **Dr. Goldberg,** making him, in our opinion, a man whom **the U of M can trust to represent American higher education,** and particularly **this University;** and to have a real contribution to make at the WUS meetings.

Two years ago, **Dr. Goldberg was United States** delegate-at-large when the annual WUS sessions were held at Oslo. What were the services he was able to render there—services, incidentally, which he can repeat this summer:

1. **to improve relations between Americans and others**
2. **to correct misunderstandings about this country.**
3. **to establish friendships with professors and students of nations suspicious of us or, at worst, unfriendly.**

The numerous letters of endorsement and support received by the Editor indicate the wide circle of significant people who trust and respect Dr. Goldberg. This is perhaps a better indication than any other of his unique qualifications.

UM GETS A FEATHER

Nobody knows about the U. of M. they tell us. Yet the representatives from **thirty nations and the many organizations from this country and from others will be present at the Conference with Professor Goldberg.**

Nor does it stop here. On his post-conference European speaking tour, Prof. Goldberg will meet and speak with people of many nationalities; and, on his return, he will again speak before groups all over the country, and will be called on to serve at conferences at which his understanding of foreign thought will be helpful.

It is not necessary to make the point that wherever Goldberg goes, the UM name will follow.

EUROPE IS TIRED

If there is one trend which seems to be evident in conversation with people from overseas, and in their writings, it is that Europe is very tired of the American Dollar. It is no longer our money they want so much as an understanding of our thought, and an indication on our part that we have an understanding of theirs. At this juncture **it is the cultural more than the material that can pave the way for better international relations.** To such an effort, Dr. Goldberg with his international circle of friends and his broad viewpoint, as well as the WUS, with its assembling of people from many nations, is particularly capable of making a significant contribution.

WE'LL GET MORE THAN EUROPE

Goldberg is our professor, however, not Europe's. He is with us for most of the year and from the understanding that he achieves duing his speaking tour and at the WUS session we will have the greatest opportunity to gain. He has offered to write a series of articles for the Collegian on his experiences.

BANANA SPLIT OR WORLD SPLIT???

Admittedly banana splits are good—especially for end-of-year morale doldrums. **But a contribution of the 50 cents it takes to buy one, to the house counsellor or interfraternity representative, who is acting for the next four days as a representative of the committe could make possible this opportunity for our University and for the world.**

Professional Societies Endorse

A.H.E. ALLOCATION

The Association for Higher Education believes Prof. Goldberg's attendance at the WUS meetings highly desirable. **His experience with international student groups and wide contacts abroad and in the United States will enable him to contribute substantially to international university relations and American higher education.**

The Association for Higher Education will allocate $50 toward his expenses.

(Dr.) Francis H. Horn
Executive Secretary, Association for Higher Education

MATCH HIS SACRIFICE

Professor Max Goldberg has sacrificed not only his time but some of his own funds in order to continue his **significant services to causes in education and world betterment.** His association with the World University Service has physically and financially been a burden to him, although he has cheerfully accepted this. I hope it will be possible for you to find generous support to enable him to attend the World University Service Executive Session in Istanbul in July.

D. H. Daugherty
Assistant to the Director, American Council of Learned Societies

Professor Maxwell Goldberg's fine work for liberal arts and humanities in CEA and for the World Student Service Fund deserves heartiest support in every way.

Katharine Koller
Head, Dep't. of English, U. of Rochester
Member, Committee on Educational Trends, Modern Language Association of America

Campus, National Support For Dr. Goldberg

From Pierre Trouvat

As a former General secretary of WUS, and as a member of the Executive Committee of WUS, I am particularly desirous to see Dr. Goldberg participating in the meetings at Istanbul. I remember Dr. Goldberg's participation in our 1951 conference and **General Assembly at As, Norway.** His contribution was really invaluable. His knowledge of the American University problems, his fair approach to the international difficulties in the framework of our organizations, his academic qualifications as well as his friendly contacts with every participant were really helpful.

I want to stress again the following points: Dr. Goldberg's participation in our meeting and his possible contact with key educationists in the Middle East and in Europe would be very important 1.) For WUS itself; he is the senior member of WUS with knowledge of our goal and means gained by years of work on campus and at national and international conferences 2.) His knowledge of American Higher Education would allow him to clear up some misunderstandings concerning your University and college life of the American Committee of English Lecturers, make him one of the best 3.) His career at the University of Massachusetts, his activities on behalf possible speakers to present the American University abroad. His personal preoccupation concerning relations between university and industry and between technology and liberal arts education fits into some major concerns of WUS.

I feel he would be a good representative of the University of Massachusetts and would bring the cooperation of your campus to our program of relief activities and international understanding.

I truly wish your Joint Committee will succeed in raising the necessary funds, and look forward in advance to the pleasure of again meeting Dr. Goldberg in the framework of our AAsembly.

Sincerely,
Pierre Trouvat, World University Service

DR. MAXWELL B. GOLDBERG

We wish Professor Goldberg could see his way to representing us all in the World University Service Assembly this summer. He has the qualifications, as all know who have seen him and heard him in action. Our hearts will go with him.

Robert Frost

Editor's Note: The Collegian office has received letters from representatives of educational, business and other organizations urging the Collegian and the student body to do all possible to obtain the necessary backing for Dr. Goldberg.

Praising highly the great service which Goldberg can give to international understanding of our country and among countries, and stressing the boost his trip would be to UM, the letters are here published to speak for themselves.

From WUS New York

Our Regional Secretary, Mrs. Phyllis Gierlotka, telephoned us regarding the telegram you sent to her in connection with the matter of raising funds to send Professor Maxwell Goldberg to the World University Service Assembly meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, this summer. I shall take the questions, as you wired them.

(1) What is it worth to World University Service?
Dr. Goldberg is the Senior member from the United States Delegation of WUS. Since this is an annual meeting of the organization, it is important to have the oldest member of the group in the United States attend, and Dr. Goldberg is the oldest member from the standpoint of seniority.

(2) What is it worth to the International WUS?
This is the only annual meeting there is. Therefore, all policies and budgets have to be drawn up at this annual meeting. It is, then, important that the entire delegation be present at this decisive get-together.

(3) What is it worth to American Higher Education?
Nearly one thousand American Colleges and universities trust us in the spending of the money they raise for WUS (WSSF). At this annual meeting decisions are made as to how best to spend this money. In order to be certain that projects of relief and international understanding are well planned, it is desirable to have all major representatives present.

(4) What is it worth to the University of Massachusetts?
It is a rare opportunity for one of the professors of the University of Massachusetts to be a part of this delegation. Professor Goldberg is the only teaching professor in the United States who is a member of this body. This position, strategic as it is, contributes much to his understanding of the international scene and should be a great asset to the contribution he has to make to the University. It is a signal honor for him to be on the WUS delegation since he is the only teaching professor to be a member of this body.

With great appreciation, I remain
Very sincerely yours,
W. J. Kitchen, Eexecutive Secretary, W.S.S.F.

Provost Mather's Send-off "A Commendable Thing"

I wish by this letter to express my **personal endorsement** of the student effort to raise funds to cover expense of Dr. Maxwell Goldberg as delegate-at-large to the Executive Sessions of World University Service to be held in Istanbul this summer.

It is a commendable thing for the student community to recognize the educational values inherent in such recognition for a distinguished faculty member of our University. It is even more commendable that the same student community should cooperate to provide financial backing to make Dr. Goldberg's attendance acual instead of just an invitation.

Jean Paul Mather, Provost, University of Massachusetts

A SOURCE OF LOCAL PRIDE

Two years ago, when Dr. Max Goldberg was in Scandinavia on a similar project, he sent many letters back to the campus, letters which convinced me of the helpful service he was performing.

We need, more than ever in our history, some one to visit the young people of other nations and to interpret America's hopes, aims and beliefs to them.

There is no one on the faculty better able to bring our friendly spirit abroad, and certainly no one more experienced in working with young people of other nations.

I am proud that one of the delegate-at-large is to come from the University of Massachusetts, and it is only right that we should support the project financially to the best of our means.

Donald Cadigan
Assistant Regisrar

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN

Together with many other people, I fell that Dr. Goldberg is among the foremost American educators in his field, and he is doing a great deal of good for the young men and women who will be this nation's leaders in years to come. I think that Dr. Goldberg's attendance at the Istanbul meeting would advance the interrelated causes of American education, the liberal arts and humanities, and friendship among the democratic nations of the world.

Incidentally, it would bring new honors to the University of Massachusetts which has already, I think, profited largely from Dr. Goldberg's outstanding achievements.

Horace B. Hill
The Springfield Republican

Notice—Cheerleaders

CHEERLEADER tryouts are being held NOW. Come to Mem Hall Monday at 5, Coach O'Rourke is going to have a great team and they need our support. No experience is required.

Lost: On Monday, May 4 in North College, Room 407, "Personnel Management", by Jucius. Finder notify Bob Priest at Sig Ep. 8962.
Lost: Gold identification bracelet. "Chris" on one side, "Art" on the other. If found, please return to Chris Glowka, Thatcher.

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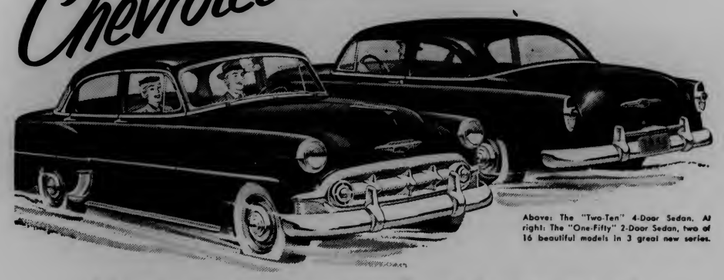

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The News You've Waited For; Read It and Weep

Monday, May 25, 8-9:50 a.m.

Bot 26 CH 104
Bot 30 CH 105
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 MWF on daily schedule

Mon., 10-11:50 a.m.

Fren 2, 6, 16 LA 1, 2, 3; OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28

Ag Ec S2 102
Ag Eng S10 114
Agros S6 201
Farm Mgt S2 218
Foods S3 Sk 217
Fores S2 CB 102
Fores S18 CB 108
Hort S6 WH B

Mon. 1-2:50 p.m.

Zool 35 CH 105; Fe D
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 MWF on daily schedule

Mon. 3-4:50 p.m.

Span 2, 8, 10 LA 1, 3, 27; OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28

Ag Ec S4 218
Ag Eng S6 102
Agron S4 114
Fores S4 CB 102
Fores S20 CB 108
Hort S4 WH B
Hotel Accts S2 Drapr
Vg Gd S4 F 102
Vet S2 (Poult) Paige

Tues. May 26, 8-9:50 a.m.

Civ. Engin 27 318
Fren 32 LA 8
Ger 6 LA 3
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8 TTS on daily schedule

Sp Lect. S2, S4 Drapr

Tues. 10-11:50 a.m.

Ag Ec 26 102
Elec. Engin 42 GL 10
German 2, 26 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, B, C; H 100

Ag Engin S2 Shop
An Hus S4 114
Flori S6 F 106
Fores S6 CB 102
Fores S12 CB 108
Fruit S4 F 210
Hotel Accts S4 Drapr
P Sci S8 FL 204

Tues. 1-2:50 p.m.

Art 28 WH
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1 TT on daily schedule

Wines S2 Drapr
Vet S2 I (An Hus) Paige

Tues. 3-4:50 p.m.

Soc 28 Bowker
An Hus S8 102
Arbor S4 F 106
Bus Eng S2 OC Aud
Dairy S4 FL 204
Fd Tech S2 CL 110
Fores S16 CB 102
Vet S2 II (An Hus) Paige

Wednesday, May 27, 8-9:50 a.m.

Fores 26 CB 102
Geol 27 Fe D, CH 105
Psych 28 LA 27, 22, 20
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 MWF on daily schedule

Food Serv S2 Drapr
Poult S4 319
Vg Gd S8 F 210

Wed. 10-11:50 a.m.

Bot 1 CH 105; Fe D; G Aud, 26, 28

Ag Eng S3 Shop
An Hus S6 114
Arbor S8 F 106
Bact S4 MA 4
Beeknng S2 Fe K
Dairy S8 FL 204
Flori S8 F 102
Fores S8 CB 102
Fores S14 CB 108
Quant Fd S2 Drapr

Wed. 1-2:50 p.m.

Land Arch 26 WH
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 MWF on daily schedule

Ag Eng S12 EA 4
Agros S8 201
Arbor S6 F 210
Flori S10 F 102
Fores S10 CB 102
Hort S8 WH B
Menu Plan S2 Drapr
Poult S8 311
Vg Gd S6 F 106

Wed. 3-4:50 p.m.

Physics 26 H 100, 111, 203, 211

Thursday, May 28, 8-9:50 a.m.

Mech. Engin. 46 (72) EB 111
Span 26 LA 11
Span 30 LA 11A
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9 TTS on daily schedule

Thurs. 10-11:50 a.m.

English 1, 2 Bowker, CH 105; Fe D; G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud, B, C; F 209, 102; EB 118, 120; GL 10, 11

Thurs. 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2 TT on daily schedule

Thurs. 3-4:50 p.m.

English 26 Bowker; CH 105; Fe D; OC Aud; F 209; G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; EB 118, 120; LA 1, 3

Friday, May 29, 8-9:50 a.m.

Bot 28 CH 104
Home Ec 26 Sk 217
Ind. Adm. 11 WH B
Pom 26 F 210
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 MWF on daily schedule

Friday 10-11:50 a.m.

Math 8, 10, 12, 14, 29, 30 Bowker; G Aud, 26, 28; CH 105; Fe D; H 100; OC Aud, B; F 102, 209; EB 118, 120

Friday 1-2:50 p.m.

Hort 26 WH B
Math 6, 32 G Aud, 26, 28; H 100
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 MWF on daily schedule

Friday 3-4:50 p.m.

Psych 26 Bowker

Saturday, May 30

Holiday. No exams.

Monday, June 1, 8-9:50 a.m.

An Hus 26 102
Flori 26 F 106
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 MWF on daily schedule

Monday 10-11:50 a.m.

Econ 25, 26 OC Aud; G Aud, 26, 28; H 100; LA 1

Monday 1-2:50 p.m.

Bact 31, 31A H 100; G Aud.
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 MWF on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 MWF on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 12 TT on daily schedule
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4 TT on daily schedule

Monday 3-4:50 p.m.

Chem 2 4 G Aud, 26, 28; Bowker; Fe D; CH 105; OC Aud; EB 118, 120; H 100
Art 34 WH

Tuesday, June 2, 8-9:50 a.m.

Chem 29 G 26
Chem 30 G Aud, 28
Geol 28 Fe D, K
Home Ec 30 Sk 217, 4
Mech Engin 39 (59) EB 15
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10 TTS on daily schedule

Tuesday 10-11:50 a.m.

Govt 25 G Aud, 26, 28; OC Aud
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 T on daily schedule

Tuesday 1-2:50 p.m.

Hist 6 OC Aud, G Aud, Bowker 113, 111
Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3 TT on daily schedule

Tuesday 3-4:50 p.m.

An Hus 26A 102
Civ Engin 34 EB 118, 120
Govt 28 OC Aud; G Aud

Wednesday, June 3, 8-9:50 a.m.

Ent 26 Fe D; CH 105

Wednesday 10-11:50 a.m.

Agron 2 G Aud, 26
Home Ec 2 Sk 217, 4, 15
Mech. Engin 2 EA 1, 2; 301; EB 214; GL 10
Hist 32 OC Aud, C

Wednesday 1-2:50 p.m.

Acct 26 NC 402, etc.; G Aud

Wednesday 3-4:50 p.m.

Zool 1 Fe D, K, G, H

Thursday, June 4, 8-9:50 a.m.

Econ 12 G Aud, 26, 28

Thursday 10-11:50 a.m.

Mil 2, 26
Air OC Aud
Armor G Aud

Note: Any student having a conflict in exams, or having more than 2 exams on one day and needing an adjustment, should report to Schedule office, South College.

ROTC Enrollment Reduced

Headquarters First Army held a conference of the PMST's of all schools in the First Army Area at Governor's Island, New York, on Mon. May 4, 1953. The following information of interest was secured:

The Bureau of the Budget has reduced the student enrollment in ROTC from 72,000 to 60,000 (in so fas as the Army is concerned) as part of the 8½ million dollar reduction of the Defense Budget.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

DU PONT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES MEET THE PUBLIC IN

Technical Sales

More and more, industry is on the lookout for technically trained men and science majors who have an interest in and aptitude for selling. A number of departments at Du Pont prefer men with such training for sales positions. A technical understanding of the properties of a substance helps a man do a better selling job—and offers the customer better service.

Because of the diverse applications of Du Pont's many products, there is a need for sales representatives with widely varying technical backgrounds. There are problems involving chemistry and many types of engineering in such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles and many others.

Technical men may work in direct sales, sales service, or sales development groups, depending on departmental organization. In some cases technical men handle all phases of selling. In others they deal mainly with customer problems. Some departments also maintain a sales development section that works on technical problems connected with the introduction of a new product or a new application for an established one.

Edgar G. Boyce, *Ashland State (right), helps a customer improve his method of applying silicate adhesive in the manufacture of corrugated boxboard.*

Ivan R. Smith, *B.S. in Ch.E., Kansas State University '40 (right), advises the operator of a galvanizing machine on the efficient use of a Du Pont flux.*

Here are examples of the kind of problems attacked by technical men in Du Pont sales groups:

1. Find a more economical way to apply sodium silicate used in making corrugated paperboard. Du Pont men, as in many other instances, were able to make substantial savings for the customer.

2. Introduce fabrics of "Orlon" acrylic fiber for use in dust filtration. This involved evaluation and modification of filter fabrics in cooperation with makers of dust-control equipment, and with plant personnel having serious dust-recovery problems.

3. Reduce the time needed for processing motion-picture film used by race tracks. Technical service men carried the problem to a research group which developed an emulsion that could be processed in about one-third the former time.

Technical men interested in sales work at Du Pont usually acquire needed background in a laboratory or manufacturing plant. Depending on their interest and abilities, they may then move into technical sales service, sales development, or direct sales.

In any of these fields, the man with the right combination of sales ability and technical knowledge will find not only interesting work but exceptional opportunities for growth in the Company.

College graduates with many types of technical training find opportunities at Du Pont. Write for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Address: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative—See "Cavalcade of America" on Television

James A. Newman, *B. S. in Ch. E., North Carolina State '40, discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Bogdan of North Carolina State's Research Division.*

YOU CAN GET YOUR CHECKS CASHED At The C & C Package Store

Redmen Split Twin Bill With Vermont; Edge AIC

Star sophomore pitchers Phil Tarpey and Don Swenson loosen up before hurling Vermont double-header. —Photo by Burbank

Tarpey Triumphs In Nightcap; Wisniewski Bats In Final Run

by Barry Bunshoft

A stingy pitching performance by Phil Tarpey in the aftermath enabled the Redmen to split a Yankee Conference double header with the University of Vermont last Saturday. The top-notch right hander spaced six blows effectively to give the UM team a 2-1 decision after Vermont had rallied to pull out the opening game by the same margin.

FIRST GAME

The Redmen scored first in the second inning on a pair of fielding blunders by the Vermont infield. Bob Driscoll walked, moved to second when an attempted pick-off throw by the pitcher went wild, and reached third on Phil Costello's fielder's choice. Then with two outs, the Vermont shortstop fumbled Yogi Wisniewski's grounder, which allowed Driscoll to scamper home with the lone run for the home forces.

Lefty Don Swanson was hurling a steady three-hit shutout with a slim one run margin going into the seventh inning, when the roof caved in on the Redmen. Vermont loaded the bags on two walks and an infield error. The next batter topped one down the first base line, and as Swanson and first baseman Lefty Lajoie watched it, expecting it to roll foul crossed the plate.

Just after that the rains came, forcing a short postponement in play, and when the game resumed Ron Larrow, the Vermont pitcher, rapped into a double play to end the inning.

SECOND GAME

In the nightcap the Redmen proved to be fortunate, thanks to Tarpey's pitching and catcher Yogi Wisniewski's double to drive in the winning run.

Vermont tallied first in their half of the third stanza on a pair of singles and a walk.

The Lordenmen managed to tie it up in the bottom half of the third as Wisniewski was hit by a pitch and reached second on Tarpey's sacrifice. Bob Akerson's one base knock brought him to third, and he crossed the plate on Lefty Lajoie's fielder's choice.

The Redmen won the ball game in the fourth when Al Rabioli singled, Bob Driscoll reached on a fielder's choice, and Wisniewski, with two outs, clouted a double to drive in Rabioli with the game-winning run.

Driscoll, running hard, also managed to score on the play, but when the Vermont bench began to yell, the home plate umpire called him out for failure to touch third base. The base umpire declared him safe, but the senior ump's decision held. Driscoll roared off the bench and only a battery of team mates held him back from committing mayhem. Campus police officer "Red" Blasko dashed on the field, although it was not clear whether he was there to aid Dirscoll or the umpire.

Luckily, the run did not figure in the outcome of the game. Tarpey checked any further scoring attempts by Vermont, and the game ended with the Redmen on top, 2-1.

Frosh Pummel Nichols, 13-5

In a slam bang batting exhibition the Little Indians humbled the Nichols Junior College nine by the score of 13-5 at Dudley, Mass. last saturday.

Dick Eid held the home team in check until the ninth when they scored all their runs. Mel Massucco's charges crossed the plate in six of the nine innings, bunching five in the fourth. Eid posted his third win against one loss, a heart-breaker versus Springfield.

Thirteen hits were registered by the Little Indians. Skypeck led the pack with three singles. Winters followed with two bingles and scored two runs, pitcher Eid got two hits and two RBI's. Leasure, Stewart, and Rhodes got a hit a piece, Wilcox and Gobielle smacked doubles, and Rivers smashed a triple in the big five-run fourth inning.

Moffit Sets Record As Lacrosse Club Romps Over Lowell

Bill Moffitt went on a second half scoring rampage tallying six goals as the Ben Ricci's lacrosse team drubbed Lowell Textile 10-1 at Lowell last Monday. Moffitt, who also ahd an assist, established a new record with a total of seven points.

In winning their second game the club on their most impressive array of passing and shooting. Dave Yesair also had a couple of goals and an assist, Phil Huber and Bob Stocki each added a tally, while Ray LeMay gathered two assists.

The club faces Trinity this Saturday for their last contest of the season. It should prove to be the best game of the season by comparative scores.

Gunter & Morrison Qualify As Team Takes 4th In N. E.

The strong Redmen golf squad competed in the New England golf tournament held May 9 at Oakley Country Club in Watertown, finishing fourth out of 25 entries. In the Yankee Conference match which was held simultaniously, Mass. was beaten out of first place by a strong UConn team.

In spite of an unusually low qualifying score of 76, both Capt. Bob Gunter with a 73 and Tom Morrison with a 76 made the grade to their medals.

The season thus far has been successful, with wins over A.I.C., W.P.I., and B.U. The only loss was UConn.

YC Track and Field Championships Here

The University of Rhode Island track and field forces will go after their sixth straight Yankee Conference championship in competition with the five other New England state universities at Alumni Field tomorrow.

Coach Fred Tootell, whose Rams have won the conference track championship each year since 1948, expects serious opposition from a University of New Hampshire squad which finished second a year ago and has been running up impressive margins in dual meet competition. He also rates Massachusetts as a vastly improved squad, particularly dangerous on their home terrain.

Lew Derby has promising contenders in Frank Barous in the broad jump, Harry Aldrich in the distance events, Russ Briere in the high jump, Fred Law in the pole vault, and Joe Kelsey in the 440.

Competition will start at 10 a.m. Saturday, with most of the finals in the afternoon.

Batting Averages

Player	ab	r	h	rbi	ave.
Faucette	1	0	1	0	1.000
Rabioli	19	4	7	2	.368
Pedigree	46	6	15	5	.326
MacKenzie	7	1	2	0	.285
Akerson	41	5	11	2	.268
Driscoll	30	4	8	3	.267
Lajoie	46	3	12	6	.261
DiVincenzo	12	0	3	0	.250
Bakey	38	6	8	3	.211
Wisniewski	28	3	5	2	.179
Costello	38	2	6	1	.158
Naida	19	3	3	1	.156
Tarpey	9	1	1	0	.111
Swanson	10	1	1	1	.100
Blanchard	6	0	0	0	.000
Kilbourne	1	0	0	0	.000
Corkum	0	0	0	0	.000
Team Totals	352	39	83	26	.236

The freshmen, sporting a five and two record, meet Williams Tuesday and Holy Cross Thursday to wind up their season.

Baseballers Tally in Ninth On Pedigree's Clutch Single

by Al Shumway

Here was the situation. It was the last of the ninth, the score was tied at two-apiece, the bases were loaded, there were two out, and the Captain came up with a base hit to win the game. Does this sound like a story book finish?

Pedigree in the Clinch

Well, it actually happened Tuesday afternoon as Cap'n Bob Pedigree lined a single to left center in the above situation to give the Redmen a hard-fought 3-2 decision over AIC.

Phil Tarpey, the ace hurler of Coach Lorden's pitching staff, gave up a scant six hits in annexing his third straight victory. (His only defeat was when he came in to relieve in the BU game.)

Tarpey Untouchable

For six innings, Phil had the Aces eating out of his hand with the only hit being a two-out double by Gay Salvucci in the fourth. However, in the top half of the seventh, Dick Ullery, Bill Murray and Duke Dukeshire backed each other up with singles to give the Aces a 2-1 lead. (The Redmen had scored first on a rather fluke play in the fourth inning.)

The Redmen came fighting back to knot the score in their half of the eighth inning. Lefty Lajoie opened this inning by reaching first on an infield roller in a razor-edge play. Capt. Bob Pedigree reached first on a fielder's choice, Big Walt Naida pinch hit for Al Rabaioli and skied deep to right. Bob Driscoll then came through with a much needed triple to right center driving in the tying run.

Then came the fatal ninth, at least fatal for AIC. Phil Costello led off with a single to center. Yogi Wisniewski was hit by the pitcher, and Phil Tarpey took a stroll to load the bases with none out.

Redman Ninth

However, it looked as if AIC might get out of the inning without any damage when the next two batters hit harmless infield rollers both of which forced the man at the plate.

But, Clutch-hitter Pedigree stepped up to the plate and promptly socked the first pitch to center sending home Tarpey with the deciding run.

The win gives the Lordenmen a season's record of 7-4.

Beat The Cross!

The Redmen will travel to Worcester to meet Holy Cross, last year's NCAA baseball champions, on Wed., May 20. As the Redmen are still in the thick of the fight for selection as the New England representative to this year's NCAA tourney, let's all try to get to this important game to spur the Redmen on to victory.

Dave Thomas and Howie Forman leading in Frosh low hurdles. —Photo by Burbank

Where To Go After A Date

WHETHER YOU WANT A SNACK OR A MEAL

The Best Food, Service and Atmosphere Can Be Found at

BILGER'S

Outside of Amherst on Rte. 9 Toward Worcester

Hours: Sun.-Wed. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

PORTABLE PLAYERS
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FROM BOP TO BRAHMS
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Exactly What You Need For Every Course
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SUMMER SUITS
DACRON, ORLON, RAYON blends All Wool $25.95 to $45.
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CollegianUnder NewManagement

The Collegian Publishing Board announced last Friday the election of a new editorial and business staff for the fall semester:

Executive editor, James Devaney; editorial page editors, Stephanie Holmes and Bruce Fox; managing editors, David Seymour and Barry Bunshoft; news editors, Marjorie Vaughn and Patricia Goldman; assignment editors, Frances Berg and Ann Manni; campus publicity editor, Constance Gilman; campus assistant, Marcelle Mackba; sports editors, Allen Shumway and Jack Gordon; copy editors, Frank DiFederico and Patricia Bennett; photographers, Robert Burbank and Richard Klingler; star reporters, John Heintz and Allen Shumway; exchange editor and librarian, Janice Chaskes; business manager, Saul Feingold; advertising manager, Edward Waxman; advertising assistant, Neil Feldman; subscription manager, Hermia Seidman; circulation manager, Miles Marcus.

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

Sat. Only — May 16

Sun.-Tues. — May 17-19

Pauline Stephan Wins Travel Award

Pauly Stephan, class of '54, has received a partial scholarship from the Students International Travel Association for a guided student tour of Western Europe this summer.

Miss Stephan will travel for eleven weeks from June 6 to August 11 with a group of 30 students conducted by a faculty member of Columbia U.

They will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Among many activities, they will have an opportunity to climb the Alps, visit Windsor Castle and Stratford-on-Avon, and swim on the Italian Riviera.

The students will board an all-student steamship in Montreal, arrive in Southampton, England, and continue their travel by hostel, train and bus. These travel facilities will be especially provided for them.

Miss Stephan, an English major, was one of 20 students awarded aids from over 200 student applicants from 17 states, and was judged on the basis of scholarship, school and community activities and recommendations.

Activities Tax Passes Senate

The Student Activities Budget for 1953-1954 was passed at the Student Senate meeting on May 5. Appropriations were made for the following purposes:

Academic Activities	Semesters		Total
Concert Assoc.	1.50	1.50	3.00
Handbook	.75		.75
Collegian	1.50	1.50	3.00
Index	2.50	2.25	4.75
Quarterly	.25	.25	.50
Band	.25	.50	.75
General Fund	.50	.25	.75
	7.25	6.25	13.50
Class Tax	1.25	1.25	2.50
Judging Teams	.50		.50
Student Gov't.	1.00	1.00	2.00
Total Tax '55, '56, '57	10.00	8.50	18.50
Tax-Class '54			
Regular tax	10.00	8.50	18.50
Cap & Gown	3.00		3.00
Alumni Fund		2.00	2.00
Total	13.00	10.50	23.50

Found: Sunday, May 10, at the Rifle Range, a girl's Ronson cigarette lighter with initials. Can be obtained in Collegian office.

Found: on the way into town, a small white package. Loser can recover it by getting in ouch with Claire MacDonald, Hamlin.

WITH THE GREEKS

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Pi Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity announces the pledging of Ben Colodny, '56.

TEP's Fina. Fling will conclude the social season this year, and you're all invited to drop in tomorrow night.

Theta Chi

Theta chapter of Theta Chi announces the pledging of the following: Robert Coon, Paul Olson, Connie McDonough, George Allen, Allen Brackney, Jack Martin, George Schofield, James Connor, William Richards, John Callahan, Peter Barca, Ronald Cook, Stanley Kulik, James Rivers, George Lejour, Jack Abecrombie.

I Will Share

a case of driving fatigue with anyone going to Dallas, Texas or vicinity prior to June 15, 1953. Any information as to such a tour would be greatly appreciated. Call Bob Collagan Amherst 81235.

Phi Kappa Phi ...

Continued from page 1

Faculty members initiated were: Profs. J. Harry Rich, forestry; Murray Elliott, animal husbandry; and Sidney Schoeffler, economics.

Initiated from the graduate school were the following Master's degree candidates: Arthur I. Aronson, Edward L. Davis, Alan Donaldson, J. F. Shea, Willa D. Dinwoodie, Ruth Holton, and Gordon M. Clark.

Two candidates for the Doctor's degree were initiated: Edward I. Coher and Thomas H. Farr.

The following undergradoate students were initiated. Sonya Anderson; Irene A. Baginski; Wendalyn R. Card; Carole J. Cassady; Charles J. DiCostanzo; Zelda G. Feigenson; Alice Georgantas; Arthur D. Groves; Leonice N. Lawrance; Claire L. Magee, Margaret E. Mulkern; Howard F. L. Rock; Daniel Rosenfield; Frederick F. Selfridge; John J. Soltys; Dorothy C. Swift; Gilbert P. Waldbauer; and Patricia J. Wyman.

Officers of the state University Phi Kappa Phi Chapter are Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, president; Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, vice-president; Dr. Marion Smith, secretary; and Frank R. Shaw, treasurer.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity wishes to announce the initiation of the following: Robert Aronno, Howard Abrahamson, Chester Caldwell, Robert Corey, Lester Premo, Maurice Allen, Donald Johnson, Bernard Cudak, Robert Conroy, Joseph Mulvey, Malcolm MacLeod, Richard Dumais, and Gerald Powers, all of the class of '56; William Connolly and Allen Batchelder of '55 and Paul Decelle of '54.

Q.T.V.

Q. T. V. fraternity announces the engagement of brother Robert Rosa to Frances Rogers, and of brother Howard Dennis to Lois French.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1940 Dodge 4 door sedan, new rebuilt motor, excellent condition, price reasonable. Call Amherst 874, evenings.

Lost: A Parker '51 fountain pen between Liberal Arts annex and Clark Tuesday morning. If found, please return to Wilma Hurwitz, Mills House.

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

fective if the student representatives exchanged opinions with their groups on a large scale and then brought them back to the Committee.

John Heintz proposed that the minutes of the meetings be covered by a **Collegian** reporter. Students would then write letters to the editor if they wanted to express their opinions.

Dr. Helming replied that a reporter might obstruct the work of the Committee since their meetings were long and covered much unpertinent material.

Before the discussion, Dr. Helming explained the structure and function of the Student Life Committee.

The standards of conduct at mixed social events are governed by three groups of the University; 1) the students; 2) the administration; and 3) the faculty.

"The students," Dr. Helming explained, "have eight representatives. One is chosen from Men's affairs and Women's Affairs respectively. The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council each have one representative. Independent Men and Independent Women are entitled to one member each on the Committee. The president of Stockbridge and a member of the Commuters also serve on the Committee."

The faculty, Mr. Helming revealed, has six members on the Committee who work with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, who represent the administration.

Dr. Helming informed the Senate that the Student Life Committee is not a ruling body but makes recommendations to the administration. These are particularly directed at the president, who has the authority to accept, alter, or reject them.

In order to give the University a more varied and stimulating social curriculum, Dr. Helming stated that we need a Student Union and a paid Social Director.

Preceding Dr. Selming's speech, the Senate tentatively elected four faculty members to act as advisors to the Senate in addition to Dean Curtis and Dean Hopkins. Of the four, Mr. Ricci, of the Physical Education department; Mr. Tinder, Mr. Mathews, and Mr. Goodwin, all of the Government department, two will definitely be chosen next week.

Also on the agenda of the Senate was the appeal of the Fund Committee for Dr. Goldberg for an appropriation from the Senate. Mario Grimaldi made the motion that the Senate pay half of Dr. Goldberg's expenses. This motion was tabled until next week. The motion was passed to refer the issue to the Finance Committee.

Goodell Library
U of M
Amherst, Mass.

"LOST IN THE STARS" FRIDAY NIGHT

Massachusetts Collegian

BEAT HOLY CROSS

VOL. LXIII—NO. 50 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1953

Chorale to Present Musical Drama. "Lost in the Stars". Fri. & Sat.

James Chapman and Marilyn Greene to star in Chorale-Guild production. "Lost in the Stars" based on Paton's novel, "Cry The Beloved Country", about racial strife in South Africa.

Crabtree Dorm Commemorates "Golden Girl"; Twin is Leach

The new women's dormitories have finally been named: Leach House and Crabtree House for the north and south dormitories respectively.

Mrs. Lottie A. Leach, a former University trustee, was an enthusiastic supporter of the University in general and the women's program in particular. Well known to movie-goers is the story of Lotta Crabtree whose life as an actress was presented in the motion picture "Golden Girl." In addition to scholarship and loan aid granted to undergraduate agriculture majors, Miss Crabtree also established a fund for loans to University graduates who wish to establish themselves in the field of agriculture.

The board of trustees, which met May 15th, and with whom lies the final decision of naming buildings on campus, also officially named the new dining hall the University Commons.

For the academic year '53-'54, the room rent of Thatcher was raised from $150 to $165 and for the Abbey from $130 to $165 because the board felt that since all dormitories have equivalent facilities, they should have equivalent rates.

As to the all important University budget—the Ways and Means Committee of the state legislature will finally give a report on it this week, and then the legislature itself will go to work on it. In concluding the trustees' meeting, the Senior class gift of a memorial room in honor of Dean William Machmer was accepted with appreciation.

Faculty Adds Efforts To Mt. Toby Project

A faculty-student workday will conclude a busy year for the Mt. Toby project, this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Faculty, their wives and children will join the student group at the Physical Education building for a varied program of work projects centralized around the point by Cranberry Pond.

Continued on page 2

Handbook Pictures

Handbook pictures of W.A.A., Adelphia and Judiciary will be taken on Friday, May 22 at 5 p.m. in Old Chapel auditorium. Please be prompt.

Thomas Perley Wins Nathaniel Bowditch Speaking Contest

The winners have been announced for the Nathaniel I. Bowditch speaking contest under the anspices of the Mass. Society for Promoting Agriculture and the School of Agriculture and Horticulture of U. M. on May 14. First prize of $25 went to Thomas A. Perley who spoke on "Carrots or Cokes", second prize of $15 was given to Frank N. Dickinson whose topic was "Going Out with a Bang" and third prize of $10 went to Joan Hobart for the talk, "Three Strikes and You Are Out."

This contest was for seniors in the School of Agriculture. It was named for Nathaniel I. Bowditch who for many years was a member of the board of trustees at U. M., and is now active in agricultural affairs in the Eastern part of the state.

Goodell Lawn Is Class Night Site

Senior Class Night will be held Saturday, June 6 at 7:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of Goodell Library. An effort on the part of the participants will be made to combine solemnity and humor, and all indications point to a very entertaining evening.

Co-chairmen Ann Morrill and Herb Saunders have announced that the program will be concluded in time for students, parents, and alumni to attend the Roister Doister production of "Two on an Island" at 9 p.m. As is customary at all Senior Week activities, caps and gowns will be worn by seniors.

4 Colleges Meet HereonGenetics

Two U. of M. students will present research papers at the Four College Genetics Conference at Amherst College on Thursday, May 21.

Byron S. Tepper, a graduate student and Henry Luippold '54, will review their own work in the fields of

Continued on page 4

WUS Contributions

The WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE DELEGATE'S FUND COMMITTEE, backing the effort to raise funds to send Dr. Goldberg to Istanbul this summer, wishes to announce that although the concentrated effort for these funds will end tonight, any further contributions by individuals or groups may be sent to Thomas O'Connell, chairman, 484 N. Pleasant St., or Albert P. Madeira, treasurer, WUS Delegate Fund, Stockbridge Hall.

Craig Is '54 Prexy; Nine Senators Chosen

The results of the Senator at-large elections have been announced by Paul Woodbury, Chairman of Elections. Ed Craig is the new president of the Class of '54.

Senators-at-large are: Rita Katz, John Heintz, and Bob Russell, '54; Ceil O'Donnell, Larry Sax, and Joan Larwood, '55; and George Cole, Doris Adams, John Jacobson, '56.

Fred Crory Taps New Maroon Key

The Maroon Key for 1953-54 was tapped in front of Goodell Library last Friday night by Fred Crory, president of this year's Maroon Key.

The officers elected at a meeting in the Phys Ed building after the tapping ceremony are Dick Lumbert, president; John Hassel, vice-president; Paul Aho, secretary; Jack Walsh, treasurer.

The other members are Bob Abrahamson, Joe Morrissey, Lou Neusner, Bob Bruso, Ted Bliss, Bill Swansburg, Dick Greene, Jordan Chatis, Frank Bauchiero, Joe Kmetz, Leon Hallet, Bill Sturtevant, Dick Murray, Jim DiProfio, Ted Kehoe, and Bob Andrea.

Graduating Seniors Please Take Notice

Attention, Graduating Seniors!

If you find that you cannot attend Commencement exercises on Sunday, June 7 please get a letter of clearance from the Provost in South College. It is necessary that this be done in order that the marching lists can be drawn up accurately.

New Drill Team Women Chosen

Thirty-six girls were recently selected from a group of 170 freshmen and sophomore aspirants to positions on the drill team. Although only 31 positions were available, competition was so keen that 36 were ultimately chosen.

The competitors were given two weeks of basic training which consisted of marching and responding accurately to commands, keeping position, and learning poise and correct form. Every evening from five until six the girls practiced under the direction of Mr. Contino.

After the first week of training a process of elimination began whereby a small number was eliminated each night until the end of the second week when 36 remained.

The marching team contains 48 girls. From the 60 girls in the entire drill team 48 will be chosen as regulars and the other twelve will be alternates. The team has discontinued practice until the fall. Mr. Contino hopes that the regular drill team may be chosen at the first meeting of the team in the fall.

Maher Named to Head New School of Nursing

Burke Also Announces Building Plans Womens' Physical Education Site Named

Army & AF Present Joint 'Final Review'

The Army and Air Force ROTC Units of the U. of M. will hold a joint review at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, May 21, on Alumni Field, in honor of the visiting inspection teams from each service. This impressive ceremony involving approximately 1300 Cadets of the Armored ROTC Unit and the Air Force ROTC Unit, will be open to the public.

The troops will mass on Ellis Drive at 1:15 p.m. and march onto Alumni Field. After the troops have formed and courtesy has been paid and Cadet Officer presented, the inspecting officers from both services and Major General Edmund B. Sebree, 1st Army Deputy Commander will inspect the troops.

Following this will come the presentation of awards to the outstanding cadets of both Army and Air Force Units and the announcement of the Distinguished Military Graduates of services.

The "Bay State Rifles" and the Air Force Drill Team will give an exhibition of precision drill.

The climax will come in the form of the "Passing in Review" of the Army Group and the Air Force Cadet Wing.

A tea will be held in Memorial Hall following the review for the graduating seniors, distinguished guests and their guests.

Continued on page 4

Baker Donation

A $100 contribution to the fund for Dr. Goldberg and a possible $62 scholarship for a 1953-54 freshman were the allocations made unanimously by the Baker Dorm House Council of their coke fund last Thursday night.

If the necessary amount to defray Dr. Goldberg's expenses is not raised the $62 will go toward that rather than toward the scholarship.

The Council reported it hoped that future Baker residents would continue this scholarship.

The U. of M. School of Nursing is here! Miss Mary A. Maher has been appointed to head the new division of the U. of M., announced Mr. James Burke, Secretary of the University. Miss Maher will report Sept. 1, 1953. She will be here in time to guide students heading for a career in nursing and to make arrangements with other schools and hospitals.

Miss Maher has been director of the Bingham-Kellogg-Boston Univ. Regional Nursing Program. She received her B. S. in public health and nursing supervision and her M. S. in administration and public health nursing from the Teachers College of Columbia University. Miss Maher has taught at the B. U. School of Nursing, the Teachers College of Columbia, and the B. C. School of Nursing.

Locations For New Buildings

Mr. Burke also announced the authorization of locations for several new buildings.

The Women's Phys. Ed. Building will be north of Eastman Lane as far east from North Pleasant Street as the location of the University Commons. It will balance the Commons.

A new women's dorm will be located between Hamlin and Knowlton on North Pleasant St. This dorm will be connected to Knowlton and Hamlin by breezeways or open porches. It will house 200 students.

New Men's Dorm

The next men's dorm will be a half dorm east of Chadbourne and in line with it. A half dorm is about the size of Chadbourne or Greenough. Later the second half will be completed east of Greenough and joining the north side of the first half. The two halves together will make a dorm the size of Baker. The area east of Chadbourne and Greenough and north of Butterfield has been set aside for men's dorms.

W.U.S. Fund Needs Collegian Copies

200 Copies of the Collegian of last Friday, May 15, are urgently needed by the WUS Fund Committee. If anyone holds one, would he leave it at the Collegian office on the counter. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any large numbers of this issue, please call Stephanie Holmes at Butterfield, 9300.

Front Row (left to right) Barbara Anderson, Frances Bernat, Betsy Bigger, Marylee Boyle, Verna Braverman, Cynthia Brice, Evelyn Broide, Margaret Cann, Constance Casey. Second row: Janet Cohen, Patricia Crosby, Lesley Crowson, Barbara Curtis, Patricia Ferrell, Elaine Gobbi, Carol Green, Carol Handy, Shirley Johnson. Third row: Bernardine Kennedy, Jane Kuznicki, Jean Lapworth, Wanda Lewis, Judith Marland, Gail Marx, Diane More, Dorothy Moore, Ceil O'Donnell. Back row: Cynthia Shedd, Phyllis Sitner, Isobel Smith, Terry Taupier, Betty Terp, Sandra Litwack, Barbara Hagard, Janet Hartford, F. Eleanore Mulcahy.

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Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Man of the Year Is No Longer Here

Each year at this time, letters pour in to your undergraduate newspaper office recommending qualified seniors who have unselfishly given service to our University. The days when the practice of recognizing one man and one woman above all others has since passed us by. Originally, the University was of such size that two individuals might be completely outstanding. When we reach the point of a near 4,000 student enrollment, we have passed that stage.

Over the past few years, the members of the **Collegian** staff have had extreme difficulty in saying that one student has done enough in the way of service to rate higher than another. Because it is intended to keep the selection from being a popularity contest, the **Collegian** has not opened voting to the entire student body. And yet, we now find that it is becoming a popularity poll among members of the staff. When only one or two votes out of twenty make the difference, as in the past three years, it is time to acknowledge equal service of all the candidates.

THE BEST SUGGESTION

Both last year and this year, suggestions have been offered to have two men or women of the year, and similarly with the "Varsity M" Page. We feel the best suggestion to be offered, has been to present a panel of Men and Women of the Year. We would replace the selection with more additions to the "M" Page. Such a recognition of the service of several students—each for his own individual contributions to us as members of this campus community—could then be fairly accomplished.

Perhaps one of the reasons such a move has not heretofore been suggested, is that the "M" Page is one of the few traditions that is still upheld on our campus. What we have suggested is not elimination of this valuable tradition of recognition of organizers and leaders, but a modification in keeping with the growth of the University of Massachusetts.

B.R.F.

Air Force Revises ROTC Program To Get More Grads in Aircrews

New Program Divided Into Two Phases With Four Category Selection Plan

Hdqtrs., AFROTC, Montgomery, Ala.—Aimed at providing more flying personnel from the ranks of Air Force ROTC cadets, a more selective program has been adopted by the Air Force, Brigadier General Matthew K. Deichelmann, Commandant of the Air Force ROTC, announced recently.

General Deichelmann explained that the increased operational wing goal, brought about by the international situation, "has required a reoriented AFROTC program to meet the newly-projected USAF requirements." **"Therefore," General Deichelmann continued, "In 1955 each graduate must possess, or be willing to take, the skilled training that is effectively usable in a specific job vacancy in the Air Force."**

The former AFROTC program was designed to commission selected graduates primarily for the Air Force reserve officer pool, but by 1955 the new AFROTC program is expected to provide 80% of the active duty junior officer requirements of the Air Force.

TWO PHASE PROGRAM

The two phases of the program are both pointed toward attaining a minimum annual goal of 11,500 flight training applicants from AFROTC graduates beginning in 1955.

The first phase reduces the active duty tour for AFROTC flying applicants from four to three years, including the flying training program. This reduction is expected to increase flying training applicants from AFROTC graduates. The previous four year tour had deterred many interested cadets from applying for flight training since by choosing a non-flying assignment they could serve a minimum of two years.

So far, approximately 2300 of the 6800 AFROTC cadets graduating this spring have applied for flying training compared to last year's 800 out of 6500 graduates going to flying school.

The second phase of the new program is a classification system that mirrors the Air Force requirements for more flying personnel. It sets up four categories into which those students enrolling in the advanced AFROTC course will be grouped starting this September. **Advanced contracts leading to commissions will be alloted on a quota system for each category, with the largest number available to those cadets qualified and willing to take aircrew training under Category I.**

Veteran and non-veteran students in Air Science III and IV, who qualify medically and desire flight training will be grouped under Category I.

Category II will consist of those non-veteran cadets taking technical courses at their schools leading to degrees in engineering, mathematics, chemistry and physics who qualify for an Air Force commission.

Non-technical students without prior military service and qualified physically for a commission but not for flying, will be grouped under Category III. The quotas in this category are relatively small with the result that competition for the few contracts available will be keen.

Category IV will be made up of veterans, other than those accepted under Category I, selected for the advanced program. Under existing policy students in this category have no active duty obligation.

General Deichelmann emphasized that "although primary stress is on Category I, no outstandingly qualified student will fail to be selected for an advanced contract."

The effects of the new programming will be felt initially by the present Air Science II cadets, college sophomores, who plan to enter advanced AFROTC this September, General Deichelmann explained.

Students presently enrolled in the advanced AFROTC program are not affected by the change.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 20

3:00 p.m. Faculty Women Business Meeting and Tea, Hamlin House Lounge
† 4:00 p.m. Tennis vs. **Worcester Tech.**
4:00 p.m. Statesmen, Memorial Hall Auditorium
5:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
6:30 p.m. Rehearsal, "Lost in the Stars," Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council Banquet, Whately Inn
7:00 p.m. Stockbridge Student Council, Memorial Hall, Room 3
7:00 p.m. Women's Judiciary Board, Goodell Library
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, French Hall, Room 210
7:00 p.m. WAA, Drill Hall
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Production Board, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. WMUA, Skinner Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Landscape Architecture Club, Wilder Hall

Thursday, May 21

††11:00 a.m. Senior Convocation, Bowker Auditorium
† 1:30 p.m. Joint Army-Air Force ROTC Military Review, Alumni Field
4:00 p.m. Harmonaires, Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:50 p.m. Chorale, Memorial Hall Auditorium
6:30 p.m. Dress Rehearsal, "Lost in the Stars," Bowker Auditorium
7:00 p.m. La Maison Francaise, Butterfield
7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool
7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Bowditch Lodge
7:00 p.m. Future Farmers of America, Liberal Arts Annex
7:00 p.m. Dairy Club, Flint, Room 204
7:00 p.m. Armor Drill Team, Chapel, Room B
7:00 p.m. University Camera Club, Chapel, Room C
7:00 p.m. German Club, Skinner Auditorium
7:00 p.m. Christian Service Group, Skinner, Room 4

Friday, May 22

6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
* 8:15 p.m. Musical, "Lost in the Stars," Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, May 23

12:00 m. Classes end
* 2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. **Northeastern**
* 8:15 p.m. Musical, "Lost in the Stars," Bowker Auditorium

Editorial Cheers

The mature forethought exhibited by Baker and Greenough in the past week cannot go uncommented upon by any self-respecting editor.

These are freshman dorms. People tend to demand less maturity of freshmen. Yet both dorms have exhibited an international and mature view in voting for allocation of funds for purposes other than a party or "big final blow".

Baker's initiative in starting a new scholarship at U. of M., which so badly needs them, deserves special mention. **It is by using our own initiative for the things we want, that others are stimulated to begin work also for our needs.** To say: "That's the responsibility of the legislature, or of the alumni, or of Mr. Peepers" gets us nowhere.

S.H.

Mt. Toby ...

Continued from page 1

A picnic supper will be available for hard workers, and a cool-off swim during the afternoon is also possible. Among the projects to be completed are the chinking in of the log-cabin shelter, finishing the benches and picnic tables begun last week, and painting the boat.

The Mt. Toby committee reminds leaders of groups using the project area that they must sign up with the committee in advance.

Operation Istanbul . . .

Endorsements Still Arriving

—THANKS FROM GOLDBERG—

Dear Editor:

Through you I wish to thank all the students and staff members of the University who are responding so warmly and generously to your "Operation Istanbul."

What strikes me as especially significant is that, through this student-initiated project, headed by Thomas O'Connell and Stephanie Holmes, the **Collegian** is proving its foresight and force as an innovator. It is pioneering cooperative University action tward constructive ends of international, as well as local value. It is issuing its manifesto against the trite notion that a community newspaper has to flourish by exploiting conflict, catastrophe, and other types of destructive sensationalism.

It sets a pattern of mature assumption of communal and world responsibility, in contrast to the tempting formula of infantile bickering so often played up in the collegiate press. Thus the **Collegian** takes its place as a leader in academic journalism. It provides a graphic example to the community press of the successful cooperative utilization of the drama involved in coperative efforts on behalf of our better communal and social selves.

The loyalty and faith revealed through the campus response to your appeal move me deeply. I feel grateful and proud. But I also feel very humble—when I think of the expectations you have of me and the heavy responsibilities you are placing on me. The generous endorsements of Provost Mather, Dr. Machmer, Mr. Cadigan, and others are heart-warming. So are the Interfraternity Council and the Greenough and Baker dormitory contributions. In moving over-all student support of "Operation Istanbul" at the recent Senate meeting, through a grant to meet half the costs, Mario Grimaldi revealed a largeness of spirit that I find quite inspiring. (Editor's note: This motion has been tabled until tonight.)

A special word of thanks to James Devaney, Marcelle J. Mackba, Constance Gilman, and other **Collegian** staff members who have worked so hard for the cause of international university cooperation and world understanding.

Sincerely yours,
Maxwell H. Goldberg

—U.M. SHOULD BE PROUD—

American higher education could not have a better representative at the World University Service General Assembly's executive session than Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg. Dr. Goldberg's **energetic interest** in the cause of higher education has been expressed in articles and speeches and above all in his **brilliant organizational work** with the College English Association and its series of Institutes.

Those who know Dr. Goldberg, who have seen him at work, know his untiring **devotion to these enterprises** and his **unfailing geniality.** American higher education will certainly benefit from his attendance at the Istanbul sessions, where he will again **give the University of Massachusetts reason to be proud of his achievements.** Above all, he will assuredly make an important contribution to international understanding at a very important level of thought and action.

Harry T. Moore
Chairman, Department of History and Literature
Babson Institute of Business Administration.
Fellow, Royal Society for Literature.

ENERGETIC CAPACITY—REAL CONTRIBUTION

I am delighted . . because I am sure that **Professor Goldberg can make a real contribution to the sessions** and will be a **splendid representative** of the University and of American education.

I have heard from some of my colleagues of the notable work that WUS has done. It is the kind of service that all of us in education would like to support and encourage so far as we are able. It is good luck to have someone of Max Goldberg's **energetic capacity** and **high qualities** to take on this service . . .

Louis M. Lyons, '18
Curator, Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University

DEAN MACHMER STRESSES TWO-WAY GAIN

. . . Because of his deep interest in the important student and international problems to which the Istanbul Conference will address itself, **our own Dr. Goldberg will make helpful contributions to its deliberations.**

At the same time he will also **gain an unbiased understanding** of the thinking of other countries with which we must learn to live as neighbors.

Upon his return **we, through his lectures, writings, and discussions, will become better informed.** By having this able member of the University faculty present at a conference dealing with international problems of moment, considerable prestige and good neighborliness will result.

Dr. William L. Machmer
Dean Emeritus

—DON'T MISS OPPORTUNITY—

. . . Knowing his **interest in matters of international student relations** and his effective participation in the promotion of liberal arts and humanities, I am certain that it would be very **difficult to find anyone who would be more effective and useful as a delegate.** It will be a real opportunity missed if the University World cannot find means of sending him as a delegate.

Rayborn L. Zerby
Department of Cultural Heritage, Bates College

LEADERSHIP ABILITY PRAISED

. . . Dr. Goldberg's greatest contribution to education, I think, is **his ability to get many persons to recognize the weaknesses in our educational aims and methods and to work harmoniously and energetically to improve conditions.** His counsel should be valuable to WUS. He will bring back to the United States both inspiration and practical ideas.

Mamie J. Meredith
University of Nebraska

SYNTHESIZES ARTS AND SCIENCES

Prof. Goldberg's parallel service as executive secretary of the College English Association has brought him to the vital frontiers of American thinking on higher education.

Dr. Goldberg's efforts to get the *natural sciences and technology, the social sciences, industry, and the humanities to work together* as a team have prepared him for the hard job of synthesis needed in international university thought and practice. The project you are backing will be valuable to the liberal arts and sciences at home and abroad. More power to you.

'John Ciardi
Ford Foundation Faculty Fellow
Editor, *Twayne Publications*

Redmen Whip Tech and Jumbos To Bring Win Streak To Four

Swanson Tosses Shut-out at WPI; Redmen Edge Tufts in Eleventh

Tuft's pitcher Fred Gerulskis walked two batters with two out and two runners on base to force in A Rabaioli with the run that gave the Redmen a hard-fought 4-3 victory over the Jumbos at Medford last Saturday.

The Redmen jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. They added another run in their half of the third to give the Lordenmen a 2-0 lead.

However, the roof fell in on Redman pitcher Phil Tarpey in the bottom of the third as the Jumbos bunched five of their eight hits for all of their runs in this inning.

Don Swanson pinch hit for Tarpey in the seventh in an attempt to bring the Redmen back into the game. Joe Faucette came in and pitched the rest of the way to gain the victory.

The Redmen picked up a single run in the top of the ninth to send the game into extra innings, and won the game the easy way in the eleventh.

Al Rabaioli with four hits in six trips, and Bob Driscoll with three hits in five trips led the Redmen hitting attack. **Lefty Lajoie also came through with a pair of doubles.**

The Redmen traveled to Kingston, R.I. yesterday to take on the Univ. of Rhode Island baseball forces in a Yankee Conference double-header.

The big test for the Redmen is tomorrow when they travel to Worcester to meet Holy Cross in what may well decide the NCAA hopes of the Redmen. Summary:

UMASS.	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Akerson, 2	5	1	2	1	2	1
Lesser, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lajoie, 1	5	2	2	11	0	0
Pedigree, ss	5	0	0	1	4	0
Rabaioli, lf	6	1	4	4	0	0
Driscoll, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Bakey, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Naida, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Costello, 3	5	0	0	1	3	0
Wisniewski, c	5	0	0	11	0	1
Tarpey, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Swanson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faucette, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	46	4	14	33	12	2

TUFTS	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Toyias, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, 2	4	1	2	0	3	0
Bennett, 3	4	0	2	1	2	0
Merrill, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Janello, cf	5	0	0	6	0	1
Myers, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Meehan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmit, c	5	0	0	13	1	0
Garvey, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Gerulskis, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	3	8	33	8	1

UMass. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4
Tufts 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

RBI—Lajoie, Rabaioli, Driscoll, Costello, Bennett, Merrill; 2B—Lajoie 2; SB—Lajoie, Rabaioli 2, Toyias, O'Brien, Bennett; DP—Pedigree to Akerson to Lajoie; LOB—UMass 16, Tufts 6; BB—Tarpey 3, Gerulskis 7; SO—Tarpey 7, Faucette 3, Gerulskis 12; Winner—Faucette; L—Fagedella and Plummer; T—2:30.

Lefty Don Swanson hurled a neat six hit pitching job to give the Redmen a 3-0 win over Worcester Tech.

Swanson was quite liberal with bases on ball—he gave up nine. However, he was steady in the clutch and left 15 Tech base runners stranded.

The engineer's pitcher, Pat Wilkanen, also turned in a six hit pitching chore. However, the Redmen bunched these hits together for their three runs. The Redmen scored their initial run in the third, and put the game on ice with a brace of scores in the eighth.

Summary:

Massachusetts	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Akerson, 2	4	0	2	4	2	0
Lajoie, 1	3	0	0	8	2	0
Pedigree, ss	4	1	0	1	4	0
Rabaioli, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Driscoll, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bakey, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Naida, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Costello, 3	3	0	1	0	2	0
Wisniewski, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Swanson, p	4	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	11	1

Worcester Tech	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Grenier, c	4	0	1	11	1	0
Marsella, 2	5	0	1	0	3	0
Strom, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Shebek, ss	1	0	0	2	1	1
Andrukonis, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Alexshun	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, 1	5	0	0	6	1	0
Schultz, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Joyce, 3	3	0	1	2	1	0
Wilkanen, p	3	0	0	2	3	1
Totals	32	0	6	27	10	2

UMass. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—3

RBI—Costello 2, Akerson, SB—Pedigree, Grenier, 2B—Swanson, Rabaioli, Strom, SAC—Lajoie, DP—Pedigree to Akerson to Lajoie. Left—Mass. 8, WPI 15. BB—Swanson 9, Wilkanen 5, SO—Swanson 7, Wilkanen 12. HBP—by Swanson (Joyce), by Wilkanen (Rabaioli). WP—Swanson.

Golfers Whip HC For Fifth Straight

The University of Massachusetts golf team scored its fifth victory of the season over favored Holy Cross squad last Wednesday on their home links. The Cross sextet recently defeated Boston College, winner of the New England Golf Championship tournament for the last two years.

Capt. Bob Gunter came in with the low score of the day, a neat two over par 70. He didn't waste a stroke as his opponent, Kelly turned in a 71. Dave Damon, Tom Morrison, and Pete Benet also came through with wins.

Coach Ed Twohig's team has two matches this week with Springfield and Trinity and wins in these would give the linksmen one of the finest records in the history of the sport.

Morrison (M) defeated Tosca (HC) 3 and 2
Larkin (HC) defeated Dabe (M) 4 and 3
Mass. won best ball 2 and 1
Damon (M) defeated Hovey (HC) 3 and 2
Benet (M) defeated McDermott (HC) 1 up; Mass won best ball, 4 and 3
Gunter (M) defeated Kelly (HC) 2 and 1
Reed (HC) defeated Sowerby (M) 4 and 3; HC won best ball 4 and 3

Tennis Team

The University of Massachusetts tennis dropped Vermont 6 to 3, were edged by Springfield 5 to 4, and dumped by Tufts 7 to 2 in a busy week of play. Big John MacLeod, Capt. Mel Tucker, Clarence Simpson, and Saul Feingold all held their own in the singles' matches, but faltered in the doubles to account for the loss to the Maroons.

Charlie Tilton and Bob Haggerty, who have shared the top-seeded positions in these recent matches, have done well against the opponents touted players. The racquetmen finish out their schedule this week facing Rhode Island, W. P. I. here on Wednesday, and A. I. C. on their home courts Saturday.

McNamara Trophy

Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, a trustee of the U. of M., has given a new military trophy. The trophy will be awarded annually to the cadet ranking first in scholarship and military efficiency in the 2nd year Basic R.O.T.C. course.

Mrs. McNamara has given the U. of M. $1,000. The interest from this fund is to be used each year to purchase the trophy.

CIGARETTE WINNER

This week's carton of Chesterfields goes to Dick Goodman of Chadbourne dormitory, for guessing the correct total of hits and runs for the Redmen last week.

Exactly What You Need For Every Course
AT THE
University Store
ON CAMPUS

Trackmen Take Fourth in YC Meet as RI Cop 6th Crown

The perennially strong University of Rhode Island called on their powerful weight men to edge the surprising University of New Hampshire tracksters, 66½ to 55 1/6 for its sixth straight victory in the Yankee Conference track meet held here last Saturday. Scoring heavily in the last two events, the pole vault and shot put, the Rams broke up a neck and neck duel with UNH.

The University of Maine nosed out the home team, University of Massachusetts, 15½ to 15. Connecticut and Vermont rounded out the pack.

Two Yankee Conference and Six Alumni Field records were set as the procedure started at ten o'clock. Kazar Apkarian of Rhode Island threw the shot 49'8⅝" and Alan Carlsen of New Hampshire raced through the mile in 4:23.4 for new Conference marks.

Alumni Field records were, along with these two, set in the discus by Dick Pitts of New Hampshire, who hurled it 138'4½", in the pole vault by Dick Goodwin and Bob Linne, both of Rhode Island, who vaulted 13', in the hammer by Jim Dane of Rhode Island, who tossed it 155', and by Don Crandall in the 880 in the time of 1:58.1.

Joe Kelsey flashed in with a record tieing 50.6 in the 440. Using his big kick to full advantage the lean flyer gave a sure sign of his superiority in this event.

Russ Briere, springy legged senior deadlocked with Parker of UNH in the high jump reaching a height of 5'11". Harry Aldrich pounded out a second in the two mile run. Hurryin' Harry put up a good battle and was beaten by the great stretch drive of Webber, who was defending champion of the event.

Coach Lew Derby's squad will travel to Boston this weekend to engage in the New Englands. The following week beings on ICAA championships.

WMUA Schedule

Tuesday, May 19
7:00 Here's to Vet's
7:15 Musician and Reports
7:30 Songs of France
7:45 Popular Music
7:55 New York Times News
8:00 Popular Music
10:00 Masterworks
10:55 New York Times News
11:00 Sign Off
Wednesday, May 20
7:00 Voices of Europe
7:30 Folksongs of New England
7:50 Popular Music
7:55 New York Times News
8:00 B. B. C. Hour
9:00 Popular Music
9:30 Music by Montovani
10:00 Masterworks
10:55 New York Times News
Thursday, May 21
7:00 Mahogany Hall
7:30 Meet Your Students
7:45 Popular Music
7:55 New York Times News
8:00 B. B. C. Hour
8:30 Popular Music
10:00 Masterworks

MEET YOURSELF—
10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

POSITION IN THE WORLD: On the way up! A Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. A Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. A Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees. In the telephone company, jobs such as these are held by relatively young men and women.

FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job . . . not only in pay and security . . . but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Allons Muchachos"

The French club and the Spanish club invite all language students to attend their joint picnic at Look Park on Sat., May 23. Transportation will be provided from the L. A. annex at 12 noon. A weiner roast and games are scheduled. All those who are interested may sign up and pay the 50c charge in Room 8 of the L. A. annex. Sea bienvenido toute le monde! Come and have a good time!

Lost: A blue and white zipper jacket in room B, Old Chapel or vicinity. Finder please contact Charles Kronick, Apartment A-1, Suffolk House, Telephone 9365.

Amherst Theatre

"Where hits are a habit"

Wed.-Thurs. — May 20-21

Battle Circus

Friday Only — May 22

Campus Chest

At the last meeting of the Campus Chest Drive, Friday, May 8, Carol Murphy and John Holmer were elected co-chairmen for the 1953-54 drive. The date set for next year's drive was the first week in November with a dance scheduled for the night before Armistice Day.

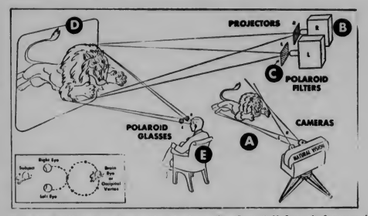
For Sale: A 1941 Ford Tudor. Good mechanical condition. R. & H. Call 1525-W.

Lost: A gray Parker '51 pen with silver top. Please return to Paul Teln, Brooks 307. Reward.

Lost: Text on "The Proper Rearing of Children". Please return to Dick Desandu, Brooks, 316.

How 3-D Works

COMING TO AMHERST THEATRE SUNDAY



The above diagram shows clearly how the first full length feature in 3-Dimensions, at the Amherst Theatre, is able to produce its realistic effect. (A) Images are photographed from two different points of view, just as they are seen in nature. Each lens, focusing and converging on an object almost precisely as do the human eyes, provides a separate and complete 2-dimensional picture. (B) In the theatre, the normal two projectors in a booth project the two separate pictures onto the screen in superimposition, much as in nature they are projected onto the "brain eye" (see diagram). (C) The right and left images pass through Polaroid light filters placed in the port-holes of the projection booth. (D) The two images are superimposed almost as one on a reflective type screen. (E) The images are reflected back to the viewer who is equipped with Polaroid glasses, which serve to accept the correct image intended for each eye, while rejecting the image not intended for that eye.

Around the Campus Clock

(In the life of the University each hour is marked by at least one special activity that is significant both to this hour in the day and the whole University. Below is the ninth of 24 reports—one for each hour. Each report will tell the story of one aspect of the University, so that the whole series may add up to a profile of today's University. —Editor's Note.)

8 A. M.

by Joan Wrightson

Mem Hall Mornings Come Early

At a few minutes before 8 a.m. the campus suddenly becomes alive. Instead of the lone straggler on way to the diner, and the quiet stillness of the college pond, students appear from every direction to rush in a constant stream to their first classes.

Soon the first stampede of the day is over and the campus settles down. Do you see a few by the wayside? These are the commuters.

Approximately at 8 a.m., the university commuters arrive at the school parking lots. If they are a bit tardy, they probably had good reason to be. Perhaps they had to stop on the way to fix a flat tire—or maybe it is winter and they couldn't quite make a slippery hill coming over the Notch.

But, regardless of the distance they must travel daily and the obstacles that must be overcome most commuters do arrive on campus on time and park their automobiles either opposite the Cage or behind Goessman.

There are today 383 commuters, 220 men and 63 women according to the registrar's office. These figures do not include the many commuting Stockbridge, graduate and special students. Most commuters live at nome but there are many who live in Amherst only during the school year.

Commuters travel from almost every town in western Massachusetts. Many come from Springfield, Gilbertville, Belchertown, Greenfield, Holyoke and other surrounding communities daily—and a few years ago we had a commuter from the Boston area.

At any rate, for commuters as well as other students, 8 a.m. is a fatal but unromantic hour. Most departments offer eight o'clock classes—perhaps the most famous being are the Shakespeare and Bible-as-literature classes, and the math classes in which every freshman somehow manages to be enrolled.

How Do They Arrive?

Most commuters pool rides—with each passenger contributing toward the gasoline and car repairs. A commuters' jalopy may not be the most beautiful automobile on campus but ten to one it will be the sturdiest. Come snow, rain, or ice and ten-below-zero weather, the classes must go on!

Hangout for the commuters during their spare time here is Memorial Hall. The large main floor lounge filled with Stuffingless chairs and decrepid couches is the general meeting place to play cards, the piano or just get together.

Downstairs are pool and ping pong tables as well as bowling alleys and a lunch room. The bowling alleys are not available during the day, but may only be used at specific intervals.

Memorial Hall is also the home of the music department, the Index, Handbook, Quarterly, Collegian and and the alumnae office .

Commuters as a group, have the same privileges as any other representative body on campus. They are allowed members in the senate, representation on the student life committee and W.A.A.; in short, have full participation in all curricular and extra-curricular activities.

The women' commuters club is one of the most active at the university. In addition to its monthly meetings it sponsors several dances and parties Money earned is used for the benefit of the organization or Mem Hall.

Through the thoughtfulness of Dean Helen Curtis and Mrs. Gerald Judge, Knowlton House Mother, a room has been set aside at Knowlton for women commuters to stay overnight. This convenience is an almost necessity for those women who must stay on campus after 5 p.m.

But now it is 8 a.m. And the commuters as well as other university students, begin—somewhat sleepily—another full day around the campus clock.

Genetic Conference ...

Continued from page 1

bacteriology and botany respectively. Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst will each be represented by two students. All the papers will deal with some problem in various sciences related to genetics.

The conference which will be held in the Biology building at 8 p.m. — open to the public.

Army and Air Force ...

Continued from page 1

Among the honored guests are: Major General Edmund G. Sebre; J. P. Mather, Provost of the University, representing President Van Meter; Lt. Col. Arthur Brodeur, representative of the Governor of Mass.; Miss Sue Moynahan, Honorary Colonel of the Cadet Corps.

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Massachusetts Collegian

NO THRUST FOR GOODNESS IS EVER LOST

VOL. LXIII—NO. 51 PUBLISHED TWICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1953

Goldberg Outlines Aims Of Adelphia At Banquet

In his talk at the Annual Adelphia banquet, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, elected to the society in '28 and past president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, paid tribute to the Adelphia services rendered this year, and cited the outgoing president, William Whitmore, for special commendation.

He stated that he was gratified to share in the welcome to the new members and considered it a privilege to extend this welcome to three of his very meritorious colleagues.

Presenting his charge to the newly elected juniors, Prof. Goldberg, to whom the 1942 *Index* was dedicated fo his extra-curriculum services stressed the importance of Adelphia as an inter-relative, integrative agency.

One of its major functions, he said, "is to help the University maintain and further develop its organic oneness and wholeness—its vital integrity." He also urged the group to remain true to Adelphia's historic role of opinion-shaping, policy-forming, and morale building. This, he said, was its primary duty as custodian of the college spirit and the ideals of the University.

"It is up to us Adelphians," declared the speaker, "to show the relationships between particular activities and sound University principles, and to make sure that our campus activities not only are in harmony with our ideals, but actually serve to advance these ideals." "This means," he added, "that we must both work to clarify our own picture of these ideals and strive to make them prevail".

Himself President of the Roister

Continued on page 2

Visiting Brass Reviews ROTC; Cadets Receive Military Awards

The Joint Review of the ROTC Detachments at the University was held yesterday afternoon at Alumni Field. The climax of the year's military training was reviewed by Provost Mather, Col. Virgil Shaw of the Armored ROTC, Maj. Gen. Sebree of First Army Headquarters, Brig. Gen. Whitney of the Air Force, Col. Chaplin of the Army, Col. Switzer of the Air Force, Lt. Col. John DeHorn of the Air Force ROTC, Lt. Col. Brodeur representing Gov. Herter, and Honorary Colonel Sue Moynahan.

In an impressive display the troops paraded to the reviewing line near the football field and were presented to Reviewing Officer by Col. Shaw.

The Regimental Staff, the Battalion Staff, and the Company and squad commanders marched front and center to Cadet Col. Vincent Lally of the AF ROTC, following which the year's military awards were presented.

The following awards were made in the Department of Air Science and Tactics: Cadet Victor Marcotte, Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal; Cadet Robert Brooks, Jr., Air Force Association Medal; Cadet Richard Fessenden, Department of Air Science Trophy; Cadet Vincent F Lally, Department of Air Science Trophy and Daniel Fungaroli Trophy; Cadet P. H. Ribbe, Department of Air Science and Tactics Trophy; Cadet William Todt, Sons of American Recolution Medal; Cader William Savel, Amherst Post, American Legion Trophy; Cadet Peter Wirth, Northampton Elks Trophy; and Cadet Joseph Melle, Air Cadet Squadron Trophy.

Continued on page 5

Sophs-Seniors to Hop June 5

JESSE SMITH AND HIS ORCHESTRA —Photo by Canty

The 18 piece orchestra of Jesse Smith will play at the American Legion Hall in Hadley from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the Soph-Senior Hop on Friday, June 5.

Featured with the band are singer Merelyn Tate and baritone Bob Vincent. Tickets are priced at $3.50 per couple and can be purchased in the C-Store.

Jesse Smith's orchestra made its debut at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham. From there they have had many engagements throughout this section of the country, being well known in New England for playing danceable music.

The Soph-Senior Hop is the oldest formal dance on campus. It was begun in 1900 by the sophomores and has been sponsored by them ever since. It is their final tribute to the graduating seniors.

Seniors to Hear American Poet

David Morton, noted American poet, will be the main speaker at the 83rd Commencement exercises of the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Morton is an alumnus of Vanderbilt University where he was an All-American football player.

He has been a professor of English at Amherst College, poet in residence at Deerfield Academy, and Phi Beta Kappa poet at Boston University. His books include "Spell Against Time", All in One Breath," and "Letter to Youth".

Commencement will be held in front of Goodell Library if the weather permits. Otherwise it will be held in the Cage. The processional will begin at 3 p.m. Seniors will begin to be lined up at 2 p.m.

The order of Commencement will be new this year. Seniors will sit alphabetically by Schools, each School having a distinctively colored tassel. Within the School graduates will be arranged first by degrees, and then by honors within each degree.

Should it happen that a Senior has the wrong diploma presented to him, he is asked to check with the persons next to him. If neither has his, he is to check with the Class Marshalls at the platform immediately after the ceremony. After June 7, diplomas may be picked up at the Dean's Office.

Milton Neuaner is Chief Marshall, assisted by Richard Casey, Stanley Cramer, Thomas Cauley, Robert Maloney, and John Granville.

See Insert For The Annual "M" Page

S. L. C. Reports On Social Life In New England Universities

WMUA Ends Broadcasts

Due to Emergency repairs which had to be made on the WMUA power supply, WMUA has cancelled all broadcasting for the rest of the year.

The station will resume broadcasting on the first day of school in Sept.

Adelphians Fete New Members

The Adelphia Banquet and Initiation Ceremony were held at Rahar's in Northampton last night at 6:30. Pres. Bill Whitmore was toastmaster.

The program commenced with a speech by Prof. William L. Doran, a charter member of Adelphia, on the founding ideals of the organization and its history through the years.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg also spoke, challenging the juniors with their responsibility and obligations as leaders on campus in the coming year.

The Initiation Ceremony climaxed the program. The new members of Adelphia are:

Faculty: Dr. Carl R. Fellers, Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside.

Seniors: Francis A. Barous, Thonas H. Bott, John P. Carroll, Jr., Richard J. Casey, James W. Chapman,

Continued on page 5

Senate Report:

Senate Sets $75 For Fall Convo

by Madeleine May

The Student Leaders' Conference, which will be held in Sept. 1953, was appropriated seventy-five dollars last Tuesday night at the Senate meeting.

Sophia Sowyrda, was appointed chairman of the conference by President John P. Carroll. She will be assisted by Paul Woodbury, chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Conference will include all groups on campus which sponsor leadership. Isogon, Adelphia, Maroon Key, Scrolls, Panhellenic Council, and class officers will participate.

The Student Leaders' Conference was initiated last year and proved very successful, Sophia Sowyrda reported to the Senate. More than seventy-five students were present at the discussions which were organized. Plans for the following year were also made at this time.

The motion to appropriate nine-hundred dollars for Dr. Goldberg's trip to Istanbul, which was made last week at the Senate meeting, was defeated.

The Senate accepted the recommendation made by Don Ware, chairman of the Finance Committee, which stated that the Senate appropriate no funds for Dr. Goldberg's trip but that they give his cause sincere support and encourage others to do likewise.

This decision was reached after a lengthy discussion by the Senators.

Don Ware explained that the Senate budget surplus was not large enough to warrant such an appropriation. He stressed that it is not the

Continued on page 8

Attention Seniors

Commencement will be held June 7, starting at 3 p.m. Seniors must start to be lined up at 2 p.m. If commencement is held outdoors, seniors will line up in front of North College. If it is held indoors, they will be lined up in the locker rooms of the Cage. The line of march will be posted on the Bulletin board of North College on Wednesday, June 3.

Baccalaureate will be held on June 7, at 11 a.m. in the Cage. Caps and gowns are worn for this senior excercise. Seniors will be marched in, so they should be at the Cage at 10:30 a.m.

Social Problems On Six State Universities Are Investigated by U. of M. Committee

by Joe Crosby

That other New England State Universities have social life problems seems apparent from a report issued this week by the Student Life Committee. The report concludes a study the committee has been making for two months now on "Social Usage at six New England Land Grant Colleges." Its objects, according to the introduction to the report were: "To study social activities ... to observe first hand how such problems were being met ... and to learn any facts which might lead to a better solution ..." of our social problems.

Method, Background and Scope

A delegation of two students and two staff members from the University visited the campuses of the other land grant schools on successive weekends to observe the actual conditions on each campus. Arrangements were made beforehand so that the visiting teams could meet with student, faculty and administrative leaders in the course of their visit as well as observe the practice first hand.

The study, proposed by Mr. Varley, secretary of the committee, resulted from a private survey of drinking, chaperones, and housemothers made earlier in the year by Mr. Smith of the committee. Several committee members felt this first survey to be somewhat inadequate since it contained only official policy and not actual practice. Complete objectivity would require this second survey.

The actual areas covered in this new report are: drinking, chaperoning, fraternities, administrative control of social life, standards of social behavior, student-faculty-administration relations in respect to campus

Continued on page 5

Matthew Commends Senate Activities

To the President of the Senate:

I have very much enjoyed serving as a member of the Finance Committee of the Student Senate this year. I have learned a great deal about the University and student affairs, and I value the friendships with student government leaders I have made.

You know better than I how prevalent is the stereotype of student irresponsibility, which is obviously the basis of the petty rules and regulations applicable to students and of the attitudes held by many persons in positions of power. There could be no better way of dispelling this stereotype than active service with student leaders. During the year I have been greatly impressed by the maturity and responsibility shown by the students with a full understanding of the problems involved and they have been astute in handling equally important personal relations. It seems to me clear that a grant of further power

Continued on page 8

SENIOR GRADES

Grades for seniors, who are candidates for degrees this June, will be available in the Office of the Dean of Men on Saturday, June 6, 9-12 a.m.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed twice weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; once a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Official undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents—no faculty members reading it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: $3.00 per year; $1.50 per semester
Office: Memorial Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Last One...

There comes a time in every editor's life when his reign must end. The traditional way is to make a dramatic exit by virtue of a heart tugging swan song whereby the editor puts his whole semester's woes in one compact package.

However, this editor will attempt to finish his brief if not sparkling career by telling you some of the crises of our University.

There are many who say that the University's problem is of a physical nature. In other words, that the problem revolves around the need for more buildings, etc. There are others who say that the problem is our academic life, i.e., faculty and student life relationships.

However, this editor goes along with the theory that the University's major problem is socio-psychological, i.e., a problem of morale. In other words, we are not now an academic community.

In 1924, UM (then Mass. Aggie) was a small college community which contained only 450 students and a handful of teachers. During this period, there was a homogeneity in the community. Most of the students had come from rural and small town life. Therefore, this college community tended to be provincial and self-contained.

Then came the violent disruptions of the late '30's and '40s which saw an intense change in the organic life of the University. It was in this period, that the influx of the urban group came in. With these newcomers came an entirely different attitude toward life.

By 1953, we have lost our former communal life. However, there are still many professors who still remember the little academic community, and are tenaciously hanging on to the last remnants of it. There are also some Alumni who become fearful of expansions. They express this fear by using it as a scapegoat.

This fear has caused the administration to make numerous rules, prohibitions. etc., which only serve as throwbacks. It is these things which make UM a university **in name only.** In other words, the University has just been born, and has yet to get out of its swaddling clothes. To further show this, it is noted that there has been a tendency for the departmentalized agencies to pull against each other. When we have this, there is always the tendency for duplication of effort as each department has its petty jealousies which prevent the University of Massachusetts from becoming a University in reality.

This departmental bickering is also a form of the reflection of the tendency toward polarized thinking. For example, there is the continual tendency to always say the faculty is versus the students. The Collegian itself has been partly responsible for this by often rationalizing a problem as strictly faculty versus students and not by looking deeper into the problem.

This all goes to show that we here at UM now are standing at the brink of a new golden era. We are the intermediaries between the past and the future. This is not the end; this is just the beginning. . .

Allen Shumway, '54

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all those who have contributed to the *Collegian* this semester. Special thanks are due to people at the print shop for their time and patience with missed deadlines and corrections; to Dave Lundeen of Amherst College for all the last minute work on the Fairchild Engraver; to both staffs of this semester who have put in long hours to bring out a good paper, not just any old thing. Thanks also are due Mr. Musgrave for his help with the technical end of the paper and to the business staff and Mr. Madeira whose combined efforts have brought us to June on the black side of the ledger for the first time in years.

To the whole of next year's staff, best wishes and good luck.

Sincerely,
Elinore Mason, '53
Executive Editor

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Elinore Mason

MANAGING EDITORS: James Devaney—Tues. Nancy Deignan—Fri.
NEWS EDITORS: Lita Broude—Tues. David Seymour—Fri.
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Bob Burbank
ASST. CAMPUS EDITOR: Constance Gilman

UM Calendar

Friday, May 22
6:45 p.m. Massachusetts Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge Hall, Room 114
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dance: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
*8:15 p.m. Musical Drama, "Lost in the Stars", Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, May 23
12:00 m. Classes end
1:30 p.m. Student-Faculty Work Day at Mount Toby. Meet at Physical Education Building
*2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. NORTHEASTERN
8:00 p.m. Invitation Dances: Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Q.T.V., Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon
*8:15 p.m. Musical Drama "Lost in the Stars", Bowker Auditorium

Monday, May 25
8:00 a.m. Examination Period begins

Friday, May 29
10:00 a.m. Stockbridge Senior Class Picnic, Look Park
9:00 p.m. Stockbridge Senior Prom, Memorial Hall

Saturday, May 30
8:00 a.m. Outing Club Hike to Mt. Monadnock. Meet at East Experiment Station
‡10:00 a.m. Stockbridge Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden or Memorial Hall in case of rain
4:30 p.m. Stockbridge Alumni-Faculty Tea, Memorial Hall

Sunday, May 31
‡2:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Bowker Auditorium. Speaker: Mr. Quentin Reynolds, Eastern States Farmers Exchange
To be followed by Reception in Rhododendron Garden, or Memorial Hall in case of rain

Thursday, June 4
11:00 a.m. Faculty Meeting, Memorial Hall Auditorium
12:00 m Second Semester Ends
7:00 p.m. Senior Class Banquet, Toto's, Northampton

Friday, June 5
8:00 p.m. Informal Alumni Reunions
9:00 p.m. Soph-Senior Hop, American Legion Hall, Hadley

Saturday, June 6
10:00 a.m. Annual Meeting, Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall
12:00 m. Alumni Chicken Barbecue, Drill Hall
‡2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade to Ball Game
*2:30 p.m. Baseball vs. Amherst College
Followed by Half Hour Concert on Chime
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
‡7:15 p.m. Senior Class Night Exercises, Goodell Library Lawn
The Cage, in case of rain
*9:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, "Two on an Island," Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 7
8:45 a.m. Commissioning of Seniors as Second Lieutenants in Army and Air Force Reserve, South College
9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity "M" Clubs Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall
‡11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service, the Cage. Speaker: The Reverend Father Fidelis Rice, C. P.
12:00 m. Fraternity and Class Reunions as arranged by organizations
3:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Memorial Hall
‡ 3:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Goodell Library Lawn. The Cage, in case of rain. Speaker: Dr. David Morton

‡Open to public
*Open to public, admission charge

Problem Corner

Solution to the Last Problem:

x exp y = y exp x and y exp 2y = y exp y^2. So 2y = y^2 and y = 2, x = 4. Therefore Bill has 4 coins and Bob 2.

Last week's winner was Chandler Waterman. If he and former winners who have not collected their prize money will stop at the Math office they may claim their dollars.

WUS Delegate's Fund Report Of Progress Made To Date

The WUS Delegate's Fund committee announced today that considerable progress has been made toward obtaining the funds they have been seeking.

The Committee's efforts have been met with the following contributions. It is hoped that in the next few weeks the rest of the required funds may appear. This list cannot be either complete or precise as the Collegian goes to press.

Association for Higher Education-$50
The Century Foundation-$50
From interested individuals on and off campus-$81
From I. F. C.-$100
From men's dorms and house councils-$390
From women's dorms and house councils-$93.92. (Several have committed themselves unofficially to considerably more).
From sororities-$23.75 (Several have committed themselves unofficially to considerably more.)
From Fraternities
From Adelphia-$100

Local sponsors of this effort are: *Individuals*: Mr. Doric Alviani, Music department; Mr. Donald Cadigan, Assistant Registrar; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Contino, Music department; Provost Jean Paul Mather; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niedeck, English department. Organizations: Those who are listed as contributors as well as Panhellenic Council, Isogon, and Alpha Phi Omega.

Committee workers are (These lists again are not complete): Thomas B. O'Connell, '53, chairman; Mr. Anthony Zaitz, English department, faculty, co-chairman; Stephanie Holmes, '54, Secretary; Mr. Albert P. Madeira, English department, treasurer.
Students: Arthur Berger, '54; Heather Burn, '56; James Devaney, '54; Annette Early, '54; Constance Gilman, '54; Frederick Kiley, '53; Joan Langer '55; Leonice Lawrence, '53; Marcelle Mackba, '54; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morey; Abe Newman, '53; Yvette Tallegas, grad.; Barbara Padden, '54; Joan Perino, '54; Priscilla Ordway, '53.
Faculty: Mr. Donald Allan, Extension Service; Mr. Fred Charles Ellert, German department; Mr. James Ferrigno, Romance Language department; Mr. George Firmage, English department; Mr. Stowell Goding, French department; Mrs. Floriana Hogan, English department; Mr. Robert Lane, English department; Mr. Allan MacLaine, English department; Rabbi Ruchames; Mr. Frederick Troy, English department.

The money raised by this committee is to be used to back Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg as American delegate-at-large to the WUS sessions at Istanbul, Turkey next summer.

Goldberg's Speech ...

Continued from page 1

Doisters and Captain of the Varsity Debate team when he was a senior, and faculty adviser to publications and other student activities for many years, Prof. Goldberg expressed sympathy with those Adelphians who found themselves hard-pressed for time to do the sort of long-range thinking he felt essential to its function of campus leadership. "When I consider how many duties we Adelphians are called upon to perform," he remarked, "I marvel at how much combined thought and action our records of the past year show we have done".

The speaker highlighted the circumstances which make it especially important for Adelphians to give systematic thought to the ideal picture we form of our University. Right now, he said, we often hear it said: "We want to be a *great* university". Building on this expressed desire, he remarked, "All right. As an organization stressing leadership and service—service *through leadership*—we of Adelphia must be centrally concerned with defining the nature of this greatness to ourselves and our fellow members of the University community.

"We must understand, and make clear and operative, the processes whereby we may make a successful bid for such greatness. And we can be aided by pondering the meaning of observations made by our own great Americans such as Ralph Waldo Emerson and President Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Prof. Goldberg cited Emerson as stating: "The true test of a civilization is not in the census, nor in the size of the cities, nor in the crops, but **in the kind of men the country turns out.**" And he cited President Eisenhower's recent speech at the College of William and Mary as making very clear the relationship between a great university and the actual processes of college education in which student leaders and faculty leaders such as Adelphians, should play a major part. A college, a university, asserted the President, is "**a place where young minds are exposed to great minds.**" And he further asserted that all who are responsible for university leadership, from the president down, "must achieve, and attempt to strive to achieve greatness." Adelphia, said Prof. Goldberg, should continue to be an example to the rest of the University of this striving for greatness and putting greatness into action—both of which combine to make a University great.

Prof. Goldberg praised Adelphia for its zeal in seeing to it that useful things were done on campus, and in doing them itself when those to whom such services had been entrusted failed to carry them out. But he recommended to the new Adelphians that they guard against pressures that might draw them into tasks that should be the responsibility of other organizations closely tied to the administrative and executive branches of student government.

"It would be a sad day, indeed, for us in Adelphia if we allowed our valuable time and energy to be exhausted upon trivialities that aren't our proper business. Our proper business—at least the central part of it, should be that of deliberation, reflection, yielding a harvest of sound counsel useful for policy making and programming in our campus life. This is our distinctive Adelphia role, and we ought to concentrate upon it. We ought to do a lot of long-range thinking about the development of the University, so that we may offer constructive criticism based upon sound principles and elevated goals."

Prof. Goldberg pointed out that, if Adelphia is to strengthen this aspect of its role, its members must realize the ultimate practical importance of large-visioned, long-range, over-all, imaginative thinking that is not forced to produce an immediate formula for action.

As an example, he cited the "Little Group of Anonymous Officers" set up a number of years ago by then General Eisenhower "to peer into the long distance future" and to give him "the wildest kind of guess as to just what warfare will look like 23 years from now."

The point is, said the speaker, that, though it makes no formal reports, and merely turns in discussion papers and holds oral discussions, this group has yielded predictions that have proved very valuable practically.

Similarly, Adelphia can render a great University service by encouraging such thinking concerning ways in which we can make our university life such that our Alma Mater will truly be a "great university".

Younger Generation

R.O.T.C. activities have been spreading to the Amherst grammar school children.

Two white-masked, dungareed fifth-graders with hats perched jauntily on heads to complete the disguise, made a weird appearance on TEP's porch last Firday. Each held a rough board about two feet long.

What Could it be? Ku Klux Klan?

Suddenly, one of the TEP men appeared. The two masked figures snapped to attention; the boards went to shoulders, transformed to formidable guns.

"Company ... Forward ... Harch!"

Not Ku Klux Klan were these two, but embryonic Korean combatants.

PICTURE CREDIT

We are very sorry that picture credits were not given for the photos printed in the last issue of the Collegian. The picture, on page one, of the Chorale-Guild production was taken by Herb Cantor.

THE "M" PAGE

M PAGE 1953

Each year the Collegian dedicates a page of its final issue to the men and women whom we feel have contributed the most to the University. This is our way of saying thanks to the leaders and, through these leaders, to the groups which they represent.

It is very difficult to select one or two people and decide that they have been the most outstanding, since it is impossible for us to realize the contributions of the many whose names do not appear on this page. We appreciate fully the efforts of those whom we have not mentioned on the "M" page, and submit this group of seniors as representatives of the class of 1953.

This year, instead of choosing a single man and woman of the year, we have prepared a panel of seniors whom we feel have contributed the most to the University. As the U of M has enlarged, there have been ever-increasing spheres of activity in which students could participate. Individual students have engaged in widely separated activities, but each has contributed an equal amount of service to the University as a whole. We believe that this panel of six represents the outstanding senior student leaders. To them, go the best wishes of the Collegian editorial board. To the runners-up go the applause due them for the excellent work which they have done on campus. To the rest of the seniors we send congratulations and wishes for success in the future and thanks for the work accomplished by each and every one at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Whitmore

Bill Whitmore, the long, lanky president of Adelphia, has been the moving force behind many of the projects which have served the campus in the last four years.

One of Bill's major accomplishments has been his work with the Mount Toby Recreation Project. As chairman last year and as member of the steering committee this year, Bill has been instrumental in organizing and directing the M.T.R.P. Workdays.

One of the founders of Alpha Phi Omega, Bill served as President of the service fraternity this year. He was the founder of the Chess club, and has served as President of the club for the last four years. His other activities include Soccer 2; Varsity "M" club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; and Lambda Chi Alpha 1, 2, 3, 4.

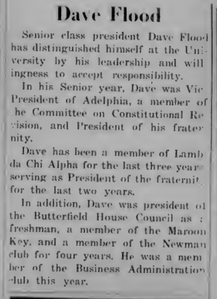
Dave Flood

Senior class president Dave Flood has distinguished himself at the University by his leadership and willingness to accept responsibility.

In his Senior year, Dave was Vice President of Adelphia, a member of the Committee on Constitutional Revision, and President of his fraternity.

Dave has been a member of Lambda Chi Alpha for the last three years, serving as President of the fraternity for the last two years.

In addition, Dave was president of the Butterfield House Council as a freshman, a member of the Maroon Key, and a member of the Newman club for four years. He was a member of the Business Administration club this year.



Nina Chalk

No problem is too grave or too complex to withstand the calm scrutiny of Nina's efficient and talented attack. With sincere dignity and sense of humor she has served successfully on some of the most vital campus institutions.

Proof of her steady nerves are her four years with the Collegian. Nina was news editor 2, managing editor 3, and executive editor 4.

With the others of the committee, she gave original service to the campus this year with activities on the Senate Constitution Committee. She has also been chief justice this year of the Women's Judiciary board.

Other activities include: Kappa Kappa Gamma, House counselor 3, Scrolls 2, W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Carnival Committee 4, Roister Doisters 1, 2, 3.

Dave Baker

Adelphian Dave Baker is the man who has quietly gone about the unsung job of providing sound for rallies, plays, and meetings around the campus.

Dave did a great service to the University in recording the excellent sound track for the movie "Your State University". He has been a member of WMUA for four years, serving as station director in his sophomore year.

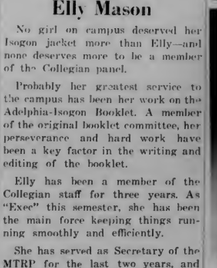
Dave has handled the sound for Campus Varieties for four years, and for the Operetta Guild and the Roister Doisters for three years. In addition, he has been a member of Theta Chi for four years, serving on the Executive Committee of the fraternity as a Junior.

Milt Neusner

Popular Miltie Neusner has served the campus community during his four years at the University in projects which have required energy, organizational ability, and leadership.

The school yearbook is traditionally one of the toughest jobs on campus. Milt has been on the staff of the Index for the last three years, serving as Managing Editor of the book this year.

Milt was elected class Treasurer in his junior year, and was chairman of the ring committee. He was elected to Adelphia, and served as its secretary-treasurer. Besides his campus activities, Milt has been a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi for four years, holding the offices of Treasurer in his junior year and President in his senior year.



Pat Carroll

Pat got off to a late start—but he made up for time lost by sheer energy and ability.

In his last two years, Pat has engaged in four major campus activities. He was elected to the Student Senate this year, and was elected President of that body. As President, he has done much to make the Senate a more effective force for the welfare of the Student body and the University.

A member of the WMUA staff, Pat broadcast "The Collegian of the Air" last year. He has been a member of the Collegian staff for the last two years, and was News Director of WMUA this year.

In his junior year, Pat was a member of the Men's Judiciary. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Frank Donovan

Frank is the main fuse in the campus radio station. He has been a member of the WMUA staff for four years, being chief announcer in his sophomore year, Music director last year, and Station Manager this year. Frank has seen the station through its first year with FM, and has done a fine job with it. He was a member of the University Radio-TV Planning commission, and chairman of the Radio Policy board. He has been a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon for four years.

Elly Mason

No girl on campus deserved her Isogon jacket more than Elly—and none deserves more to be a member of the Collegian panel.

Probably her greatest service to the campus has been her work on the Adelphia-Isogon Booklet. A member of the original booklet committee, her perseverance and hard work have been a key factor in the writing and editing of the booklet.

Elly has been a member of the Collegian staff for three years. As "Exec" this semester, she has been the main force keeping things running smoothly and efficiently.

She has served as Secretary of the MTRP for the last two years, and did a magnificent job on publicity for the WSSF drive last year.

Nancy Meader

President of Isogon, member of the Women's Judiciary Board for three years and its secretary this year, house chairman as a junior and house counselor as a senior, and a member and officer of Pi Beta Phi.

Yet Nancy's unselfish service has been carried on in such an unpresossessing and capable manner that, like a well played violin concerto, no effort appeared to have been made. Our applause is called forth by the modesty and outward ease of her boundless service.

Activities have included: recording secretary 3, and vice president 4 of Pi Beta Phi; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Scrolls 2; Campus Chest Committee 4; Campus Varieties 4; Drill team 1, 2, 3; Mount Toby Steering Committee 4; Spring Day Committee 3; International Relations Club 3, 4.

Al Shuman

Al is the quiet, efficient man who comes in so handy when vital campus activities need a helping hand.

The Advertising and Business Managers of the Collegian are God's forgotten people. Al filled the job of Advertising Manager last year and was Business Manager first semester this year. In addition to his Collegian duties, Al was an Adelphian, Manager of the Baseball team, and a member of last year's Index staff. He has been a Member of Alpha Epsilon Pi for four years.

Rosemary Quinn

Rosemary's infectious laugh and capability have given a matchless boost to her many acitvities.

She was secretary-treasurer of Isogon and Scrolls, a member of the Student Life Committee and Senate 3, 4, and secretary of her class 2. With the Roister Doisters for three years, she served this year as business manager. Four years with the Newman club and its vice president last year, membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma and many other activities have filled out her years.

Will Richter

Will—the "Magical Salesman" himself; he can write a show, build scenery, or sing the Nightmare song from Iolanthe with equal aplomb.

Will's greatest contribution to the University was "2,000 A.D.", this year's Campus Varieties. Will put much time and effort into writing and directing the show, which was the best in many years.

Will was a member of the Academic Activities board last year, and has been a member of the Chorale and of the Operetta Guild for the last three years. He was Classical musicdirector of WMUA in his sophomore year, and has been a member of the Collegian staff for the last two years.

Barbara Clifford

Cliffie's peppy wisdom and poise have won the respect of all her colleagues in the many campus functions she has carried on.

A member of W.A.A. for four years and its president last year, a member of Isogon and of Scrolls, a house chairman for two years (3, 4), Cliffie has ably indicated her service to the campus in some of its most demanding positions. She has been a member of Pi Beta Phi for four years and was pledge trainer and rush chairman. Other activities for which she has found time in an over-crowded but capably run schedule are: Folk Festival 3, 4, chairman 4; Dean's list 3; Carnival Queen Committee 2; Newman club, 3, 4; Senate 1; and University chorus 1.

Shelley Saltman

Shelley, the guy with the inexpressible grin and the endless supply of stories has sparked many an event during his college career.

This happy extrovert is the man most people came to when there was a show to be put on; for Shelley was always ready to put on a show for the people.

Among his endless activities were: co-director, Intramural athletics 2, 3, Master of Ceremonies and chairman, Rallies 3, 4; Co-chairman and Master of Ceremonies, Bill Provey night; and Alpha Epsilon Pi 2, 3, 4.

Carol Smith

Who was one of the most dependable and original powers behind the Index, Isogon activities, last year's WSSF drive?

Carol has been a member of the Index staff for three years and its associate editor this year, publicity chairman for WSSF last year, member of Isogon and its vice president, and yet has maintained a position for four years on the Dean's list. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau. Other activities: Scrolls 2, Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Varieties 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4.

Glenn Barber

Adelphian Glenn Barber has been a member of the Interfraternity Council for three years, and has constantly worked to make the organization serve the interests of the UM fraternities. He served as Historian of the Council last year, and as Secretary this year.

He was chairman of the campus Blood drive this year, and a member of the Calendar committee. He has participated in many religious organizations. Glenn is a member of Zeta Zeta Zeta fraternity, and has served as its secretary and president.

University of Massachusetts

Varsity "M" Page

FOOTBALL
Tony Chambers

It would be next to impossible to leave an athlete of **Tony Chambers'** quality off the Varsity "M" page; therefore, we of the **Collegian** sports staff feel he should be chosen as one of the two outstanding men on the football team. He gave the Redmen national attention when he was one of the two juniors in the country named to the Little All-America football team.

SOCCER
Steve Lapton

As captain of last fall's soccer team, **Steve Lapton** was a driving force behind the team, sparking them to several hard fought victories. He was recognized for his ability when he received the Maurice Suher Soccer plaque at the All-Sports Banquet last December. He was named also to the All-America soccer team.

CROSS COUNTRY
Harry Aldrich

For the second consecutive year, **Harry Aldrich** represents the cross country team on the Varsity "M" page. Last fall Mr. Track distinguished himself as the winner of the Yankee Conference championship. As Captain of the harriers, Harry completed a successful season with a perfect record in dual competition.

SWIMMING
Dick Cornfoot

Dick Cornfoot is the first three time winner on the Varsity "M" page. Dick has been outstanding on Joe Roger's squad ever since he first came out for the team. Besides holding the school and pool record for the 200-yard backstroke, he holds the record for this same event at many other schools. Serving as captain this year, Dick led the mermen to their first winning season in a number of years.

WINTER TRACK
Russ Briere

Russ Briere was a consistent winner in his specialty, the high jump, during the entire winter season. Russ set a new school high jump record at the K of C meet in Boston this winter when he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 1½ inches. Being a senior, the Redmen will sorely miss his presence next year.

SKIING
Ken Wilde

After much deliberation, the sports staff decided to elect **Ken Wilde** as the outstanding man of this new varsity sport. In the skiing team's brief schedule, he was outstanding and a consistent winner, in all the meets. Ken is the only sophomore to make this year's Varsity "M" page.

M

Noel Reebenacker

Athlete of the Year

Outstanding man in University athletics this year was, without any doubt **Noel Reebenacker.** His passing and running feats will long be remembered by those who saw him in action. Reeb broke the old national record in passes completed and was only nosed out for first in the country by a scant three passes. Reeb also broke all Yankee Conference passing records. The Yankee Conference recognized his ability by naming him as the All-conference quarterback. A leader among men, Reeb was a team player all the way. A win was more important to him than any individual glory that might result from setting new records.

This year the Collegian presents its third Varsity "M" page, honoring those athletes who have been outstanding as important cogs in the wheel of victory, as persons of character and ability, as valuable assets to their respective squads, and above all, as men of credit to the University of Massachusetts. To all those who, by their endeavors and their character, have been representatives of whom this university can be proud, the Varsity "M" page is respectfully dedicated. To the seniors, may they go forth and exemplify in life the spirit of sportsmanship and teamwork that has typified their work in athletic contests. To the underclassmen, may they continue for the remainder of their stay at the University to uphold the tradition of the fighting Redmen.

Coach of the Year

After weighing the relative merits of the men eligible for selection, the sports staff proudly presents football mentor **Charlie O'Rourke** as Coach of the Year. O'Rourke, through his able guidance, brought to the University its first winning season since 1946. He produced a squad well drilled in fundamentals and near-perfect in executing his well designed plays. Outstanding in his initial season as the Redman coach, O'Rourke gained considerable recognition for developing Noel Reebenacker as one of the top quarterbacks in the country. He also placed a member, Tony Chambers, on the Little All-American team. If last season's performance is any indication, the football picture at the University of Massachusetts shows bright promise—thanks to Charlie O'Rourke.

Charley O'Rourke

BASEBALL
Bob Pedigree

Bob Pedigree earns a spot as the most valuable player on this spring's baseball squad. As Captain, he held the team together over the rough spots. He was the key man in the stellar infield defensive play. When the chips were down, Pedigree could be counted on for the clutch hit to spark the Redmen in the late innings. Bob, a junior, will return for another year of action.

BASKETBALL
Bill Stephens

One of the few bright lights in a rather dismal season, **Bill Stephens** was the unanimous choice for the outstanding man on the basketball team. Besides his outstanding all-around play, Bill broke one of Bill Prevey's scoring records when he tossed in 34 points against Springfield College to set a new Cage record.

TENNIS
John MacLeod

The number one player on Steve Kosakowski's current tennis team has been **John MacLeod.** Competing with the best in New England, MacLeod was nosed out in the Yankee Conference matches, but has been a consistent winner in his singles and doubles play in dual competition. MacLeod was also elected co-captain of next year's basketball team.

SPRING TRACK
Frank Barous

Frank Barous gains his niche as the outstanding member of the spring track team in view of his contribution as an all-around competitor. Barous, who captained the squad, was a consistent winner in the broad jump and place taker in the 100 and 220 yd. dash. He had a perfect afternoon vs. W.P.I., scoring three victories in the team's first victory of the season.

GOLF
Bob Gunter

The outstanding member of this year's successful golf team was **Bob Gunter.** As number one man, he was a consistent winner in most of his matches. Captain Gunter reached the climax of his season finishing near the top in the Yankee Conference championships and qualifying in the New England Intercollegiate match.

LACROSSE
Bill Moffitt

Lacrosse, in its second season at the U of M, was fortunate to have Captain **Bill Moffitt** as its guiding light. Moffitt was head and shoulders above the rest of the team as a constant sparkplug. He led the squad in all departments of offense, and was instrumental in almost all the Redman scoring. He holds the school scoring record with six goals vs. Lowell Textile.

M

"Two on an Island" Set For Class Night

In response to many requests from students, faculty and alumni, the Roisterers will present *Two On An Island* on June 6 for Commencement instead of *The Silver Whistle*, as was previously planned.

Tickets will be on sale until June 6, the day of the show. The box office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning Amherst 900.

Student Life ...
Continued from page 1

government, policy making methods, and all-campus social events.

Drinking

The committee concluded that "there is a drinking problem on all six campuses." On five of the campuses drinking is prohibited in both dormitories and greek society homes On one (Massachusetts), it is permitted only in fraternities where "deemphasis" is encouraged.

"The drinking rule is commonly violated in the fraternities on four of the university campuses which forbid the use of alcoholic beverages and to a certain extent on the fifth." The administrative view on each campus ranges from permitting drinking to forbidding it and punishing violations. The fraternities vary outward conformity to open violation. Only on one campus did the houses not consider it a problem.

The committee also found that drinking in dormitories was nowhere a serious problem, that there was heavy social pressure on non-drinkers to drink, and that habitual drunkedness is frowned upon by most students. The report also cites that three schools have many organized off-campus drinking parties.

Chaperones

All six schools require chaperones at mixed social events. There are a few variations in who is permitted to chaperone, but generally speaking, staff members of instructor's rank or better are acceptable. All schools experience some difficulty in obtaining chaperones. Only on one campus are chaperones expected to correct mal-practices on the spot.

Housemothers

The housemother situation varies considerably on each campus. All have begun to install house-mothers; on one campus, one of 14 has a housemother—it is soon expected they will be required in all houses. On another, four have housemothers, four house parents in 15 houses. At still another, all houses have mothers, hired, installed, paid, and reporting to the administration. The ratio on the other three campuses is one out of 15, five out of 14, and 13 out of 17.

Organized social events are limited to Friday, Saturday and before holidays on all campuses. Closing hours are largely the same as here at the University. Five have no restrictions on the number of informal dances. Five have limits on the number of dances with orchestras an organization may run.

Control

Four schools have joint student faculty groups recommending social regulations. Half of these have equal representation for the two groups. The others are in the ratio of four students to seven faculty members and eight students with six of the faculty. At one university students are allowed to express their opinions, but have no formal voting procedure.

IFC Elects Officers For Coming Year

The annual election was also held with the following results: Pres., Lou Marshall, Sig Ep; Vice-pres., Gene Picard, Theta Chi; Secre., Dick Andrews, Delta Sig; Treas., Dick Woolf, AEPi.

The Council wishes to announce that the money taken in the nights of the Sings and Skits amounted to $149 which was divided between the Cerebral Palsy Fund and the Sister Kenny Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They have also donated $100 toward the Dr. Goldberg fund.

The Council also wishes to thank the campus at this time for its marvelous support of the Greek Week activities.

Adelphia ...
Continued from page 1

George H. Howland, Bruce A. MacLachlan, Robert F. Nolan, Lucien R. Prokopowich, Albert U. Romasco.

Juniors: Edward A. Craig, Gerald S. Goldman, Allen H. Good, John P. Heintz, Joseph L. Lucier, Wayne W. Marcotte, George L. McMullin, Eugene D. Picard, Joseph A. Powers.

Many faculty members and alumni Adelphians were present for this annual event.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

New History Room Dedicated to Dean

The Senior Convocation was held at Bowker Auditorium yesterday. Will Richter played the organ for the traditional processional. After the Invocation by the Rev. Sidney Temple, Provost Mather greeted the class on behalf of the U of M.

The Class Gift, a History Room for Goodell Library, was announced by Dave Flood, president of the senior class. The gift will be formally dedicated to Dean William L. Machmer at Goodell Library, June 6 at 3 p.m.

The presentation of the Adelphia-Isogon gift—$100 to the Dr. Goldberg fund and $100 for the student dupilicator—was made by Nancy Meader, Academic Activities awards were made by Prof. Rand.

The Statesmen gave a few musical selections. James Chapman, the class speaker was followed by the tapping of new Adelphians and singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

On the remaining campus recommendations are made to individual groups on specific problems by a Resident Council. Each campus has a varying amount of red-tape in arranging and scheduling social events.

The report cites several of the attempts being made on each campus in order to "improve the standards of taste in social practices." It reports on attempts to improve dress, and upon various programs which are conducted with a view to improving social taste.

The final section of the report covers student faculty-administrative attitudes and relations. Lack of communication, a "tendency of each one of the groups to feel that it is the University," and a tendency to oppose the other groups appear to be the main reasons for poor relations. The group feels that in small areas some excellent relations exist.

The report is relatively lengthy and fairly comprehensive. Copies will be sent to the other five schools studied and the report will be used by our student life committee in its future discussions.

Plans Released For Class Night

Senior Class Night will be held Saturday, June 6, at 7:15 p.m. on the lawn in front of Goodell Library or, in case of rain, in the Cage.

Co-chairmen Ann Morrill and Herb Saunders have announced the program which will include the passing of the mantle from Dave Flood, the senior class president, to Joe Lucier, the junior class president.

An oration will then be given by Bob Grayson and Fred Kiley entitled "The Hatchet and the Peacepipe". The "Hatchet" portion of the speech will disclose all the faults of the U of M, while the "Peacepipe" portion will offer some very acceptable excuses for these shortcomings.

Next the Class Ode will be given by Priscilla Ordway, followed by an oration by Glenn Barber. The Class Song, written and directed by Will Richter, will then be sung by the class.

The Ivy Oration will be given by George Howland and will be followed by planting of the ivy by Jane Allen, the class secretary.

The program will come to a close with the Class of '53 singing "Farewell to Bay State", written by F. D. Griggs, '13, and directed by Helen Viera.

Final Review ...
Continued from page 1

In the Department of the Armor ROTC, the following awards were presented: Cadet Robert Brown, Amherst Rotary Club Trophy; Cadet John Mason, Military Science Medal; Cadet Stephen D'Urso, Elizabeth L. McNamara Trophy; Cadet Daniel Callaghen, John C. Hall Trophy; Cadet Richard B. Hanrahan, Military Science Trophy; Cadet Malcolm Miner, Massachusetts Reserve Officers Association Medal; Cadet Richard Casey, Sons of the Loyal Legion Trophy and the Armor Scroll.

Following the presentation of awards, the Bay State Rifles and the Air Force Drill Team put on marching exhibitions for the official reviewers and the over 1,000 spectators.

The review marks the final appearance for many of the cadets, some of whom will graduate in two weeks and some of whom will not take advanced military courses.

Chapman Addresses Senior Convocation

"Until Man's moral and intellectual progress matches strides with his scientific development, we cannot hope for the ultimate in human happiness," said Jim Chapman, the Class Speaker, at the Senior Convocation yesterday.

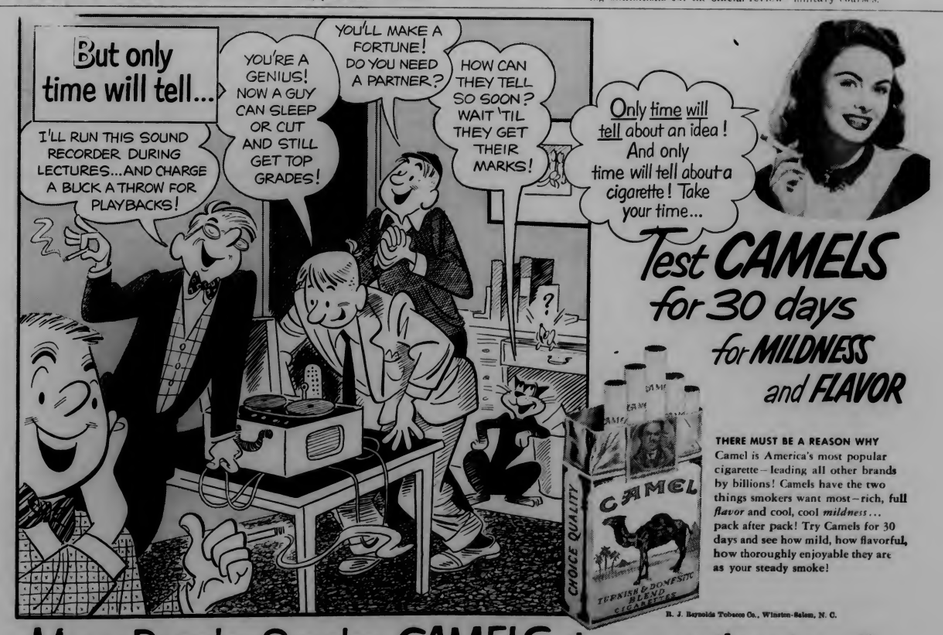
He drew a parallel between the fear of man today that he may destroy himself by his own inventive genius and that peril which was portrayed in Karl Capek's "R.U.R." In this play of thirty-three years ago, the author seemed to be warning us of two great dangers with which the world was threatened.

The first is that of man ultimately being destroyed by the very things which he created as the robots destroyed the scientist-creators. The second is the danger of man himself sinking morally, spiritually, and mentally to the level of Capek's robots.

Mr. Chapman felt that if the Communists were to prove successful in their attempt at world domination, we would find the world a place of human robots. It is our task to help insure in any way possible that this crushing of our percepts of life, of government, and of religion is not done from within.

College should have given an awareness of our place in this great enigma which is our world. It should have taught us that the great fear and confusion which is today rampant in the world, can only be overcome by a rebirth of moral and intellectual understanding.

In conclusion Mr. Chapman said, "As we leave this campus we should feel that we have derived from our four years here, a deep sense of responsibility to our God, our nation, and ourselves. As we go forth into our various professions, no matter what they may be, we must carry with us this fresh access of spiritual and intellectual power."



Redman Finale

by Barry Bunshoft

As the spring sports scene begins to fade and final exams loom ominously in the near future, let us pause for a moment to pass judgment upon the current bearers of the Redman standard.

Among The Top Teams In New England

Under the able tutelage of coach Earl Lorden, the varsity baseball fared well—so well that had a few of the breaks gone their way, they might easily have emerged in a position to be selected for the New England NCAA representative. Coming up against the top teams in the area, the Redmen sport an admirable 10-5 record, having to their credit the only win over Trinity, the team to beat in New England. Tied for top position in the Yankee Conference race, the Lordenmen will probably have to forfeit their chances for the crown unless the postponed Connecticut game can be rescheduled, which seems unlikely at the present time. Without the playing of this game, the Redmen will not have enough contests vs. Yankee Conference opponents to be considered for the title. Considering the problems that beset Earl Lorden at the start of the season—an inexperienced pitching staff, rookie catcher, and uncertain hitting—the team has played beyond expectation. Bob Pedigree's all around play, Phil Tarpey as the work horse of the pitching staff, and the hitting of Al Rabioli and Lefty Lajoie have been especially noteworthy.

Rough Sledding for Tracksters

The track team had rough sledding in dual competition, managing to win only one meet in their five game schedule, still they scored a moral victory with 15 points on the Yankee Conference meet through Joe Kelsey's record-tying 440 stint. Capt. Frank Barous in the broad jump, Harry Aldrich in the two mile, and Russ Briere in the high jump. An outstanding crop of freshmen, notably Paul Thomas, Howie Forman, and Bill Lepkowski, should prove of valuable assistance to Lew Derby next year.

Golf Team Excels In Dual Matches

The golfers, although little publicized, have had an excellent season, notching six straight wins, coupled with three losses. Capt. Bob Gunter and Tom Morrison, who qualified in the New England Intercollegiate matches have been the big men for the golf team.

Lacrosse To Have Varsity Status

Ben Ricci's lacrosse team, in its second year at the U of M, proved to be a club short on experience, but loaded with heart. Capt. Bill Moffitt was among the most outstanding athletes of the year. He was valuable in leading the Redman attack and gaining considerable recognition for this new sport on campus. While the team picked up a number of faithful devotees, student attendance at home games was notably lacking. Lacrosse ranks high as a sport for spectator thrills, and it is hoped that next year will bring a greater student response. Lacrosse will gain full status as a varsity sport next season.

Netmen Fourth In Yankee Conference

While the tennis squad had only a so-so year in dual matches, John MacLeod and Clarence Simpson were outstanding as number one and two men. The netmen gained two championships at the Yankee Conference matches through the efforts of Mel Tucker and Saul Feingold.

School Must Cure Intramurals Problems

The problem of limited facilities for intramural activities on campus has become a pressing one over the past year.

The softball set-up is crowded into seven usable diamonds, with two leagues operating at different times. The amount of men excluded from participation in athletics is sorely limited by the lack of space. In the winter the problem assumes even greater proportion, as the basketball court is sorely limited for the amount of time available for use. The same dilemma exists in the fall as in the spring.

Something obviously must be done about this situation. If the amount of space cannot be extended for the only three sports on the program—football, basketball, and softball, the only cure is to introduce more activities. Squash, handball, boxing, and ping-pong tournaments are suggestions that the administration might follow to alleviate the strain that is sure to intensify as the University enlarges its enrollment.

Of course, the problem of facilities and finance arises again, but an outlet in athletics is definitely not a part of the student's education that can be long overlooked by the powers that be.

Bouquets, Thanks, & Varsity "M" Page

The Varsity "M" Page choices, seen elsewhere in this issue, were selected by the sports staff not only on the basis of athletic ability, but also, and more important, on the value of the men chosen as team players. Those men most valuable to their teams in all respects were often given consideration over the individual star.

The Collegian sports staff wishes to extend its thanks to the members of the Athletic Department—Mr. McGuirk, Mr. Kauffman, the coaching staff, the managers, and Mr. Derby's publicity office—for the cooperation they have given us throughout the year.

Once again, I offer my congratulations to Noel Reebenacker and Charley O'Rourke, who received the awards as Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year, respectively.

PORTABLE PLAYERS
Radios
AND
Recordings
FROM BOP TO BRAHMS
AT
JEFFERY AMHERST MUSIC SHOP
"On the Corner"

Redmen Split Doubleheader; Swanson Hurls Shutout in Opener

Netmen Close vs. WPI, AIC; Suffer A Mediocre Season

by Gerry Appel

With the results of the Worcester Tech and A.I.C. matches not yet tabulated, the tennis team stands at a lack-lustre 2-7 record, although the figures belie their actual team potential.

Two Quick Wins

The team opened their schedule with two quick victories, B. U. was to suffer defeat on the short end of a 6-3 score. The Redmen then journeyed to Holy Cross where they set down the Crusaders by the same margin.

The team met their first stumbling block in a strong R.P.I. team. MacLeod and Simpson, in the top two singles spots, were the only Redmen to register wins in that 7-2 defeat. Trinity set down the home club in their next match by an identical 7-2 score.

The Redmen went into the Yankee Conference meet as possible favorites, only to have John Murray's sprained ankle rob them of a chance at victory. Still they managed to emerge from the YC matches in fourth place.

Murray's Loss Felt

The loss of Murray has been sorely felt over the latter part of the season, as the netmen dropped their last three matches to Springfield, Tufts, and Rhode Island by 5-4, 7-2, and 5-4 scores, respectively.

John MacLeod, who played most of the season at the number one spot, had a 3-4 record, but the figure does not indicate the caliber of men he played in his top-seeded position.

Clarence Simpson had an identical record at the number two spot. Charlie Tilton, alternating between the number one and three positions, had a 1-6 tally. John Murray had a 3-1 mark until he was knocked out for the season by his injury.

Captain Mel Tucker, the only senior on the squad, had a 6-1 record and a Yankee Conference championship to boot. Tucker has won the respect and admiration of all for his exemplary team play.

Saul Feingold, in his initial season, went into the final two matches with a 4-3 record. Singles players Ted Hughes and Bob Haggerty rounded out the squad. Both these men made good showings, and with a year of experience, should prove valuable to Steve Kosakowski.

Next year's prospects look bright, Kosakowski can count on the return o' six veterans from this year's squad. The only loss will be senior Mel Tucker. Steve expects to have one of his fastest running clubs, and sees another Yankee Conference title definitely within reach.

Stenhouse Throws One-hitter vs. UM In The Nightcap

The Redmen traded shutouts with the Rhode Island Rams last Monday at Kingston, as lefty Don Swanson applied the whitewash in the opener, 4-0, while Dave Stenhouse equalled his effort with a one-hit job over the Redman for a 3-0 margin in the nightcap.

Swanny In Rare Form

Swanny was in his best form, scattering five hits over the abbreviated seven inning route. He also contributed to the Redman attack, with a single in the fourth inning rally.

That fourth inning opened with Negris, the Rhody pitcher walking Phil Costello. Yogi Wisniewski promptly belted a long triple to send Costy around to score. Then Swanson came through with his one base knock to drive home Wisniewski.

The Redmen added two more runs in the sixth frame. Buster DiVincenzo, who replaced Wisniewski when he was injured blocking the plate on a tag, reached on a fielders' choice. Swanson followed suit, and then Lefty Lajoie hit a clean single to drive in both men.

That ended the Redmen scoring for the afternoon. Swanson set the Rams down with little difficulty over the last two markers to sew up the ball game.

One-Hitter For Stenhouse

Dave Stenhouse hurled the nightcap for the Rams, and pitched the finest brand of ball the UM team has seen all year. Stenhouse faced only 22 men in the seven innings, as Al Rabioli collected the only hit for the Redmen, a one-base blow in the fifth inning. Two other men reached via the bases on balls route. The Massmen never reached second, as two men were thrown out trying to steal.

Hard luck Hugh MacKenzie pitched a creditable seven hit, three run performance, but Stenhouse was just too much for the Redmen.

The Rams won the game in the fifth inning, after two were out, with a three-run splurge. Singles by Stenhouse and Phil Niles, an error, and John Pagano's double produced the runs.

Summary:

First Game									
Massachusetts	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0—4	
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	
Second Game									
Rhode Island	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3	
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	

Frosh End Up With 6-2 Record As Massucco Displays Ability

by Ann Manni

The freshman ball club finished their season with a twelve inning thriller against Williams as Don Davy turned in his second shutout and his second win with a score of 1-0, in a tightly played game last Tuesday, May 12.

Coach Mel Massucco's first try at coaching baseball proved successful as his charges racked up a season's record of six wins and two losses. Two games, against Connecticut and Holy Cross were cancelled because of bad weather.

The team's pitching, which was expected to be the big problem of the year, was the bright spot of the final games as Day posted his two shutouts and Eid turned in eight scoreless innings against Nichols Jr. College before allowing five runs to score in the ninth.

Eid was the number one pitcher of the season with four wins and one loss. He beat Monson 8-3, Worcester Academy 7-6, Amherst 7-3, and Nichols Junior College 13-5 and lost to Springfield 8-7 in extra innings.

Day's wins were against Williams and Malden High 6-0. Piecewicz was tabbed with the loss against Trinity in a 9-7 contest in which he was yanked with the score tied at two all.

In the batting department, lead-off man Jim Rivers led the field, closely followed by shortstop John Skypeck and catcher Ray Rhodes.

The regular line-up for the majority of the season's games was as follows: Jim Rivers in left, Ed Stewart in right, John Skypeck at short, Lou Gobeille at second, John Winters at third, Bryan Wilcox in center, Paul Leathe at first, and Ray Rhodes catching.

From this side of the bleachers, it looks like a few of the freshmen stand a nice chance to make to varsity next spring. In particular we like Rivers and Wilcox in the outfield and big Lou Gobeille at second or maybe short. Skypeck, who has been a big hit no field man, might fit in if his fielding improves.

Varsity Tracksters Inept; Frosh Have Undefeated Season

At the beginning of the spring season the Collegian printed an advertisement — HELP WANTED, WEIGHT MEN FOR THE TRACK TEAM. A very poor response was made to this call and thus Coach Lew Derby's squad had a tough time accounting for this deficit. Copping one of the five meets in which they participated, the thinclads have done a commendable job even with the aforementioned difficulties.

Captain Frank Barous, Joe Kelsey, Russ Briere, and Harry Aldrich all have had fine seasons, with both Kelsey and Briere picking up firsts in the recent Yankee Conference meet.

Barous Outstanding

Barous had his heyday in the only win when he picked up three firsts for a total of fifteen points.

Kelsey in his YC victory tied the Alumni Field record with a fast 50.6 in his specialty, the 440. His driving finishes and big kick have provided thrills to the many spectators who have had the opportunity to witness him in action.

Briere has had enviable record of emerging on top in every one of the meets in which he competed. Having either won or tied for first in all the meets, including the Conference meet, merits our high praise.

Iron Man Aldrich

Aldrich, iron man of the squad, who, in the Trinity meet, ran and won the two-mile, the mile, and the 880 has been no less than terrific.

Ira Nottenson, Fred Law, Hank Knapp, and Herb Stone all have made a large contribution to the success of the team.

UNDEFEATED FROSH

The freshman track team turned in one of the finest records in the history of the school in completing their season without a loss. Coach Lew Derby has in this group of athletes wonderful potential. The only blemish on this record is a tie to the crack Amherst freshman team.

Paul Thomas and Howie Forman led the team scoring 111 points combined. Most of their competing was done against each other as they run the same events, the high and low hurdles, high jump, and broad jump.

Bob Horn turned in some fine times in winning all but one of his races in the mile. Bill Lepkowski also took the laurels in all but one of his contests in the 440. Hal Bowers took care of short distances along with John Abererombie.

Bob Fletcher and Bob Corey handled the weights with Fletcher totalling 24 points in the entire season.

The entire squad should be commended highly for their performance and let us all hope that this is an indication of the ways of our track teams in the future.

Redmen Edged By Crusaders 2-1 In Ten-Inning Thriller

Tarpey Loses Tight Pitching Duel To Lonergan of Purple

by Al Shumway

A two-out, tenth inning single by Fran Dyson to score Art Moossmann from third gave the Holy Cross Crusaders a 2-1 decision over the Redmen at Worcester on Wednesday.

Phil Tarpey pitched the entire game for the Redmen, coming up with one of his best pitching performances. However, a pair of bases on balls proved to be his downfall.

Redmen Score First

The Redmen broke into the scoring ring in the very first inning. With one man out, Lefty Lajoie lined a single over the second baseman's head. Jack Lonergan promptly helped out the Redmen's cause by tossing a wild pitch which let Lajoie speed around to third. Bob Pedigree sent a sky-scraping fly deep to left which allowed Lajoie to tag up and score easily after the catch.

A crazy second inning in which three men got base hits and yet only four men came to bat may well have been the cause of the Redmen failing to win the game in regulation time.

Bob Driscoll opened the inning by singling to right. Red Bakey promptly followed with a sacrifice that pushed Driscoll up to second base. Phil Costello lined up a single over second base into center field. However, a fine throwin' from Art Moossmann, the Crusader centerfielder, nipped Driscoll at the plate. Buster DiVincenzo who did the catching in place of Yogi Wisniewski who is suffering from a bruised ankle, lined another single over second which sent Costello to third. The Redmen attempted to pull off their famous delayed steal. However, this time it failed to materialize into a run and ended with Costello being nabbed at the plate for the third out.

Tarpey In Control

Tarpey had the Crusaders muttering to themselves as he fed them nothing but low balls which ended up as easy infield outs until the fifth inning when he momentarily lost his control and the Crusaders scored without benefit of a hit. With one out, Tarpey walked Fran Dyson for the first base on balls that he gave up during the game. He hit the next batter, Bob Johnson, to give the Purple two base runners. Pete Naton, the Crusader catcher, also followed up with a base on balls to load the bases with only one man out. Jack Lonergan helped out his own cause by flying deep to Bob Driscoll in center which allowed Dyson tag up and score after the catch.

Settles Down

After the first two innings in which he was shaky, Jack Lonergan the Crusader pitcher settled down and pitched himself a beautiful ball game. Lonergan only allowed one hit in the final eight innings, and that was a one-out infield single by Al Rabioli in the seventh. This was the only other inning besides the second that the Redmen staged a serious scoring threat.

In their half of the tenth, the Redmen staged a scoring threat. With one out, Bill Bakey worked Lonergan for a free pass. Phil Costello hit a ball to shortstop that was slow enough to allow Bakey to reach second safely. However, while the shortstop was tossing out Costello at first, Bakey took a calculated risk and attempted to take third. The Crusader first baseman playing heads up ball whipped the ball across the diamond and just nipped Bakey coming into third, to complete a rather weird double play.

Fatal Tenth

Paul Brissette led off the fatal tenth by getting a free pass. However, Buster DiVincenzo quickly erased this threat by picking Brissette off first base. This play loomed even more important as the next batter, Art Moossmann, walked, and was followed by a single by Dick Hogan. Tony Parisi took off some of the pressure by skying out to Bob Driscoll. Then came the fatal hit by Fran Dyson. He picked out one of Tarpey's curve balls and straightened it out by lining it into center field. Tarpey lunged for the liner, but the ball just grazed his finger tips. Moossman easily wheeled around to score the winning run.

The loss puts the Redmen's season record at 10-6. The Lordenmen have three games remaining on their schedule. Tomorrow, Northastern moves into town. The other two games are with Amherst College, the second being on commencement day.

Summary: Tough One

Massachusetts	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*o*	*a*	*e*
Akerson, 2	4	0	0	6	3	1
Lajoie, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0
Rabaiolo, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pedigree, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Driscoll, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bakey, lf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Costello, 3	4	0	1	0	3	2
DiVincenzo, c	2	0	1	3	2	0
Tarpey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	5	29	16	3

Holy Cross	*ab*	*r*	*h*	*o*	*a*	*e*
Schiller, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Brissette, 2	4	0	1	1	2	0
Moossmann, cf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Hogan, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Parisi, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dyson, 1	4	1	1	9	1	0
Johnson, 3	3	0	0	3	4	0
Naton, c	2	0	2	7	1	0
Lonergan, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	8	30	13	0

RBI—Pedigree, Longergan, Dyson. Sac.—Bakey. DP—Tarpey to Pedigree, to Lajoie, Costello to Akerson to Lajoie, Schiller to Dyson to Johnson. LOB—Mass. 3, Holy Cross, 11. SO—by Tarpey, 3; by Lonergan, 5. BB—by Lonergan, 3; by Tarpey, 5. WP—Lonergan. Winner—Lonergan, loser—Tarpey. Umpires: McDonough, Cleary.

Mel Tucker Ends UM Tennis Career

Capt. Mel Tucker playing in his final year on the varsity tennis squad, had his finest season in four years. He led the team in wins, with a 6-1 record, won a Yankee Conference championship, and was a constant inspiration for his exemplary team play. His loss will be felt next year, as Steve Kosakowski searches for the YC crown.

Smith and Yesair follow the play in the midst of the lacrosse game vs. Middlebury. Yesair is captain-elect of next year's squad.

Lacrosse to be Varsity Sport; Yesair Named Captain-elect

by Jack Gordon

Lacrosse will become an official varsity sport next spring as decided by the athletic counsel headed by Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics. It was announced by Ben Ricci, head trainer and coach of this hitherto informal sport this week. Traditional sweaters and letters will be given to participants who fulfill the required amount of minutes played to be set by Coach Ricci at a later date.

A tentative seven game schedule has been planned, dropping Lowell Textile, while adding Springfield and M.I.T.

Yesair Elected Captain

David Yesair, a junior Chemistry major, was elected next year's captain prior to the club's last game with Trinity Saturday. Yesair prepped at Governor Dummer Academy where he played mid-field throughout his four years there. Upon entering the University he and this year's captain, Bill Moffitt stirred up interest in the sport and their association with Ricci brought about the allocation of funds by the school for this rugged game.

Yesair has been a consistent scorer and his fine team play has made a large contribution to the fact that lacrosse is being made into a varsity athletic.

Three One Goal Losses

Three one goal losses meant the difference between a fine season and a mediocre one for Ben Ricci's team this year. Not being able to come through in the pinches proved to be their nemesis, as the club finished with a two win and four loss record.

The dependable stickwork of Captain Bill Moffitt, who set a standard with six goals and one assist for a total of seven points, was easily the most outstanding feature of the season. As one of the principal enthusiasts of the game, he showed that lacrosse could and would be beneficial as a varsity sport here at the University.

Captain-elect Yesair and Phil Huber rounded out the attack, playing almost every minute. The first mid-field of White, LeMay, and Gordon also displayed fine teamwork in their tiring task.

Top-Notch Defense

Dick Spencer, Bill Jennison, and Dick Shores made up one of the defenses in New England. It was their work and that of goalie Ed Monaghan which made this usual high scoring game into the tight matches that were played.

Lacrosse being named varsity sport adds another to the already accumulating number of feathers in the hat of Ben Ricci, Head Trainer and now varsity coach of lacrosse. Hard work, amiability, and a driving urge to come out on top have put him in the spot which he richly deserves.

Lambda Chi Alpha Tops Frat League; SAE, TC Follow

With the intramural softball season in the final stages of completion, Lambda Chi Alpha holds a decided edge in the Fraternity League, and barring the unforeseen, should wind up with the title.

Lambda Chi, with fire-balling Johnny Howard as the mainstay of the team, has marched to 12 straight wins at present writing. With wins over both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi, the second and third place teams, respectively, there is little to stand in their way in their quest for the crown.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Sigma, and Tau Epsilon Phi rate in the standing as the remainder of the entries with winning averages.

In League B, Brooks A is out in front with a perfect 12-0 record, with Brooks B at 10-2 and Stockbridge B at 9-3 the only teams in close contention. Beyond that the teams spread out evenly, with a wide open race for the remaining positions.

Intramural Standings:

Fraternity League	*Won*	*Lost*
Lambda Chi Alpha	12	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	11	1
Theta Chi	8	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	4
Alpha Epsilon Pi	7	4
Kappa Sigma	7	5
Tau Epsilon Phi	5	5
Alpha Gamma Rho	5	6
QTV	5	7
Delta Sigma Chi	5	7
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	9
Zeta Zeta Zeta	4	8
Alpha Tau Gamma	1	11
Delta Phi Gamma	0	11
League B		
Brooks A	12	0
Brooks B	10	2
Stock B	9	3
Commuters B	7	4
Middlesex	6	5
Stock A	6	5
Greenough	7	6
Faculty	5	7
Sliderulers	5	7
Chalbourne	5	7
Commuters A	4	8
Bugs	3	9
Plymouth	2	9
Baker A	1	11

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Bulletin Board of the Campus

French & Spanish Clubs

A picnic, jointly sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs will take place on Sat., May 23, at Look Park. Transportation will be provided from the Liberal Arts Annex at 12:00. The 50c charge may be paid in the library in LA this week. All language students are invited. There will be games and refreshments. In case of rain, those who already have paid the contribution may obtain refunds in the Spanish Office (R18) on Monday.

Delta Phi Gamma

Delta Phi Gamma announces the initiation of Perry White, Stewart Butler, and Leonard Marcotte. The fraternity is also very pleased to welcome James Stevens back as an active member once more.

SAE—AEPi

The annual spring formal between these Sunset Ave. fraternities, will be held Saturday, May 23. A cocktail party will be followed by the evening formal.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election and installation of the following officers: president, Steve Dwyer; vice-president, Vitie Viliesis; secretary, Jack O'Donnell; treasurer, Ed Filiault; assistant-treaurer, Charles Mento; steward, George Jones; house manager, Bob Tashjian; correspondent, Al Paro; social chairmen Reed Mellor and Bill Mahoney; publicity, Harold Soutier; athletic director, Fred Curtis; I.F.C. representative, Dick Pescosolido.

LOST NOTICE

Lost: "General Chemistry" by Sisler, Vander Werf, and Davidson. If found please return to Joan Kroemer, Hamlin House. Sensational value!

Senate Report ...

Continued from page 1

perogative of the Senate to support individual faculty members with Student funds.

Rosemary Quinn, of the Student Life Committee, said that the students she had approached on the subject felt that the Senate should support Dr. Goldberg. She stated that, "the Senate surplus should be spent as the Students want it."

A member of the Senate, Bob Tuttle, replied that the student funds should be spent for the students.

Tom O'Connell, who is on the fund raising committee for Dr. Goldberg, remarked that Dr. Goldberg would very much appreciate any contributions from the Senate.

"The Senate can not set such a precedent because other faculty members would approach the Senate for similar reasons," was the statement made by Rita Katz, Vice-President of the Senate.

The Senate definitely approved the three faculty advisors to the Senate who were elected last week. They are, Mr. George Goodwin, Mr. Glen Tinder, both of the Government department, and Mr. Ben Ricci, of the Physical Education department. Mr. William Matthews, who was also elected, declined the position in a letter to the Senate, because he will not be at the University next year.

Rita Katz read a note of thanks to the Senate from President Van Meter's wife. She thanked the Senate for the gift they gave the President to encourage his recovery from illness.

President John P. Carroll expressed his thanks to the Senate for their co-operation during the past year. He announced that the Senate would convene on Tuesday, September 22, 1953 to plan the election of Senators from the dormitories.

Matthews' Letter ...

Continued from page 1

to students would show equally intelligent and sensible results.

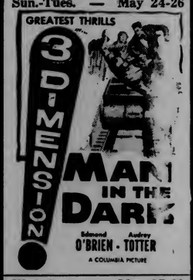
It is unfortunate that most faculty members never become well acquainted with their students and thus do not see how capable they really are. It would be a good idea to spread service as advisers among as many faculty members as possible, because I am sure their conclusions would be the same as mine. Since I am already convinced of the high quality of student government, this is an argument that someone else should be chosen as your adviser next year. Even so, I would gladly accept, if acceptance were possible, because of the enjoyment I have derived from my work this year. I am, therefore, very sorry that I cannot accept nomination as a possible Senate adviser for next year because I will not be at the University.

A teacher stands or falls by his students. While I must decline, I am greatly honored that the Senate has approved my service on the Finance Committee by nominating me as a possible adviser, and I am grateful to all those who supported me. I hope it is unnecessary for me to add that the Senate has my best wishes for success in the future.

William I. Matthews
Instructor in Government

Amherst Theatre
"Where hits are a habit"

Fri.-Sat. — May 22-23

Sun.-Tues. — May 24-26


Wed.-Sat. — May 27-30

Sun.-Tue. — May 31-June 2

Wed.-Thurs. — June 3-4

Fri.-Sat. — June 5-6

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